

# Southland

November 16, 1952

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by Jasper Hottel

Jerry, Fullerton's educated chimp, lives just like other folks. See page 4

# 2 TWISTERS LASH SOUTHLAND

## Bishops Lash Public School Religion Policy

**High Catholics See Plan to Monopolize American Education**

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States Saturday deplored what they called efforts to divorce religion from education and "to remove all influence of religion from public life."

The bishops identified no individuals or groups in speaking of "those who follow the way of life we call secularism." They said these persons apparently enter their main efforts on this strategy: "First to secularize completely the public school and then to claim for it a total monopoly of education."

"Let it not be said that we are enemies of public education," the bishops said. "We recognize that the state has a legitimate and even necessary concern with education. But if religion is important to good citizenship—and that is the burden of our national tradition—then the state must give recognition to its importance in public education."

"The state therefore has the duty to help parents fulfill their task of religious instruction and training."

The bishops issued a 3000-word statement, entitled "Religion, our most vital national asset," following their annual meeting held here this week. It was made public by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Touching on the often-controversial problem of tax-financed auxiliary services—bus transportation for pupils of parochial schools, for example—the Catholic bishops said denial of such services "can only be regarded as an utterly unfair and short-sighted policy."

"Even more alarming," they added, "are the efforts to create a monopoly of education for a secularized public school."

The statement lists these things to say on other public issues: Foreign Aid—"Religion will lead a nation not only to hold forth its bounty to the needy of other nations but also, in a spirit of charity and justice, to do its part to alleviate the plight of the homeless and dispossessed of other lands."

Divorce and family life—"With the decline of religion and the increase of divorce and family disintegration has become a national scandal. With the breakdown of the family, juvenile delinquency has shown an alarming increase. . . . the imminent threat to our country comes not from religious divisiveness but from irreligious social decay."

Several times in recent years, disputes between Catholic spokesmen and others on government relations with religious schools and instruction have become national controversies. During 1950 and 1951 legislative proposals for federal aid to state school systems led to prolonged controversy in California, especially on the question whether federal funds could be used to provide auxiliary services to pupils of parochial schools. The legislation has never been enacted.

The supreme court has ruled that tax money may be used for such auxiliary services as transportation of pupils, cost of textbooks and so on, but not all states provide such aid to church or private schools. And the issue has frequently been raised in connection with proposals for federal aid to the schools.

This year president James B. Conant of Harvard University touched off an argument with a speech saying that private high schools were a divisive influence in American society, and that expansion of private secondary education and federal aid to private schools might be dangerous.

Conant was criticized by many Catholics.

## Seattle Man And Ike Talk Cabinet Job

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP). President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred Saturday with Walter Williams, Seattle businessman, and Williams said afterward they discussed "in a general way" the possibility of his taking a cabinet post.

Williams, who headed the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee during the campaign, said in response to questions at a news conference that he feels his background might qualify him to serve either as Secretary of Commerce or Secretary of the Interior.

He declined to say whether Eisenhower actually had offered him a cabinet assignment in the new Republican administration.

Williams, 57, heads Continental Inc., in Seattle—an insurance, banking and mortgage firm. He said he came to Eisenhower's vacation retreat primarily to discuss the future of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, generally credited with having played a major role in helping to win the presidential nomination and the election for the general.

After meeting with Williams for two hours at the Augusta national golf club, Eisenhower issued a statement saying that the self-styled political amateurs of the citizens committee and those whose support they won must "maintain an active interest in politics and government."

In his prepared statement, Eisenhower said:

"During my visit with Walter Williams, we discussed the possibility of retaining the fire, energy, zeal and strength which his organization developed during the campaign. This subject is, of course, of tremendous interest to the entire Republican Party."

"Under Mr. Williams' leadership and in cooperation with his co-chairman, Mrs. Mary Lord, a great number of Americans,

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

## Korea Crash Fatal to 13

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). A U. S. Air Force transport plane plunged into the sea off the Korean east coast Saturday night, killing 13 of 20 men aboard.

An Air Force announcement said seven survivors were picked up by fishing boats shortly after the crash.

It said the plane plunged into the sea 500 yards off the coast just after it had taken off from an unannounced base on a courier flight to another base in Korea.

The twin-engine plane carried 16 passengers and a crew of four. Other Air Force planes lit the area with flares shortly after the crash at 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

A U. S. Navy destroyer came in to assist in the hunt for survivors. Helicopters and small boats circled the crash site today, but found no additional survivors.

Names of the victims and the survivors were not announced.

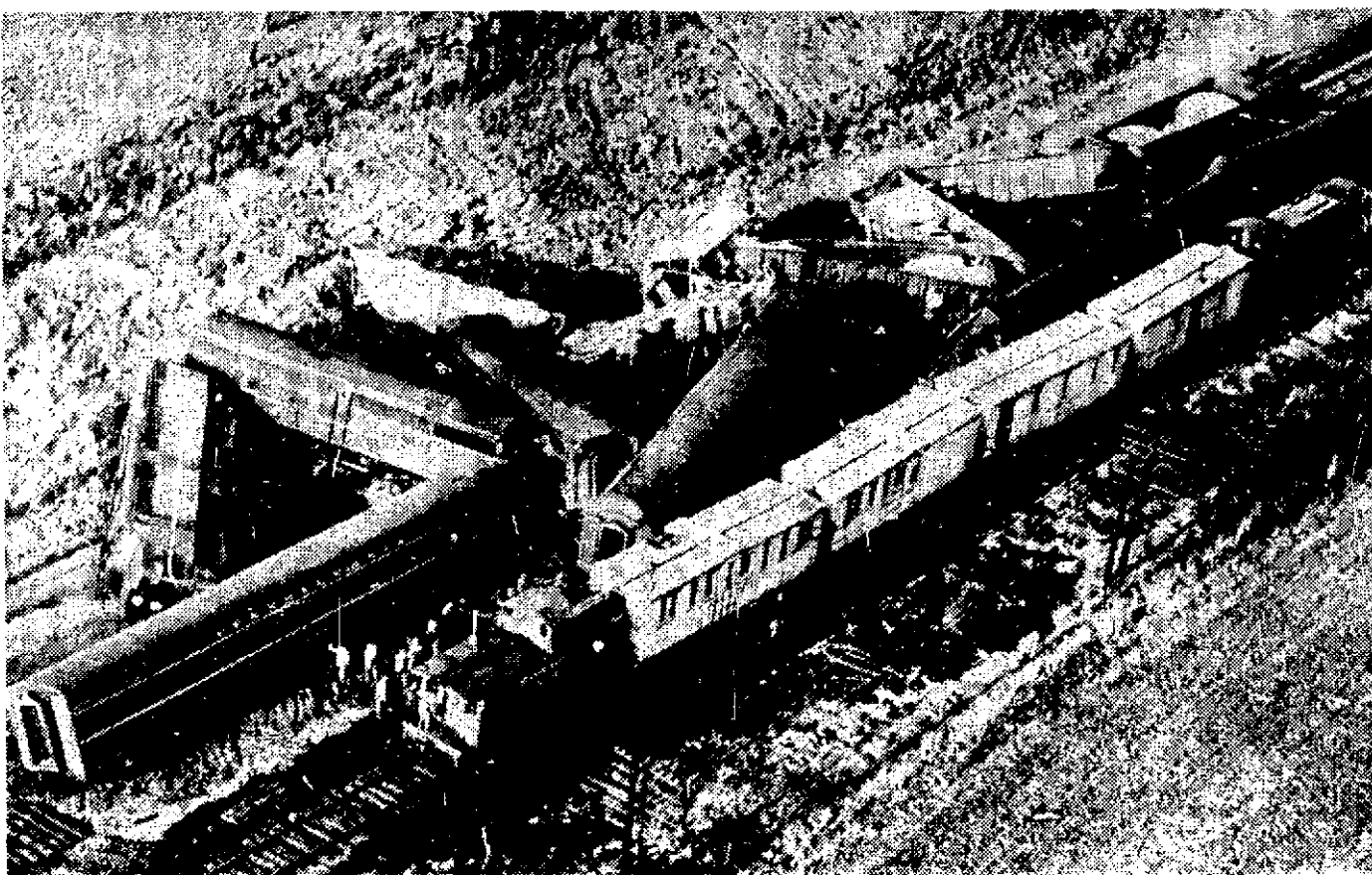
## Union, Harvester Settle Strike

CHICAGO—(AP). International Harvester Co. and the Independent United Electrical-Farm Equipment Union Saturday announced settlement of a violence-ridden, 12-week strike at eight plants.

The walkout involved 22,000 employees at the outset, but the company claimed 8000 had returned before the settlement.

Negotiators said they had reached agreement on a three-year contract providing a general wage increase totaling seven cents an hour.

## Passenger Train Hits Freight, Only 5 Hurt



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S speedy Manhattan Limited jumped the track just about the time a 97-car freight train happened along and this is what happened. Five persons were injured. Wreckage blocked three tracks. Toll probably would have been much higher, but the freight train was traveling slow. The accident occurred near Loudonville, O., Saturday.—(UP Telephoto.)

## New Loyalty Fight May Be Developing

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). The Court ruled the regents' oath invalid on the ground that "there can be no question that the loyalty of teachers at the university is not merely a matter involving the internal affairs of the institution, but is a matter of general statewide concern." It said passage of the Levering Oath indicating the legislature had stepped in to the field and assumed the right to set requirements for all state workers.

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There are some unanswered questions about a second measure adopted by almost the same majority Nov. 4.

Regent John Francis Neylan of San Francisco led a long fight to force professors at University of California to sign a special contract containing the words, "I am not a member of the Communist Party . . ."

The new state oath doesn't single out any subversive group, and does not name Communism.

Neylan insisted the issue was whether the university should in accord to Communists all the rights and privileges of membership on the faculty of the University of California.

But Neylan was emphatic that the board of regents—not the legislature nor the professors themselves—had the right to set the requirements for the university's more than 11,000 employees.

A "sign or get out" ultimatum by the regents was followed by acrimonious charges and countercharges, resignation and discharges of professors and finally a court test raised by psychologist Edward C. Tolman and 17 colleagues.

Tolman declared, "I shall not sign the oath as it now stands—I am not a Communist, never have been a Communist, and never intend to be a Communist."

By 1951, 36 per cent of the 11,000-man staff had signed the regents' contract. But support from non-signers came from many still on the payroll.

Last Oct. 17 the State Supreme

## ROKs Throw Back Sharp Red Dawn Push on Pinpoint Hill

SEOUL, Sunday.—(AP). Dug in it Saturday. A forward observing South Korean infantryman on Pinpoint Hill, crest of Sniper Ridge, threw back a sharp Red attack in fog and subfreezing cold at dawn today.

The Chinese struck with a platoon, about 40 men, at 4:50 this morning. Within an hour they had doubled the size of their attack force.

But the Republic of Korea soldiers, who recaptured the crest Saturday for the 15th time in a month, beat the Reds off by 6:30. The Reds scuttled back into their caves on the Yoke, a maze of tunnels, caves and trenches at the northern end of Sniper Ridge.

The underground network is the jumpoff point for Chinese attacks in the blazing central front ridge battle.

Allied fighter-bombers pounded buildings.

U. S. F-84 Thunderjets struck at a large Communist troop concentration west of the North Korean capital at Pyongyang. Pilots said they destroyed 70 buildings.

## Steel Union Acting Head Appointed

PITTSBURGH — (AP). David J. McDonald, the late Philip Murray's right-hand man the last 30 years, Saturday took over his old boss' job as head of the CIO United Steelworkers of America.

The USW's 35-member executive board named McDonald acting president. He will serve until a president is named by the 1,100,000 members of the union in a rank-and-file referendum to be held next Feb. 10.

Though no official word was issued, there appeared to be a strong feeling among the board members that McDonald's choice to the temporary position is tantamount to his election to a four-year term as president next year.

"I am most humble," the 50-year-old McDonald told newsmen as the board's two-and-a-half-hour session broke up. "I miss Philip Murray as much if not more than any man in the world."

"I hope Almighty God will give me the wisdom I know I need to carry on."

### PLEDGES FULL EFFORT

"I shall devote every bit of energy which I possess in the interests of the United Steel Workers of America, and the working men and women of our country."

After declaring, "This is a great country," McDonald said: "It shall be my purpose to make it greater, not only for the people of America but for the people of the world."

In addition to his duties as acting president, McDonald will continue in his present position as secretary-treasurer of the USW.

At the beginning of the session, delegates heard a 700-word tribute to Murray, who died unexpectedly last Sunday in San Francisco after guiding the destinies of the steelworkers for 16 years.

### SILENT TRIBUTE

Delegates stood in silence two minutes as a tribute to Murray. The resolution said:

"Our union is his union. It is a mirror not just of Philip Murray, the labor leader and union president; it is a mirror of his whole personality of his love and concern for the least of us. . . ."

"It is our responsibility that this mirror be kept clear and bright, truly reflecting forever the inner personality of the man we have lost."

The board adopted another resolution allowing any local union which already has nominated its candidate for office for the four-year terms beginning next June 1 to withdraw the nominations and substitute new ones.

The new job throws a heavy mantle of responsibility on McDonald's shoulders. If he is continued in his job as president at the election next spring, he will take Murray's place and face the captains of the steel industry across the conference board.

## Where to Find It

Amusements—C-7.  
Aviation—B-2 and 3.  
Beach Combings—A-2.  
Business—C-9, 10, 12.  
Classified—D Section.  
Editorials—B-10 and 11.  
Military—C-8.  
Obituaries—C-12.  
Radio-TV—D-11.  
Real Estate—C-9, 10.  
Sports—C-1 through 6.  
Waterfront—B-12.  
Women's News—E Section.

## RAIN CAME; MORE WHERE IT CAME FROM

Well, there's more where that came from.

The Weatherman allows as how there's more squishy shoe weather afoot and it may start right about now.

Although a generally clearing trend is expected in Southern California today, Long Beach and vicinity may be blessed with scattered showers throughout the morning hours.

After that, it will just be good old cloudy, with a temperature high of 62 degrees and brisk westerly breezes.

Before anyone puts away his galoshes, he ought to know, too, that San Francisco is sending down another load of winter dew which could arrive here Monday evening.

Stay home.

## Newport Area Battered; Hail Falls in City

**L. B. Woman's Back Broken in Traffic Mishap in Storm**

Two roaring, five-minute twisters, accompanied by torrential rain, ripped across Southern California Saturday night, battering the Newport-Balboa district and racking up \$100,000 in damage at two Hollywood movie studios.

Hail fell briefly but furiously in Long Beach and other Southland areas.

In an accident attributed directly to the storm, Mrs. Frances A. Jones of 234 Obispo Ave. suffered a broken back when she was struck by a car as she attempted to cross Broadway at Obispo Ave., police said.

Driver of the car was Jesse C. Pennywit, 63, of 330 Quincy Ave. The accident occurred shortly after dark during the worst part of the rain and hail storm.

Blowing in hard on the heels of a two-day rain storm here, one of the freak twisters ripped off

## Man, 3 Tots Freeze To Death in Snow

UKIAH, Calif.—(AP). The frozen bodies of three small children and their grandfather were found Saturday on a lonely wilderness road near their wrecked jeep.

Dead was Reginald M. Parker, 60, and the three children, 7, 5 and 3 years old. The grandfather was found fallen in snow some distance down the road.

Roofs and uprooted trees by the dozens in the coastal Orange County area. At almost the same instant, fresh winds hit the Paramount and RKO movie studios; and caused \$100,000 damage there.

### ROOFTOPS LIFTED

At Newport Beach, P. M. Pellett, assistant fire chief, said visibility was less than a quarter of a block, and "all I saw was a sheet of water." Ocean front property was untouched, but elsewhere in the vicinity two roof tops left their moorings like straw sailors.

Paramount Studios estimated \$100,000 damage as the twister leveled false front and flimsy set buildings on the studio's "Western Street."

A tree was blown down on the RKO lot, but spokesmen said damage was slight because the studio has no outdoor sets. Elsewhere in the film city, the rain and winds of 60-mile-an-hour intensity broke windows, toppled trees and caused landslides.

### 'UNUSUAL' FOR REGION

No injuries were reported as direct result of the twisters, said to be "highly unusual" for Southern California.

Saturday's storm soaked Long Beach with 1.36 inches of rain, a record for Nov. 15, and piled traffic and navigation throughout the city, the harbor and airport.

Scores of residents reported "near misses" from lightning flashes which were evidenced most distinctly at the eastern fringe of the city. However, aside from the countless traffic problems and flooding situations evidenced here during every rain storm, the city escaped with relatively minor damage.

Places where the rains hit hardest here were besieged with flooding at the intersections and to rents of water that flowed over sidewalks like trout streams.

Electric wires were blown down at Fifth St. and Pine Ave. On Termino Ave., a half block south of Anaheim St., residents reported the water was up to porch level.

Harold H. Fraser Sr., of 1725 Gaviota Ave., told police that a lightning bolt flashed through a kitchen vent and put a large dent in his kitchen range. Others in the area told of lightning flashes that "seemed to go right through the house."

City Road Dept. employees were called to confine damage of a cave-in on Atherton St. east of Bellflower Blvd. The Edison Elementary School playground, Sixth St. at Maine Ave., took on

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 4)

## U.N. Announces 245 War Prisoners Dead

PUSAN, Korea (Sunday)—(AP). The United Nations Prisoner of War Command announced Saturday that 245 Communist prisoners died in Allied detention camps between Aug. 1 and Nov. 12. The announcement said most of them died of natural causes.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Vets Have Socialized Medicine

Within 10 years we will have 30 million veterans in this country. This means over half of all families will be headed by veterans.

When the older parents of veterans are added to the list we are fast approaching the point where two-thirds of all homes will be affected by veteran benefits. Hospitals and medical expenses generally will feel the

impact of this influence to a greater degree than any other economic factor.

It was recently estimated, by a qualified authority, that 90 per cent of the cases in our overcrowded veterans' hospitals were being treated for disabilities not incurred in the service. This was denied by veteran authorities who said at least 35 per cent were actually service-connected cases. Somewhere between these two estimates is the

(Continued on Page B-10)

## 'We'll Blast Off at 1600, Men!'



COMMANDER DONALD BARNEY JR., whose earthly address is 3325 North Gendar Ave., prepares for a week-end training flight to Mars in his new plastic space helmet. Commander Barney is 4 years old. For news of other space toys that will be available this Christmas, turn to Page A-4.—(Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.)



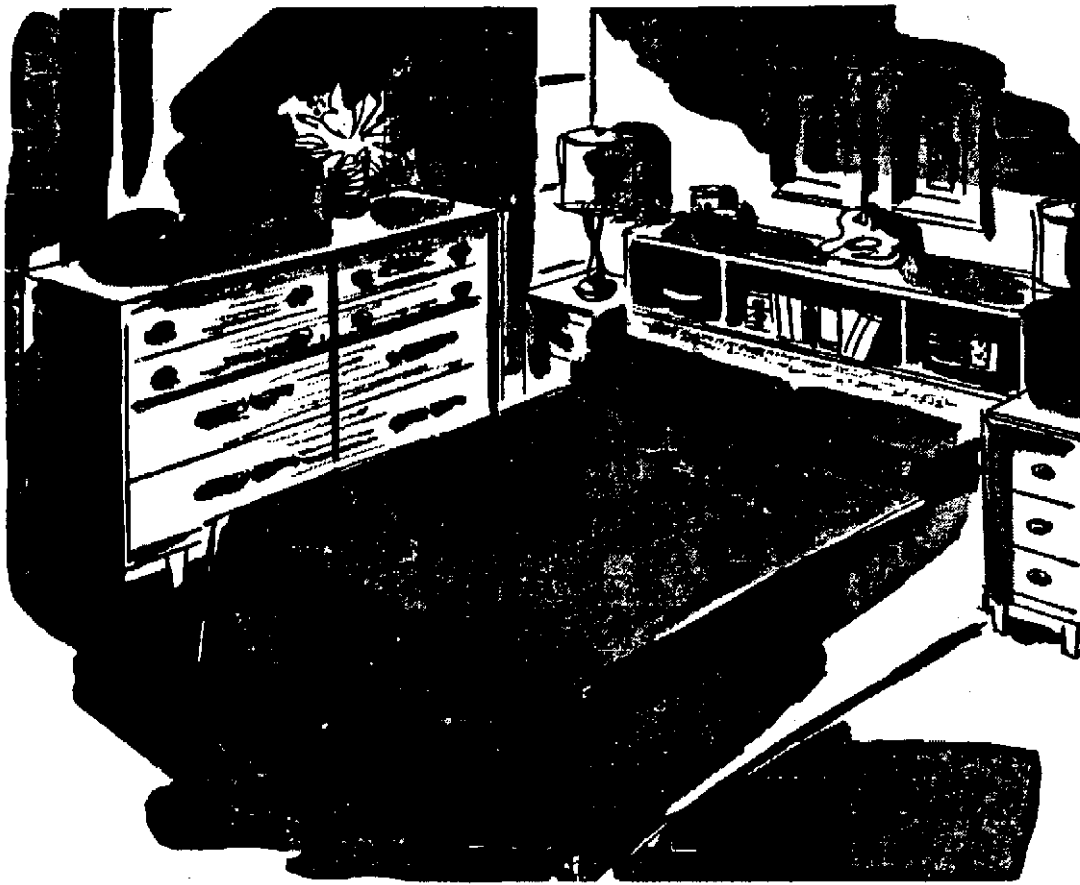
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YES SIR, I'm still a little breathless, hours after viewing one of the most beautiful and spectacular scenes to be found anywhere.

No doubt many or most of the readers of this column have flown over the Southland at night, and an experience that was new to me Friday eve is old to them.

But I'm sure they'll let me rave about it, and will agree with my superlatives.

IT HAPPENED that the United Air Lines had one of its new Convair Mainliners, (270-miles an hour with pressurized cabin) in town to show to local guests. It happened that it rained and United didn't get off the ground all day Friday, until late afternoon.

Then, when it had cleared, a flight was arranged for United employees here, and I was lucky enough to get on through courtesy of Mgr. Walt Wehner.

That rain is an important angle to my story, for it cleared the atmosphere and thus helped prepare that spectacular, sparkling picture that awaited us when we came in after sundown from a run down the coast as far as San Clemente.

THERE below us lay Orange County, big and small clusters of lights marking its cities and towns, and strings of automobile lights like rolling beads delineating the highways from cluster to cluster.

That was impressive enough, but a truly dazzling scene awaited us as we swung in over Lakewood, Long Beach, the harbor area, and then turned eastward along the ocean's edge before the final run to Municipal Airport.

There below us, and stretching northward and westward as far as vision would reach, was a vast, scintillating carpet. Closer to us, we could see the patterns of streets while in the distance the lights blended in a rosy glow. Along the sides of the brilliant carpet were smaller, rectangular areas of light marking recently subdivided settlements not yet attached to the great population mass.

Cutting across the vast lighted area at intervals were lines of special brilliance, splashed here and there with neon color, that marked the major arteries.

IT WAS a great picture, and it would take a better description expert than I to do it justice. But I guess you can see I'm enthusiastic.

If you haven't flown over our area at night, and get a chance to do it, don't pass it up. Especially if it happens to be a night after a rain.

SITTING in United's fancy plane beside Bro. Wehner, I remarked about the attractive gray decor and he told me something about that I hadn't heard.

It seems the airline people have tried various color schemes, and have discovered that grays and light blues are the best, psychologically, for their passengers. These colors are quiet and soothing and tend to prevent airsickness and nervousness.

Brilliant and startling interiors that get people excited may be fine on the ground, where it's ok to be excited, but not several thousand feet in the air.

BEFORE darkness set in on our flight, I had my first view of Catalina Island from the air. That's a rugged mass of terra firma out there, about 99 per cent of it looking wild, uninhabited and very dry.

Avalon, as we swung by, looked pretty and cheerful, and just about big enough to put in your hand.

NOBODY, I guess, gets scared any more about flying in a plane. The little hop we made Friday eve could hardly have been safer.

In fact, my moment of greatest personal danger that evening wasn't on the plane, but on the way home from the airport.

That was in the Alamitos Traffic Circle at the rush hour, and I think you know what I mean.

# L. B. Baby Crop Heads for Record

Bumper crops of babies are bouncing into Long Beach and may set an all-time high for the city.

If the average of 180 babies a week is maintained throughout the rest of the year, the total of newborns placing their footprints on birth certificates here will be \$465, a new record, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

The previous all-time high, based on official diaper statistics, was 8365 in 1947. By that time, most servicemen had returned from overseas.

The birth rate, since the advent of the Korean War on June 25, 1950, has continued to rise in greater proportion than area population increases.

From the fiscal year of July, 1949, through June 30, 1950, a total of 7166 "cuddling mites" selected Long Beach as their entry station. The total rose to 7488 the following fiscal period.

From July, 1950 through June 30 of this year, manufacturers of strained food beamed at Long Beach hatched 8188 babies.

Business in delivery rooms of Long Beach hospitals is booming. They have registered 7205 so far this calendar year, compared to 6734 for the same period last year.

## Atomic Engine Gets New Development Aid

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. will help develop an atomic engine "for a major warship such as an aircraft carrier."

The AEC previously had awarded a contract for the project to the Westinghouse Electric Corp. It said the Newport News firm will be a subcontractor to Westinghouse.

## Fast Life

By Petronius Jr.

THE STATE CRIME COMMISSION points out that bingo played in churches, lodges and clubs encourages gambling.

It puts the stamp of approval on games which racketeers use to enrich themselves at the expense of whole communities.

THE COMMISSIONER might well have pointed to Long Beach City Council members as being equally guilty.

They allow Life-o-Line games on the Pike.

IT IS AS MUCH gambling as bingo or other fringe games.

But for some "strange" reason Artie Loof is allowed to run his games free of councilmanic action.

MEASURES TO OUTLAW his games always get buried in some councilmanic committee.

Why?



STRETCHING FOR NEW MARK, Mighty Michael Acerra's muscle building is symbolic of the bumper crop of diaper brigadiers arriving daily at Long Beach hospitals. The number of new children arriving here is expected to set a record for the city.

## Prince Charles Attends Concert

LONDON—(AP). The future subjects of the future King gave him a rousing welcome when he attended his first concert Saturday.

Prince Charles, who celebrated his fourth birthday Friday, stepped into the royal box clutching the hand of his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth.

"Prince Charles" come, too," shouted 3000 children.

The Prince waved happily.

## White Drummer May Wed Negro Singer Pearl Bailey

NEW YORK — (AP). A young white jazz drummer flew to London Saturday night amid reports—from his irate father—that he is planning to marry Negro blues singer Pearl Bailey.

At Moline, Ill., Louis Bellson Sr. said he had been trying to talk his son, Louis Jr. out of the marriage and would have nothing "to do with them" if the marriage goes through.

Young Bellson, 28-year-old drummer in the band of Negro Duke Ellington, is planning to marry Miss Bailey Wednesday in London, the father said. She is in her 30's.

British Overseas Airways disclosed Saturday night that a young man whose passport listed him as Louis Balassoni (Bellson) Jr., 28, drummer, was a passenger on a plane leaving Idlewild Airport at 5:10 p. m.

The elder Bellson, owner of the Bellson Music Co., Moline, Ill., said "I have nothing against her race, but I think she should stay within her race."

The senior Bellson said Negroes have been guests in his home, and for that, he said, many people wanted to "run us out of town."

He said he has never met Miss Bailey, who has made many appearances in major night clubs, on radio, television and in several films.

## Tides, Sun, Moon

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:28 a. m. Sunset: 4:49 p. m.  
Moonrise: 6:42 a. m. Moonset: 4:01 p. m.  
Tides: High 7:31 a. m., 6.2 ft.; 9:00 p. m., 2.8 ft.  
**TOMORROW**  
Sunrise: 6:27 a. m. Sunset: 4:49 p. m.  
Moonrise: 5:59 a. m. Moonset: 4:15 p. m.  
New Moon: 4:56 a. m.  
Tides: High 8:00 a. m., 6.4 ft.; 9:46 p. m., 3.0 ft.  
Low 1:39 a. m., 2.1 ft.; 3:10 p. m., -0.5 ft.

## People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

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Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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## Quiz on Alien Property to Open Tax File

WASHINGTON. — President Truman Saturday opened federal tax returns to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee for its investigation of the Office of Alien Property, denounced by some Republicans as "a supergravity train" for administration friends.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), foremost critic of OAP, has charged a "clear relationship" existed between "riders of the gravy train and heavy contributors and fund-raisers of the Democratic party."

Wiley learned of Mr. Truman's order today in New York where he is serving as a United Nations delegate. The Senator said, "I am very happy to note that the President has issued that order, but, of course, it would have been better if we had had it long ago."

He had been demanding access to tax records since last spring. Without comment, the White House announced Mr. Truman had signed an executive order directing the Internal Revenue Bureau to turn over any tax returns specifically requested by the Senate committee for its inquiry.

The subcommittee's inquiry is scheduled to be finished by Jan. 31, 1953.

## Forum Will Hear Insurance Talk

William A. Burkett of Sacramento, executive vice president of Inter-Association Unemployment Insurance Committee, will speak on "How Employers Can Save Money on Unemployment Insurance." The Forum meets each Wednesday morning in the Breakfast Room, Wilton Hotel, and is open to all members of the Chamber of Commerce.

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# Lie Willing To Stay in U.N. a Year

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP). Diplomatic sources said Saturday Trygve Lie has said he is willing to remain another year as U.N. secretary-general if the Russians and the West cannot agree on his successor.

There is no indication so far that a deadlock will develop finally on the question of Lie's successor. There are reports that a move is being developed to ask Lie to stay on but at the same time the U. N. halls are full of talk and speculation about various possibilities.

A quiet diplomat from Iran, Nasrollah Entezam, who is a former President of the Assembly, was said to have the inside track in the spirited contest for Lie's post. Entezam has said he is not a candidate but his backers are booming him at every opportunity and are quoting the Russians and British as having no objection to Entezam.

The United States is playing this problem cautiously. A spokesman said today that it is not urgent and immediate. He said American energies are tied up with things like Korea. He said, however, if a great number want to discuss the issue in the next couple of weeks the U. S. would get its ideas in order.

There was speculation in U. N. quarters that the Americans would not want to act until President-elect Eisenhower has had an opportunity to make up his mind, since the Eisenhower administration must deal with whoever heads the U. N. Secretariat.

The Russians are known to be in a hurry for the U. N. to snap up Lie's resignation, made dramatically before the whole Assembly last Monday. They want Lie out of office as speedily as possible.

Lie resigned for three main reasons, including the effects of the probe of alleged American Communist infiltration in the U. N. Secretariat, an assistant to Lie said Saturday.

Benjamin A. Cohen, Chilean Assistant Secretary General in charge of the U. N. Department of Public Information, was asked for the "lowdown" on Lie's resignation in a question and answer period after a speech at a social workers' conference.

Cohen said the main reasons for Lie's resignation were: The Iranian people.

# British Girls Brush Up Curtsies for Queen



THESE LONDON MODELS practice their curtsies before taking part in a royal fashion show for Queen Elizabeth II. The show was arranged by the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.—(UP Photo.)

## Justice Spence and Glendale Widow Wed

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). A Glendale widow married a California Supreme Court Justice here Saturday.

The newlyweds, Mrs. Frances Davie Horton, 58, and Justice Homer R. Spence, 61, left after the wedding for a trip to Northern California.

U. S. Senate and Grand Jury probes of Americans in the Secretariat, Lie's distress over failure of a bloc of nations to accept him as a peace-maker, and difficulties of the U. N. budget.

Lie was disturbed, Cohen said, by "the difficult situation arising from a few American members of the Secretariat involved in activities not acceptable to the American people."

## Nixon Cuts Foot, Now Using Crutch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP). an ocean-front hotel with his wife and daughters since the presidential election which swept him and the Atlantic here Saturday and five stitches were required to close the wound.

A doctor at St. Francis Hospital where Nixon was treated said, "I've got him on one crutch now to keep him from bearing his weight on the cut, but it should heal in a week."

"I advised him not to walk too much for the next few days," the doctor said. "It was a bad gash."

A spokesman at the hotel where Nixon is vacationing said the vice-president "pooh-poohed" the cut but his wife insisted he see a doctor.

Nixon has been vacationing at on free speech.

## Liverpool Stadium Refused to Bevan

LIVERPOOL, England (AP). Directors of the 6000-seat Liverpool stadium have refused to hire out the hall for a mass meeting Dec. 7 featuring left-wing Laborite secretary of the Liverpool Co-operative Society, who applied for the hall, said "we are protesting most strongly against this attack on free speech."

## Car Breaks Signal, Spouts Fire Hydrant

A car driven by Marvin D. Torrance, 49, of 9619 E. Cedar St., Bellflower, went out of control at South St. and Walnut Ave. Saturday afternoon, broke off a traffic signal and landed on top of a fire hydrant. Water shot up through the car until city emergency crews shut it off. Tornado was not injured.

# Sec. Acheson to Ask Ike to Back Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP). In an effort to take the lame duck tag off the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, Secretary of State Acheson will seek assurances from President-elect Eisenhower this week that he supports present American diplomatic policy in Korea.

A spokesman said the Secretary will sit in on Eisenhower's conferences with President Truman to get an "indication of Ike's approach" to the question of forcibly sending home Red prisoners who say they don't want to go as well as to other questions facing the U. N.

The spokesman said Acheson is well aware that Eisenhower neither could nor would take responsibility for decisions reached before inauguration day, next Jan. 20, but hopes for an expression of his "general views."

The U. S. delegation repeatedly has told representatives of other countries here that the refusal to send home North Korean and Chinese prisoners at the point of a bayonet is a bi-partisan decision, reached after wide conferences in Washington and after ascertaining the views of other countries with troops in Korea.

The delegation has said that the American view on such problems as Morocco and Tunisia and U. S. contributions to the U. N. budget will not be sensationally different under a Republican administration.

# U.S. Diplomatic Blue Book Snubs New Red U.N. Delegate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP) the State Department that Zorin is the Russian delegate. The Russians, feuding with Lie, declined to submit a direct letter to Lie as far as the U. N. and the U. S. are officially concerned. Zorin is not listed on the diplomatic blue book put out each month by the United States. He has been here since September. Secretary-General Trygve Lie so far has not sent official notice to must be the subject of a letter

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# Guardians Against Pestilence

Sunday, November 15, 1952

*The U. S. Public Health Service is performing a tremendously important task in Long Beach.*

By Edsel Newton

**B**EFORE THE ERA of international travel by airplane, a yellow fever or plague victim would certainly die before reaching his or her destination and authorities would have forewarning against a possible epidemic.

Today, it is possible for an apparently healthy person to board a plane in Asia and arrive here dying of yellow fever or infamous "black death."

But don't be unduly alarmed, says Dr. (Capt.) Fletcher Stewart, in charge of the small U. S. Public Health Service staff of the 11th Coast Guard District at Long Beach.

Dr. Stewart is confident that the United Nations-sponsored World Health Organization and the Pan American Sanitary Organization which came into being with the increase in the speed of travel will head off the threat of an epidemic.

Ocean steamers in their relatively slow passage offer no serious problem today. But an airplane on no notice at all could inflict pestilence upon a healthy nation.

During the fiscal year ending last June 30, the USPHS staff here inspected 861 cargo ships and tankers and 11 passenger-carrying ships from foreign ports. The remaining arrivals came here via some other U. S. port where they were inspected, or were certified abroad, since the certificates of member nations are accepted among them.

During that same fiscal period, 853 planes with 2177 crew members and 16,050 passengers were inspected upon landing in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

International travelers carry the World Health Organization approved international certificate of inoculation against yellow fever and vaccination against smallpox, of inoculation against cholera and records of immunizations against such other diseases as typhus, typhoid, plague, tetanus and paratyphoid.

**I**N FORMER TIMES, ships were sometimes vulnerable to racketeers with badges of their various governments. The squeezes on liners for various health "inspections" and fumigations frequently totaled \$25,000 per global voyage. In some instances "fumigation" meant the distribution of a small amount of probably harmless chemical through a ship.

The health service here always accepts the reports of Navy medical officers and it has done away with inspection aboard ships at anchor. The ship proceeds to its berth with its yellow "Q" flag hoisted at the main truck and no one gets off or goes on except the inspectors until an examination is conducted and health documents from foreign ports are studied.

Encyclopedia Britannica year-book says there are five diseases subject to international

quarantine—cholera, plague, typhus, smallpox and yellow fever. India is the prime focus of cholera. Plague is still widely prevalent in Asia, Africa and in some parts of South America. Although there have been no cases of plague in this country since in the 1920s, the disease is firmly established in wild rodents in the western States.

Milton S. Goss, administrative assistant to Dr. Stewart, recalls an outbreak of plague in southern Texas in the early 1920s as the last of any significance in this country and of one case in 1926 at New Orleans.

**T**O FUMIGATE a ship's hold or other compartment, canned cyanide-impregnated discs are exposed to the air, releasing their gasses very slowly, along with enough tear gas to warn persons to make a quick exit. Before fumigating a ship, inspectors go through a ship shouting a warning.

At one time in New York, 13 stowaways in a small compartment either failed to hear or refused to heed such a warning. All were later found dead.

The northernmost boundary line of a possible "plague belt" in this country would be a line running from the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., to somewhere along the coast of Northern California, Dr. Stewart says. A high rat population, he declares, should be sufficient warning of a possible epidemic. The plague-bearing flea that lives on rodents can't stand cold weather but thrives in milder climes.

When an infected rodent dies from plague or any other cause, fleas leave the animal and search a livelihood on the nearest living thing. If your premises harbor rats, the nearest living thing could be you—or your wife or child.

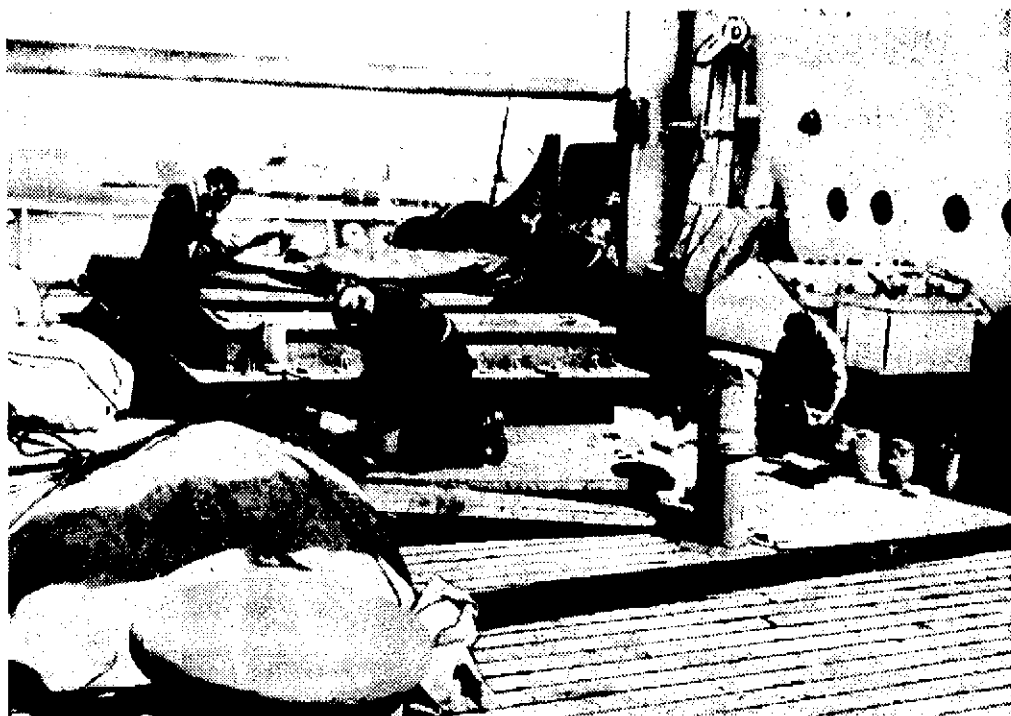
The USPHS catches rats and counts the fleas. Five fleas per rat are normal. But when the laboratory man combs 20 or so off a dead rat into a pan of water he takes warning.

Occasionally a rat is found dead from apparent plague, to start the small staff of 14 employees of USPHS here on a hurried search for its kin.

**T**HE SERVICE is on the lookout for "any loathsome disease," Dr. Stewart declares. One of these is trachoma which in the Orient blinds hordes of people but which is successfully treated here. Another is "fades" or Oriental ring worm that causes baldness, a disease which was brought back to this country during the war. The USPHS found 1300 cases between the Atlantic seaboard and the midwest.

Any outbreak which becomes a public health problem is a USPHS problem.

It is fortunate for this slender staff, which often is swamped with responsibility, that the steamship men are thus co-operative.



—Photo by Charles Neiswander

A Japanese whaling factory tanker which arrived here from a port where plague is known to exist is fumigated by a masked U. S. Public Health Service crew.



—Photo by Chuck Telly.

Dr. Fletcher Stewart, head of U. S. Public Health Service staff of 11th Coast Guard District, sits at his desk near where ships pass off Terminal Island.



—Photo by Chuck Telly.

Dr. Stewart (left) discusses ship in distance with M. S. Goss, administrative assistant. Station building shown is on bank of San Pedro entrance channel.



# Bing Wants to Retire

**B**ING CROSBY wants to retire! Mr. Show Business admitted recently at Paramount that he has given considerable thought to the question in recent months and finds the idea more appealing each day.

"Sure, I've thought about retiring," he declared. "In fact, I think about it all the time. All of Bob Hope's cracks to the

By Art Sarno

contrary, however, I'm not in a position to quit at this time!"

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, Bing wants it understood he isn't crying the blues. Show business has been good to him during the years and he is the first to admit that he wouldn't have to stand in line at the unemployment

office when he retires. On the other hand, Bing denies, as is so often rumored, that he is one of the world's richest men.

"Most of my money after taxes, is reinvested in my various outside activities," he explained. "Frankly, most of these investments haven't paid off to date. Naturally, I expect them to some day. Until that day arrives, however, I've got



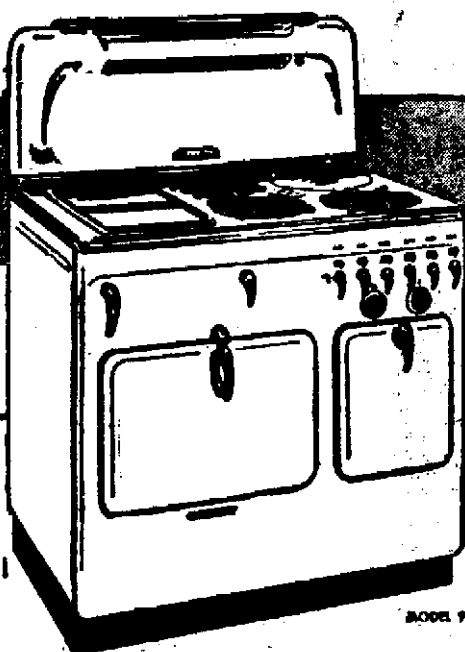
Bing's Labrador retriever, Cindy, expresses understanding as his master contemplates retirement.

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to keep working and pouring more money into them. Whether people believe it or not, I just can't afford to retire right now."

The Groaner has money in such sidelines as the Bing Crosby Enterprises, the company which produces his movies and backs inventors of new products, television films, oil leases and real estate holdings. Some of these investments have shown a profit but most of them haven't. To keep them going, he has to keep pouring money into them which is a constant drain on the Crosby bankroll.

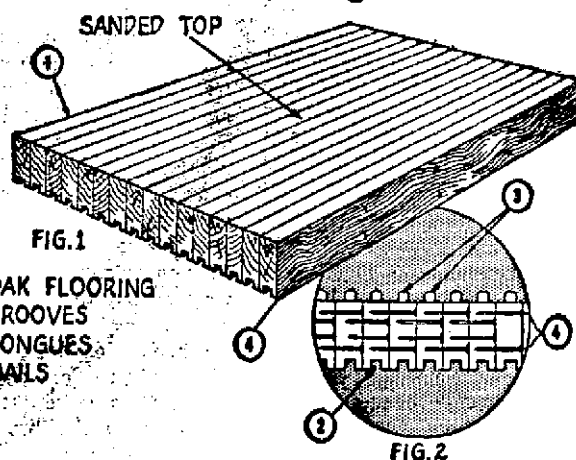
**A**ND CROSBY continues on his crowded work schedule. Movie-wise, his "Just for You" in which he teams with Jane Wyman is about to hit the nation's screens. He recently completed "Road to Bali,"

will soon start "Little Boy Lost" and already is set for another "Road" picture, "Road to the Moon." And there are his other activities such as his radio show and his rumored upcoming television appearances.

As soon as he possibly can, however, Crosby says he will quit for good. He already knows what he will do when that day comes. He will play a lot of golf and travel all over the world.

"I want to visit all of the countries I've never been to, particularly Australia, South Africa and the Far East," he said. "But not for just a week or so. My plan is to rent an apartment or house in each of these countries for several weeks or even months. That way I can get to know the people and learn something about the place."

## Make a Cutting Board



Leftover ends of oak flooring can be used to make an attractive cutting board when built up in the manner shown here, suggested by the American Builder, trade publication of home builders. Tongues are planed off the boards, which are nailed together securely in series to form a block with grooved edges down. The block is sawed to desired length and tongue edges are sanded down to a smooth top surface.

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NEGRO IN LONG BEACH

Where Do They Find Recreation?

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles by Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram Staff Writer Vera Williams on the activities of the Negro community of 15,000 in the Long Beach area. Today's article is concerned with educational, religious and recreational facilities.

By VERA WILLIAMS

California Avenue Center, 15th St. and California Ave., and Independent Elks Hall, 510 W. Esther St. provide social and recreation centers for Long Beach Negroes.

In the pleasant two-story Elks Hall, they hold dances, dinners, card parties, social meetings.

In California Ave. Center, built about the time of World War II and directed by the Recreation Department, they have dances, social and business meetings, a wide variety of athletic and table games. Mrs. Helen Irving, Negro who was graduated from Poly High School and has lived in Long Beach 10 years, is play director, and Frank Takahashi, Japanese, who is working for his Master's degree at State College, is assistant play director.

The auditorium, committee room, kitchen, athletic field and children's playground are open to the public. Also at the disposal of the public are athletic equipment, a piano, radio and record player with 50 records.

NEGRO CHURCHES

Although many Negroes belong to other churches, there are 19 Negro churches in the city, largely Methodist, Baptist, Holiness and Church of Christ.

More than 1000 Negroes attend Long Beach schools. For instance, there are 40 in City College, 122 in Polytechnic High School, 71 in Franklin Junior High School, 70 in Washington Junior High School, 24 in John Muir elementary school, 35 in Garfield elementary school, 145 in Lincoln elementary school, 330 in Field school.

Student population of Lincoln school is 33 per cent Negro; student population of Field is 60 per cent Negro and Arthur Allen, a Negro lad is president of the Field Student Council. Negroes also are scattered throughout other schools in the city.

Long Beach Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with a membership of 150 men and women, meets the third Sunday afternoon of each month in the California Avenue Center. Robert H. Minor is president; John Grigsby, vice president; Zeina Lipscomb, secretary; Estelle Gabriel, treasurer; R. E. White, publicity chairman. The purpose, according to the branch president, is to "improve race relations, improve housing condi-



POCKET BILLIARDS hold the concentrated attention of Leonard Poindexter, Rita Fletcher and Artis Lang at the city's California Ave. Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave.

ELKS AND MASONS

Harry Hunter is exalted ruler of Ocean View Lodge 86, Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; Mrs. Alice Leatherwood is daughter ruler of Victoria Temple 609, Daughter Elks.

Enos Calloway is worshipful master of Sunset Lodge 25, AF&AM (Prince Hall Chapter). Helen Irving is worthy matron and V. I. Holman worthy patron of Queen Bee Chapter 33, Eastern Star.

Jimmy Ruffin, commander, heads Euker T. Washington Post 3344, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ernest Clark, commands Dorie Miller Post 647, American Legion. Incidentally, Thomas Copeland, young Negro Navy man, lost an eye at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Essie Williams is president of the VFW auxiliary and Elizabeth Powell is president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. R. B. White is president and Mrs. Darthula Vandiver is vice president of the Roland Hayes Study Club, formed in 1928 to study politics and civic affairs. Mrs. Bougess is a former teacher. Mrs. White attended Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, now affiliated with Chicago University, and at Hull House became acquainted with the great Jane Addams.

AID GROUPS

Progressive Benevolent Club, of which Mrs. Lillie Grigsby is president, aids those in need and members offer visit patients in the Los Angeles County Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital. The Optimistic Ladies Guild, headed by Mrs. Estelle Gabriel, helps children. Lyoris Malone, Poly student, is president of Teen Tavern, organization of 60 teen-age boys and girls, affiliated with the Southern California Youth Association, which has business meetings, parties and dances at the California Avenue Center. It would be difficult for a layman to tell the difference between a party and a dance, but the young folks explain that they can dance later at a "dance" than at a "party."



TWO YOUNGSTERS who enjoy the self-expression of drawing in play periods at California Ave. Recreation Center are Phyllis Townsend, left, and Charlotte Reels.

Sunset of Life Program Nears

The 26th winter Sunset of Life program will be Nov. 23 in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium. The Municipal Band concert from 1 to 1:30 p. m. will be followed by a patriotic pageant arranged by Mrs. F. Ray Elsey. Persons 90 years of age and over will be especially honored as well as six outstanding civic leaders. Much of the program will consist of numbers by the aged guests, according to Mrs. Wilma G. Burgess, president of the Humane Society which arranges the semi-annual events. The public is invited.

NEXT SUNDAY: In the final article of the "Negro in Long Beach" series, Vera Williams will tell about some of the business, professional and educational leaders.



AS PLAY DIRECTOR at California Ave. Recreation Center, Mrs. Helen Irving helps both Negroes and whites. Here she gives pointers on knitting to Margaret Merle Berger and Bettie Cohn.—(Staff photos by Chuck Tally.)

Will Santa Sail in Space Ship?

By BILL HACHTEN

Santa Claus, always one to recognize a new toy trend, will probably turn in his last year's Hop-along Cassidy outfit and show up in Space Cadet regalia this Christmas.

Or, if he doesn't wear one himself, chances are he'll distribute quite a few space toys among the nation's small fry.

Toy retailers report that youngsters are turning from horses to rocket ships as their favorite mode of make-believe transportation. The big trend this fall seems to be toward toys on the space theme: space guns, space helmets, space port sets, rocket ships, space tar-

gets, and, yes, even space money. Some Long Beach stores have stocked as many as 40 different items of the interplanetary variety in preparation for one of the biggest years of toy sales since the war.

The bumper crop of babies of the last 10 years has meant good business for the nation's toy makers who expect the volume of sales to reach a new record of \$400,000,000 this year. And, for Long Beach retailers, it looks like a bumper season.

WIDE VARIETY

A survey of toy retailers here showed that there'll be more new kinds of toys for sale on local counters than ever before, although stocks, in some cases, may

run a little low. And toy prices, parents will be glad to know, are about the same or a little lower than last year.

Dolls, always a great favorite with feminine members of the younger set, are more ingenious and lifelike than ever. There are talking dolls, walking dolls, dolls with hair actually rooted in the scalp that can be washed, combed or set in permanents, and even a doll with a heart beat.

Local toy stores, which do about 60 per cent of their yearly business between Nov. 1 and Christmas, have many clever new toys on their counters this year. One of the most novel is "trix-stix," a little set of pliable plastic sticks about five inches long. By joining the notched ends, an endless variety of structures can be assembled by a child.

Stuffed animals, especially pandas and bears, are always popular with kids. This year, there's a new one—a big, floppy, stuffed dog. When you open the zipper along its back, out come three colored puppies.

BUSY SIGNALS

For the youngster curious about the telephone there's a playful outlet provided in the "ring-n-buzz" switchboard with two attached phones, or extended cords. A new adult game called Politics has come out this election year

Rationing Just About Over in Most Parts of World

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON—AP. The Department of Agriculture says an improved world food situation has just about ended rationing in most parts of the world.

Latest estimates of the current harvest season indicate that the total world harvest of five principal cereal grains will set a record.

The yield of wheat, corn and barley probably will break all records, officials estimate, but the crops of oats and rye may be below average. All five grains together, however, still are expected to set a new top.

The rice crop, another important item in the diets of millions, appears to be the greatest ever grown, officials say. This is needed to help meet shortages that have existed, especially in the Far East.

More sugar is expected to be harvested than ever before and there will be above-normal harvests of fruits. Livestock herds probably are at record high numbers.

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports that rationing is limited now to only a few commodities such as meat, fats and sugar in the United Kingdom, grain in India and some essential foods among city populations in some eastern European countries.

However, the food situation has improved sufficiently in India that the government has announced its distribution of grains, for control purposes, will be abolished. There has been rationing for 12 years.

While the controls won't end immediately, or all at once, the government has announced a plan to eliminate the controls because of improved conditions.

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Ladies' Wardrobe Case	32.50	18.95
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Men's 2-Suiter	32.50	18.95
Hat and Shoe Case	32.50	18.95
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Train Case	17.95	10.95

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Long Bound Bumper Edge, Satin Lined	REG.	NOW
18" O'Night Case	42.50	21.50
21" Weekend Case	45.00	22.50
26" Pullman Case	65.00	32.50
Ladies' Wardrobe Case	75.00	34.50
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Hat and Shoe Case	75.00	34.50
Overseas Case	99.50	47.50
Train Case	45.00	22.50

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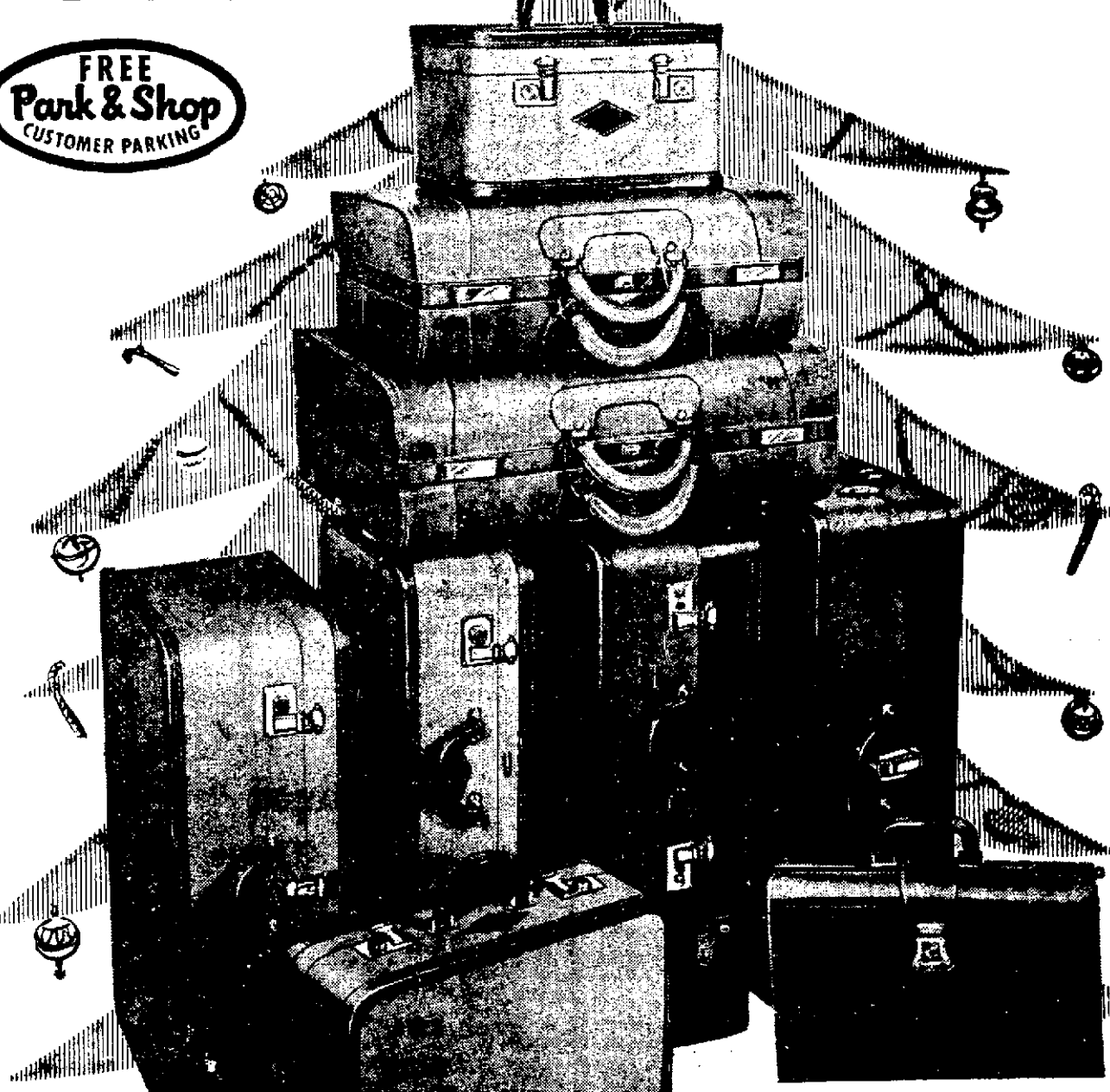
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Top Grain Selected Companion	55.00	27.50
De Luxe 2-Suiter	79.50	39.50
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# UMW, Coal Ask Special Deal on Pay

WASHINGTON — (AP). Documents made public Saturday show that John L. Lewis and a major portion of the soft coal industry have asked Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam for "special considerations" in their soft coal wage appeal.

Putnam has scheduled a public hearing for Monday on the appeal, which asks approval of the full \$1.90 daily wage pay boost negotiated in September by Lewis and the industry for 375,000 miners.

The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) chopped that down to \$1.50.

In preparation for the hearing, Putnam made public the joint appeal from Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The joint petition based its appeal for "special considerations" on the following points:

1—"The bituminous coal mining industry is unique among American industries. It is the only industry that operates underground on a mass production, high-speed assembly-line basis turning out a product that supplies almost 40 per cent of the nation's total energy needs."

2—"Coal mining methods in the U. S. result in a production rate per man-day that is not approached anywhere else in the world."

3—"The coal industry or part of it has been seized five times since 1943 because collective bargaining broke down and strikes ensued."

4—"In the light of this history, it is clear that a breakdown in the collective bargaining process in this industry does not involve merely an immediate economic loss to the employers and employees. Such a breakdown may well lead to a deprivation of the very right to operate under the free enterprise system."

5—"The principal contribution to stabilization policy that this contract makes which does not lend itself to ready evaluation is the fact that agreement was reached without a shutdown in the industry. Failure of approval by competent authority defeats this purpose."

Because of these and other facts, the appeal states, treatment of the coal industry "under a stabilization program should be subject to special considerations."

Moses, who represents nearly one-half of the nation's annual soft coal tonnage, told Putnam in a separate brief submitted Oct. 31 that "it is not necessarily asserted that the decision of the board (reducing the wage boost) was inappropriate in the light of its lack of policy-making authority under the (new) Defense Production Act."

## Yes Virginia, That Is a Pose



WHILE SPEEDING east on a cross-country train, Virginia Mayo (right) poses for her portrait which Artist Dorothy Drew will paint while en route. Reason for the rush is that the picture will be used in the New York opening of "The Iron Mistress," in which Miss Mayo appears.—(UP Photo.)

## Former Nazi War Chief Sentenced

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A former Nazi official who ordered one American airman shot and another beaten to death with a hammer during the war was sentenced Saturday to three years in prison—less the six months he already has served.

The men who carried out the murders were executed earlier as war criminals.

The official is Hans Rupperecht, 37, former Nazi party leader for Freising County in Bavaria. He was charged with "participation" in the murder of the airman by ordering their deaths.

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VILLAGE  
FOR YOU!**

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**ATHERTON STREET  
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## Slav Minister Better Working People May GET \$50 Cash Until Next Pay Day

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP). Boris Kidric, Yugoslavia's economic boss critically ill with a blood disease, was reported slightly improved Saturday night.

(Advertisement)  
A convenient "Pay Day" Loan Plan is now being offered here by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, and employed persons may now borrow \$50 cash at once on salary only.

The total cost for 30 days is \$1.25 when loan is repaid in 30 days. This is an ideal plan for anyone needing a small amount such as \$50 until pay day.

Other amounts up to \$500 or more, for expenses, purchases, or other needs, are available on salary, automobile or furniture.

Those wishing to obtain the money are invited to stop in at the Aetna office, 142 American Avenue. J. Boecker is manager.

## Knowland to Buck Taft If He Seeks Leader Post

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. William Knowland of California made it clear Saturday that he would not hesitate to buck Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for Republican floor leader in the new Senate.

The leadership post now is held by Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Bridges has said only the threat of a "rough-and-tumble fight" for the job among fellow Republicans could induce him to try for it again.

Bridges took the post last year in the role of a neutral between rival Senate supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Taft for the GOP presidential nomination.

In an interview in Cincinnati Saturday, Taft declined to say whether he would be interested in the floor leader's job in the incoming Republican Senate if Bridges steps aside. He called the race "wide open."

Taft now is chairman of the potent Senate Republican policy committee but there has been some speculation that he might want to shift to the post of floor leader.

Knowland told a reporter, however, that he has heard nothing to indicate that Taft would seek the post. He was asked if he would give up his candidacy for the job if Taft should seek the position.

"No," Knowland replied. "I stand on the statement I made yesterday." He said Saturday that he was a candidate for floor leader unless Bridges wished to continue.

Griffis, former ambassador to Poland, Egypt, Argentina and Spain, made the revelation in his lively book of memoirs, "Lying in State."

He said that in 1944, he went to Stockholm as a special representative of the Foreign Economic Administration. He had authority, he said, to contract for

## U.S. Threat to Bomb Sweden In War II Told by Griffis

NEW YORK — (AP). Stanton Griffis, financier and former diplomat, disclosed Saturday he threatened the neutral Swedes with an American bombing during World War II to persuade them to cut sharply their shipments of ball bearings to Nazi Germany.

Griffis, accompanied by Douglas Potat, an American lawyer, and William Waring, a British embassy technician, entered negotiations with Mark Wallenberg, of the Wallenberg Bank, and Harold Hamberg, SKF managing director.

As they talked, he said, a "Dr. Schnurre," representing Ger-

many, was trying to beat American bids with offers of his own.

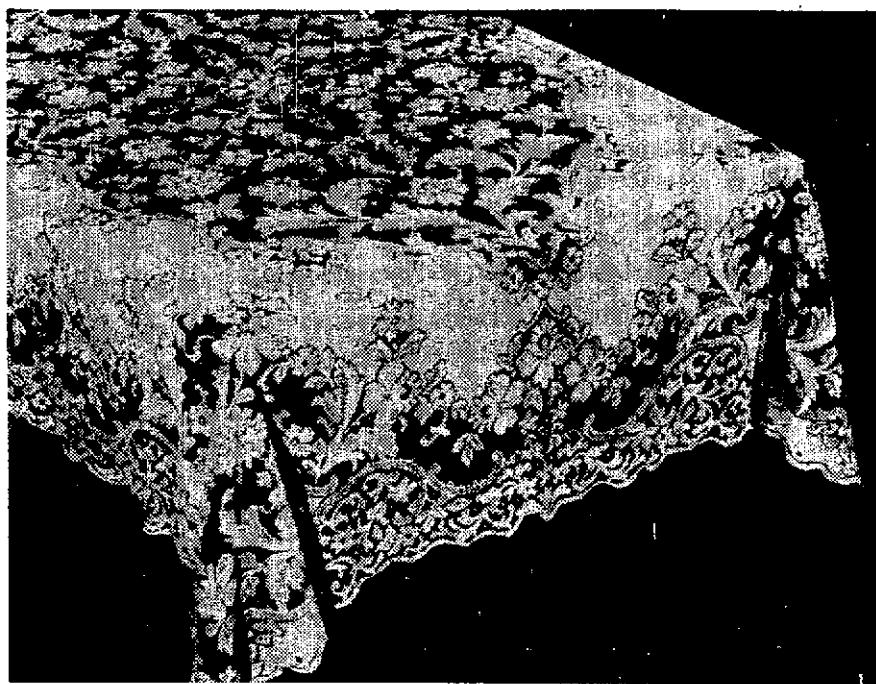
"I was trying to save American lives in any way I could, and I did not hesitate to use methods that no diplomat could have used," Griffis wrote.

"One of the most effective suggestions that I made to the Swedes occurred at a time when Dr. Schnurre seemed to be making more progress than Potat and I liked."

"You know," I told them (the Swedes), "You have a lot of fog on your coast and you know that our bombers sometimes get lost even going to Germany. It would be a very sad thing if a thousand of our great bombers should lose their way along your coast and mistake Goteborg (Sweden) for Hamburg (Germany)."

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"Countess" Pattern 54/72 to 72/144 . . . . .	12 <sup>95</sup> to 31 <sup>95</sup>
"Duchess" Pattern 72/90 to 72/126 . . . . .	19 <sup>95</sup> to 34 <sup>95</sup>
"Empress" Pattern 72/90 to 72/108 . . . . .	23 <sup>95</sup> to 29 <sup>95</sup>

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Beautiful BELOVED pattern . . . today's silverplate buy! Set your table gleaming with this fine silverware . . . and be proud. It's heavily silverplated and polished to shining loveliness. Designed and made by master craftsmen of the largest silverware manufacturer.

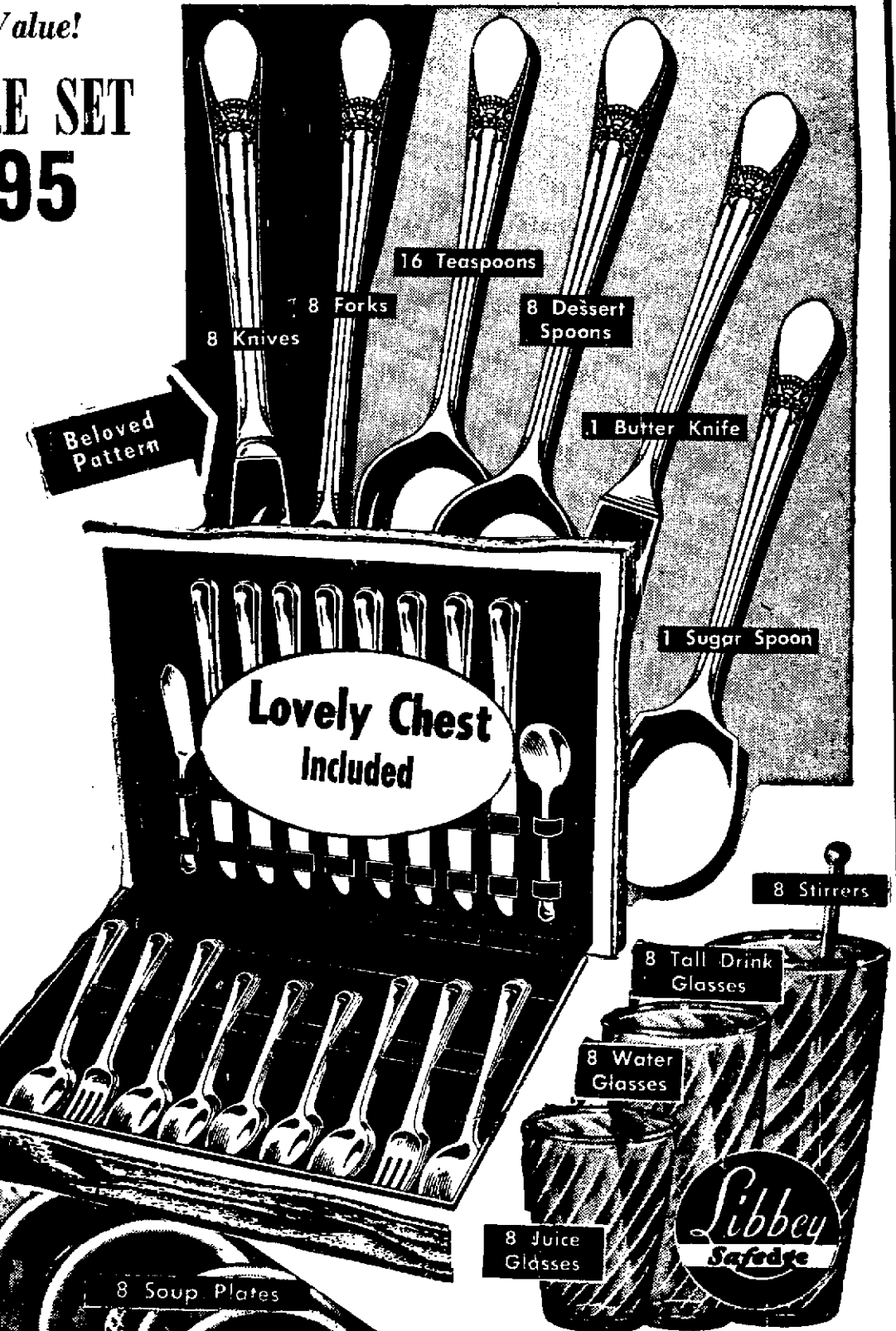
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Newly created CAPISTRANO dinnerware to give modern glamour to your table. Rich tones to mix and match . . . rich chocolate and deep green contrast colorfully with soft shaded pearl and pastel lime. Modern colors combined with contemporary shape . . . beautifully finished.

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Magnificent new EMERALD SWIRL safedge glasses to enhance your dinner table. The saf-edge rim and sturdy construction is your assurance of many years of long usage.

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Consists of:

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8 Dinner Knives 16 Teaspoons  
8 Dinner Forks 1 Butter Knife  
8 Dessert Spoons 1 Sugar Spoon  
Lovely chest included at no additional cost.

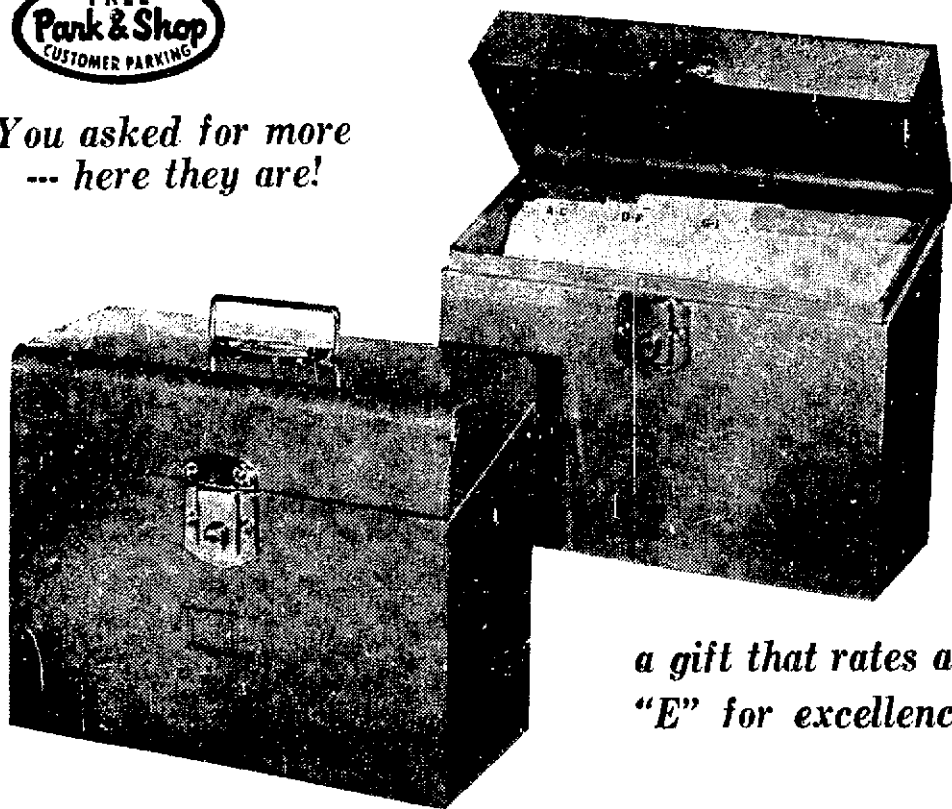
**40-PC. DINNERWARE SERVICE FOR 8**  
8 Dinner Plates 8 Cups and Saucers  
8 Soup Plates 8 Bread and Butter Plates

Service for 2 in each of the 4 colors described above.

**32-PC. GLASSWARE SERVICE FOR 8**  
8 Juice Glasses 8 Tall Drink Glasses  
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And it's easy to make  
with these  
simple ingredients



♥ Mary Lee Taylor's  
HUSBAND-TESTED  
**PUMPKIN PIE**

1. Mix together  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, and  $2\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoons pumpkin pie spice. (A mixture of 1 teasp. cinnamon,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teasp. each nutmeg and ginger, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teasp. cloves can be used instead of pie spice.)



2. Add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups pumpkin (cooked or canned),  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups Pet Milk, 1 slightly beaten egg, and 2 tablespoons dark molasses. Stir until smooth.



3. Pour into 9-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry.



4. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to slow (325°) and bake until firm, or about 40 minutes.

5. To prevent shrinkage, turn off oven at end of baking time, open oven door and let pie cool on oven rack for about 1 hour. Then remove from oven and continue cooling at room temperature.



**FREE!** Mary Lee Taylor's new recipe book, "Holiday Time in Your Kitchen." Packed with ideas for good things to eat—colorfully illustrated. Send for your copy now!



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Square bathtub with modern treatment becomes a pleasing addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Appleton.

## Glamorous Bath

By Elizabeth Knight

**A** BATHROOM provides a woman with the means to become glamorous in these days of exotically named perfumes, deodorants and what have you! So why shouldn't the room itself be a more glamorous place than it formerly was?

A square bathtub somehow is more attractive than an oblong one, and a sunken tub seems to give a bathroom a touch of the aforesaid glamour. Mrs. H. G. Appleton, Laguna Pl. and Bayshore Wk., chose the square tub for her personal bathroom and selected one in a lovely shade of blue which matched the blue tile of the room itself.

To complete the picture Mrs. Appleton decided to use draperies and thus frame in the tub. She selected white, spun glass material and, for tie-backs, used silver bangle beads. The beads have a shiny sparkle and match the three silver-plated, antiqued towel pins which are on one wall. Towel pins are the newest thing, replacing the old towel rod.

## MODERNIZE your bath

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# Fullerton's

## Jerry Thinks He's a Child, a Precocious Human Child

By Vera Williams

**J**ERRY, chimpanzee owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dutton of Fullerton, apparently thinks he is a child—a precocious human child.

The first two years of his life were spent in an African jungle. The Duttons bought him from an animal trainer 18 months ago for \$800. Now he is a happy member of the Dutton family, eating and sleeping with his owners, going with them on car rides and to drive-ins, switching the television off and on at will.

Jerry will be 4 years old tomorrow, and a little birthday party is planned for him. That shows you how he rates.

According to the Duttons, Jerry is the only chimp known to eat meat. He loves steak with catsup. He likes hot dogs, hamburgers, chili and barbecued sandwiches. He eats at the table with the family, using knife and fork and drinking coffee from a cup.

Jerry was not taught to smoke, but took it up himself (see Southland's cover). He smokes only occasionally. He will take a lighted cigaret from Mr. Dutton and puff on it nonchalantly.

Baseball is his favorite TV program, and Jerry had a wonderful time during the World Series. But he does not like commercials. When commercials come on, Jerry switches the TV off. He can change channels and control volume. He likes wrestling and westerns and will sit through any full-length picture. When animals come on, he is likely to become excited and beat the screen with his fists.

When nighttime rolls around, Jerry sleeps with the Duttons in their oversize bed. Clad in pajamas, he is as cuddly as a child. A baby's crib was bought for him but he did not like being alone in his own little bed. He persists in snuggling down under the covers, with his understanding owners.

and letting the water run over his body. He is perfectly toilet-trained.

In the bathroom, he distinguishes tooth paste from other articles on the medicine shelf. He adroitly removes the cap from the tube, squeezes paste on the brush, then gives his teeth a first-class scrubbing. To complete the job, he takes his glass from the holder, fills it with water and does a thorough job of rinsing.

The Duttons' unusual charge does need some help with dressing. He can get into his clothing without trouble, but buttons and button-holes are intricate for his fingers.

In the yard at the Dutton home, 12972 E. Orangethorpe, Fullerton, Jerry romps with the Dutton duck, Mary, and the Dutton dog, Buttons.

**THE CHIMPANZEE** does a workmanlike job helping Mrs. Dutton wash the car on week ends. He turns on the water for the hose, uses a cloth to wash the auto. When the Duttons go for a drive or to get a sandwich at a drive-in, Jerry sits in a baby seat between the two of them. Of course he gets a sandwich, too.

When acquired, Jerry was wild. Little by little, the Duttons—they agree that it was mostly Mrs. Dutton—exercised patience in training the little fellow, eventually permitting him to leave the cage which had continued to foster his savage spirit.

The cage door was left open and as he gained confidence in human beings he began venturing through the door until one evening he refused to enter the cage for the night. Persuasion, even force, failed to get him back into this, his last prison.

Jerry has the run of the house, can open doors, even turn the locks. Knowing how well off he is with the Dutton family, Jerry never has tried to run away.

**THE YOUNG CHIMP** is exceptionally clean, taking a daily bath under the supervision of Mrs. Dutton. This is unusual because chimpanzees normally are afraid of water. However, Jerry lathers himself well, then rinses the soap from his body by first draining the water from the tub and then getting under the water faucet

**BECAUSE** he weighs 37 pounds and is strong, he is not permitted to play with children. This makes him feel bad, because he loves children and would like to play with them.

When offers are made to buy Jerry, the Duttons have a stock answer:

"Would you sell your child?"

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# Plans Laid For Bigger Air Infantry

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Army, under a new agreement with the Air Force, is beginning to build up its own specialized aviation unit to a total strength of about 2200 helicopters and light planes.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, made available to reporters, Saturday, the terms of a "memorandum of understanding" with the Air Force outlining the types of aircraft operated by the Army and the areas and conditions under which they operate.

"We definitely are not duplicating the functions of the Air Force," Collins declared. "There is no such thing as an Army 'Air Corps.' These planes and men will be an integral part of the Infantry."

He explained that what the Army has started to do is to provide a helicopter and light plane lift for soldiers and weapons "within a combat zone." This aim is to supplement and speed up conventional truck-type transport and to make it possible to take men and weapons into otherwise inaccessible places on the battle line.

**NO TRANSPORTS**

While the Army is preparing thus to provide its own airlift within the combat zone, Collins explained this does not mean it also intends to have its own transports for airborne forces. The transportation of paratroopers and troops to be landed by assault aircraft in the battle zone will continue to be a function of the Air Force.

**1100 'COPTERS**

Collins showed high enthusiasm for the helicopter as a valuable tool for fighting a battle, including the lifting of artillery and men across rivers over which all bridges have been destroyed.

In this connection, he disclosed that the Army will have a unit of the big H-19 cargo helicopters in Korea "before very long" to be used for battlefield movement of troops.

Of the projected 2200 operational aircraft for Army aviation, about 1100 will be the cargo-type helicopters, Collins said.

# Parka Will Ward Off Korea Chill



WINTER CLOTHING is reaching United Nations troops in time to ward off the bitter Korea winter. Here, Pvt. Donald Read (left) of Shippensburg, Pa., and Pvt. Terrance Pipinich of Great Falls, Mont., admire the newly issued parka modeled by Sgt. Jerry Buchanan of Brooklyn. — (UP Photo.)

Other aircraft will include about 1000 light, fixed-wing planes. Collins said of the cargo helicopter program:

"We are willing to sacrifice range and speed in order to get greater lifting capacity for short distances."

"I visualize the lifting of weapons as big as 155-millimeter howitzers across a river when all bridges are out."

He told of seeing a recent demonstration where a fleet of type helicopters put down a whole company of infantrymen in a simulated battlefield, each "copter" taking only eight seconds to discharge its men and get back into the air.

## Racing Man Weds

SOMERVILLE, N. J. — (AP). F. Alden Gray, New York and Kentucky harness racing official, was married Saturday to Mrs. Carrie Dyer Pugh, of Lexington, Ky.

# Water Issue Votes Mailed

Sample ballots to more than 365,000 registered voters within the proposed Central Basin Municipal Water District were mailed over the week-end by County Registrar of Voters Ben S. Elts. The election is scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The ballots will be received Monday in an area extending from East Los Angeles on the north to Lakewood Village on the south, and from Huntington Park on the west to the Orange County line.

The voters first will decide if they want to form the water district. They will next vote on five directors to be named from five divisions, one to a division.

If the district is formed, another election will be held to annex to Metropolitan Water District to obtain a permanent outside water supply to meet a serious and dwindling local water shortage.

# Uranium Oxide Discoveries Told

BOSTON — (UP). Two government scientists said Saturday that a recently-discovered uranium oxide called "uraninite" almost certainly will play an important role in future defense plans.

Dr. Abraham Rosenzweig of the Atomic Energy Commission and Elliott Gillerman of the U. S. Geological Survey, said that pure uraninite has the highest known uranium content of any mineral ore.

They told delegates to the 65th annual convention of the Geological Society of America here that small quantities of uraninite have been found in the Colorado plateau and in the black Hawk district of New Mexico.

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**ASTHMA BAD SKIN**  
**LIVER DIABETES**  
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**ENTIRE COST OF TRIAL TREATMENT IS \$3**

**AMAZING TESTIMONIALS — MANY DIAGNOSED AS INCURABLE**

Constipation may be the cause or forerunner of cancer, polio, premature gland failure, nervous collapse, psychiatric problems—in fact, practically all the ills of mankind.

Acne	Circulation	Flatulence	Obesity
Amenia	Defective	Gallstones	Prometora
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Asthma	Cystitis	Gland Failure	Psychic Problems
Autointoxication	Deafness	Headache	Rupture
Backache	Diabetes	Heart	Racial Troubles
Bladder	Digestive	Heart	Rheumatism
Blood Pressure	Disorders	Insomnia	Stomach Troubles
High and low	Eczema and	Kidney Stones	Toxemia
Bright's Disease	Poisoning	Liver Disorders	Chronic
Brucellosis	Epilepsy	Muscle Tremors	Tuberculosis
Cataracts	Female Troubles	Organs, Sagging	Varicose Veins
Cataracts	Fever		

Constipation is the common sense explanation, say some of the world's most outstanding authorities. World's greatest specialists across large intestine as breeding ground of bacteria—deadly toxins that cause diabetes, suffering, disease—DEATH.

Here is a simple, inexpensive method of treatment that has been eminently successful, in thousands of cases, in removing that which causes toxins from the large intestine. Endorsed by outstanding medical authority.

Don't take my word for anything. RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION IN 20 MINUTES may be obtained. Yes, I said 20 minutes—THE RESULTS ARE AMAZING.

For my examination and trial treatment including an X-ray fluoroscopic study the charge is ONLY \$3.00. No other charges.

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MRS. IMPERIAL MAJESTY 1/2 CARAT—Total Diamond Weight \$379.50

# 2

## Powerhouse buys

**\$70 and \$75 VALUES**

**Two-Trouser Park Lane Suits in double-woven worsteds 60<sup>75</sup>**

Now, for the first time this season, have we enough of these handsome suits to make a really big splash. They sell on sight—and no wonder. Imagine getting pure wool Colony Checks, with 2 trousers, at only \$60.75. Imagine finding Selkirk Worsteds Flannels and Rockwell Sharkskins at the same low price. All authentically styled by America's most famous needleworkers—those Rochester tailors steeped in the tradition of excellence. A buy-of-buys for men who prize superior quality—and don't want to pay a fortune for it.

**\$70 and \$75 VALUES**

**Two-Trouser Gabardine Suits in brand new cord-weaves 60<sup>75</sup>**

You'll see these new-look gabardines only at Bond's. Woven exclusively for us by Pacific Mills, their subdued cord-weave effect adds a welcome change of pace to your year-round favorites. Every one of these silky-textured beauties has been given our Rochester "Tested Tailoring"—your guarantee of complete comfort, correct style and perfect fit. And every suit includes 2 trousers—to guarantee extra long service. By all standards of comparison, everything about these gabardines labels them "expensive". That's why Bond's money-saving price is such a standout.

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THE STORE OF LASTING FRIENDSHIP

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# New Red Hunt in Tax Free 'Foundations'

WASHINGTON—(AP) A seven-man House committee revealed Saturday it will start an investigation Tuesday to determine whether tax-exempt educational foundations have exerted "un-American and subversive" influence on public opinion.

The committee, set up solely for the inquiry, is headed by Rep. E. E. Cox (D-Ga.). Cox has been critical for several years of such organizations as the Guggenheim, Rockefeller and Robert Marshall foundations and the Rosenwald fund, charging some of their grants have financed alleged Communist activities.

He has suggested—in the face of strong opposition—that legislation may be needed to correct such "abuses" of the tax-exempt privilege.

# Hollywood's Vast TV City Opens; 24 Studios Possible

HOLLYWOOD.—(UP) A huge television factory capable of turning out as many as 28 hour-long shows each week was opened formally here Saturday.

Viewed as the biggest single proof that films will not replace live shows, the Columbia Broadcasting Company's Television City contains four giant studios with technical facilities which can be expanded to operate up to 24 studios in the 15-acre area.

"It is designed for producing live shows, not films," said Jack Von Volkenburg, president of the television network. "It is a factory for television."

Rains hampered elaborate ceremonies planned for the formal opening and forced cancellation of a parade preceding the dedication. Mayor Fletcher Bowron cut the ribbon in the glass-walled entrance hall instead of outside as planned.

An hour-long television show climaxed Saturday's program. Besides such regular performers as Lucille Ball, Marie Wilson,

# GIs in Crash Knew Death Near

SEOUL (Sunday) (UP)—Some of the 44 servicemen who died in the worst plane crash of the Korean war tried desperately to parachute to safety before the twin-engine transport smashed into a mountain 20 miles from Seoul, an Air Force ground party reported today.

One skeptical visitor viewed the elaborate technical developments and sighed "all this and then you think a soap opera will come out?"

Charles Luckman, co-architect of the building with William L. Pereira, said, the most significant thing about Television City is its flexibility.

**Tax Boss Chosen**

WASHINGTON.—(UP) Norman B. Eshelman, career Internal Revenue employee, was named Saturday to head all federal tax work in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

SEUL (Sunday) (UP)—Some bodies were found among the wreckage of the Christmas presents—pajamas for a child, a lady's wrist watch, satin slippers and similar gifts.

Four bodies with opened parachutes were found alongside the plane. Death came with such suddenness they were unable to leap to safety before the Flying Boxcar splintered itself near the top of Mount Yebong-San.

Other men were found in huddled positions as if they had braced for the crash in a last fearful knowledge of approaching disaster.

Korean farmers said they saw four or five parachutes stream from the plane but they said this was only seconds before it hit the crest.

A ground search party set out at dawn and reached the wreckage Saturday afternoon.

Duffle bags burst and spewed their contents—toys for children, pictures of loved ones, bottles of whiskey for Christmas celebrations, souvenirs of Japan.

Patricia Scott of the Tokyo Nippon Times, who was in the area on another assignment, said "It was pitiful. As I walked through the wreckage I found many Christmas presents that the fellows had bought. There were many gifts for women and children. One of them was a little pair of pink pajamas for a child. They were partly burned. One duffle bag contained a lady's wrist watch and a small record player."

She said bodies were "horribly broken" and burned. One lay crushed under an engine which was torn from the plane.

Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 16, 1952

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**WALTZ • RUMBA • MAMBO • SAMBA**  
**SWING • TANGO**

Now you can become a good dancer for only \$25, thanks to this special introductory offer... and to the exclusive Arthur Murray "Magic Step" system that makes learning so much easier, quicker, and cheaper. You learn the basic steps of all six important dances, even if you're a beginner, in six fun-filled private lessons. Special limited offer, so don't delay, come in today.

Learn this exclusive **MAGIC STEP**... developed and taught only by Arthur Murray—it's the basis of all good dancing.

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clear... sparkling... colorful!

**Ready-Made  
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DRAPERIES**

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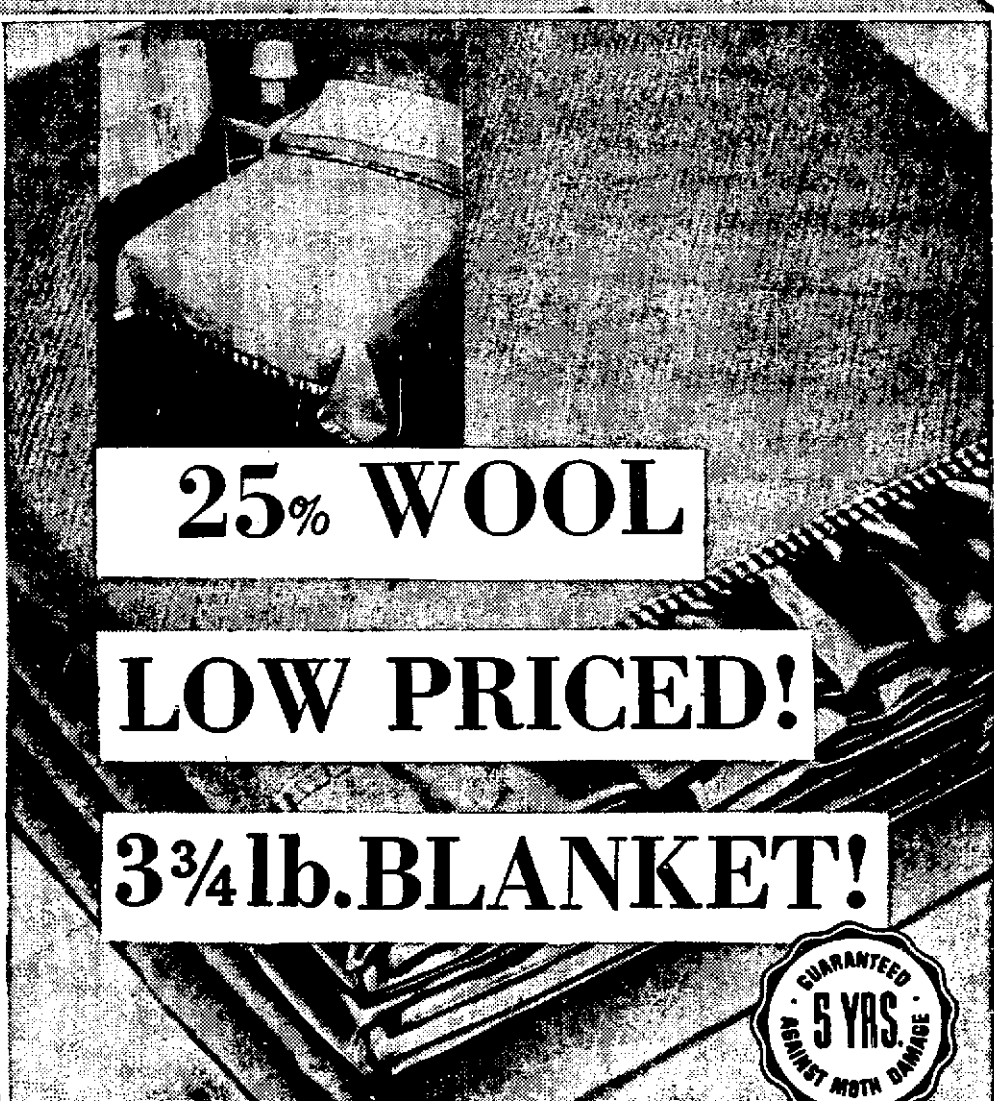
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You'll be delighted with our wonderful selection of ready-made, ready-to-hang drapes. Beautiful florals... textured fabrics... antique satins, drapes for modern as well as traditional decor. Now's the time to decorate for those many holiday parties.

**Other Fabrics, 11.75 to 17.75**

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**LOW PRICED!**

**3 3/4 lb. BLANKET!**

**Special at... 5.00**  
72" x 90"

Here is truly a terrific buy in a low priced blanket. It's a solid color single blanket in 72"x90" size and weighs 3 3/4 pounds. Warm blend of 25% wool and 75% cotton. Luxurious rayon satin binding.

**BUY ON LAYAWAY... it's easy on your budget**

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**FREE KIDS' SHOW — THANKSGIVING DAY — TICKETS AT PENNEY'S**



**SANFORIZED!**

# Boys' Flannelette Pajamas

Cool weather sleepwear for teen-age boys. Warm, comfortable cotton flannelette in a colorful variety of fancy printed patterns and stripes. Button or slipover style. 10 to 16.

# 2.69

JR. BOYS' SIZES 4 TO 8.....1.98

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**SANFORIZED**

# Women's Flannelette Gowns

Warm, washable full cut nighties Sanforized for lasting fit. Dainty eyelet trimmings, hemstitching or piping—tearose, blue, maize, mint or white. Sizes 16 to 20.

# 2.29

STREET FLOOR



**CHILDREN'S 3-PIECE**

# Cotton Knit Sleepers

Smooth knit, easy-tubbing extra-pants sleepers for children! Firm-gripper fasteners make work easier for Mom. Pink, blue, maize and mint green. Sizes 0-1-2-3-4.

# 2.19

**1-PC. KNIT SLEEPER.....1.39**  
**GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS.....2.98**  
**GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS.....2.29**

MEZZANINE FLOOR

# Educated Chimp

Sunday, November 16, 1952



Jerry, educated chimp of the Harry Duttons of Fullerton, starts his day by brushing his teeth with the Duttons' daughter, Jackie.



Breakfast comes next. Jerry's a growing boy, eats heartily. His owners declare he's the only chimp they know of who eats meat.



For exercise and play, he has a friendly rough-and-tumble with the Dutton dog, Buttons, usually wears Buttons down to a frazzle.



Like most everyone, Jerry likes to televise. Because baseball is his favorite program, he had a great time watching World Series.



Jerry always bathes at day's end. He lathers himself, rinses by getting under the faucet and letting the water run over his body.



Pajama clad, Jerry hits the sack after an eventful day. And he will sleep only with Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, in their oversize bed.

Above photo by Dick Mitchell; others by Jupp. Hoyer



**The Long Beach Heart Association**

Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

**TALKING TURKEY**

With Thanksgiving near, everybody's talking turkey. A problem of the holiday is what to do with leftovers from the big dinner. For some ideas see next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram

**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**



Kidney-shaped pool, a cabana and garage are seen from the living room of Mrs. Anna Smith's home.

# Rural Home

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

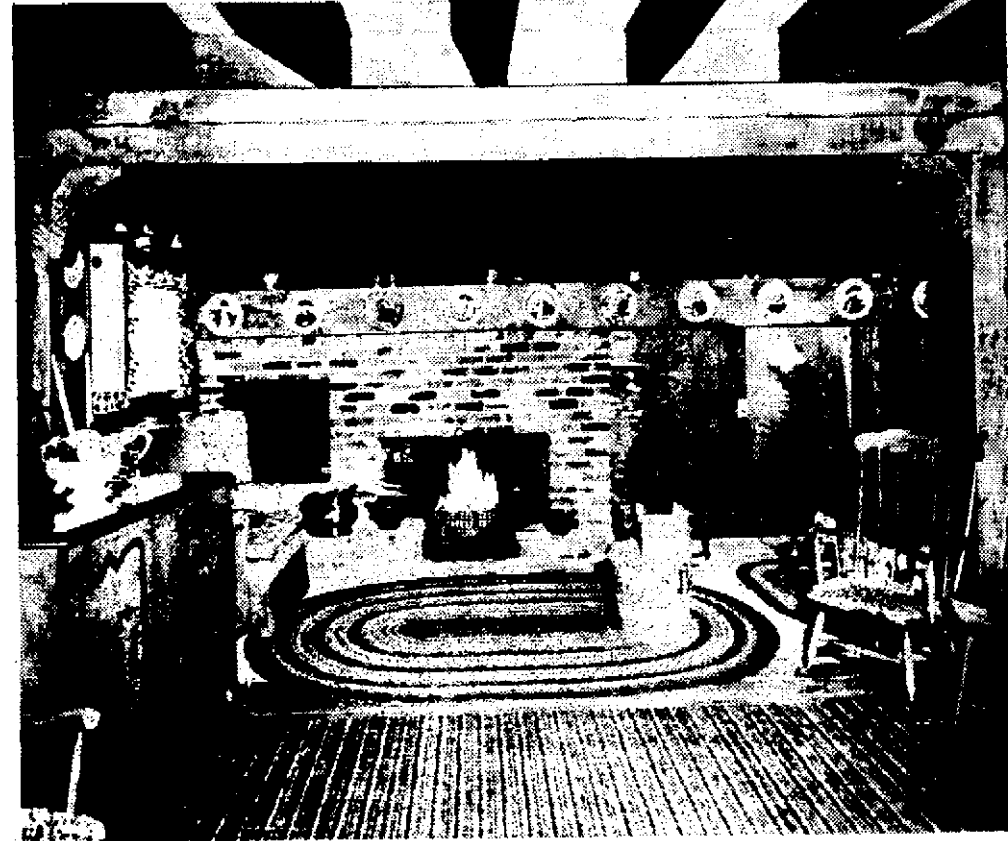
**I**LD BRICK and redwood stained a driftwood green make the house of Mrs. Anna E. Smith, 4424 California Ave., look as though it belongs far in the country amid rolling hills. And the interior of the house has this same rural favor which is becoming more popular today with homeowners. A redwood living room, knotty pine dining room, an inglenook reminiscent of "the Old Country" with its tremendous fireplace complete with black kettle and spinning wheel by the hearth; all these things combine to make a visitor feel he is far from city streets.

A valance of knotty pine over the windows continues around the room, and a green-and-blue calico print paper is between the valance and the ceiling. The latter is beamed with an antique finish in the living room, while the dining room ceiling is turquoise. The dining room opens into the living room and has a split brick floor and bar doors leading to the kitchen, as well as shuttered opening for a peer through. Pitchers and teapots decorate the plate rail in the dining room.

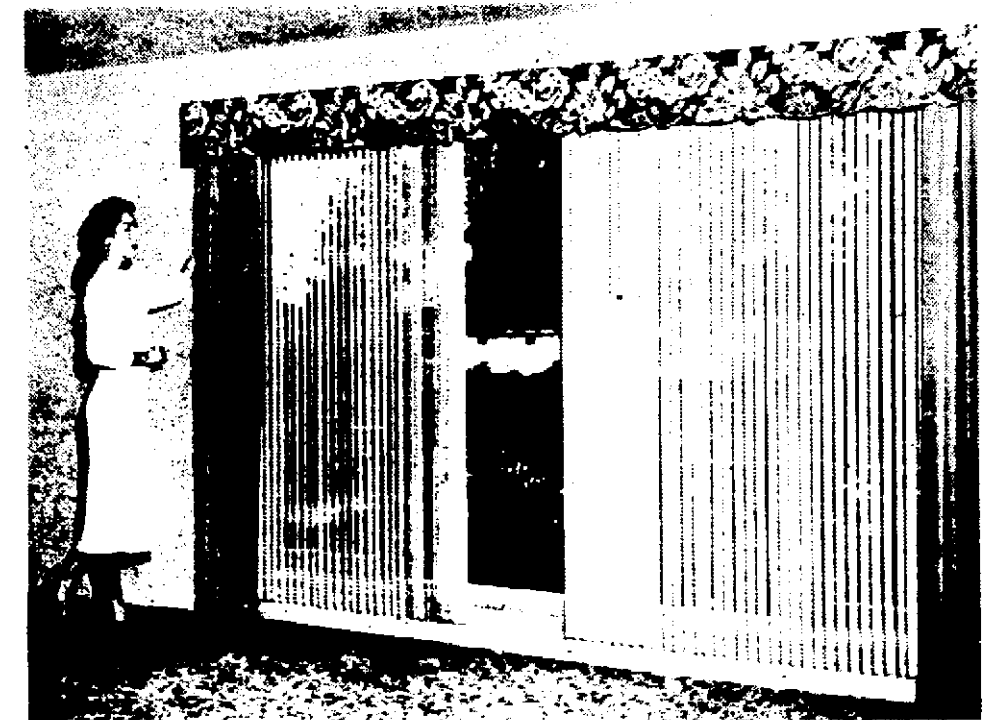
James E. Barton designed the house, creating a living room 18x27 feet, plus the seven-foot inglenook with its old brick floor. The main part of the living room floor is covered with a "farmhouse" pattern of striped carpeting, in red, beige, pink and turquoise.

Mrs. Smith's kitchen is a combination of dark brick, red tile and knotty pine cabinets with black hinges and handles. She has used bright red curtains and until a person looks at the built-in thermidor oven and other modern appliances there is a distinct feeling of a farmhouse kitchen. A spice cupboard is built into the brickwork and there is a small door to the patio through

Rustic charm pervades the entire Smith home. An interesting feature is an inglenook (below).



Photos by Jasper Mutter



It's hard to believe until you see the wonderful new Vertical Venetian Draw Draperies. Perfect solution to your window covering problem—they open—they close—they draw, they are dust proof before obtainable with other window coverings! Available in a complete selection of decorator colors. Arrange for a free demonstration and estimate at your convenience by calling 7-3956.

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**Paul's OF LAKEWOOD** Today's Big Low Price Complete Dinner Feature...

**BAKED PURITAN HAM**  
WINE SAUCE CANDIED YAMS  
Consisting of the Following:  
Choice of:  
French Onion Soup Tossed Green Salad  
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**\$2.25**

**COFFEE SHOP**  
7 a. m. - 1 a. m.

**STAG ROOM**  
10 a. m. - 2 a. m.

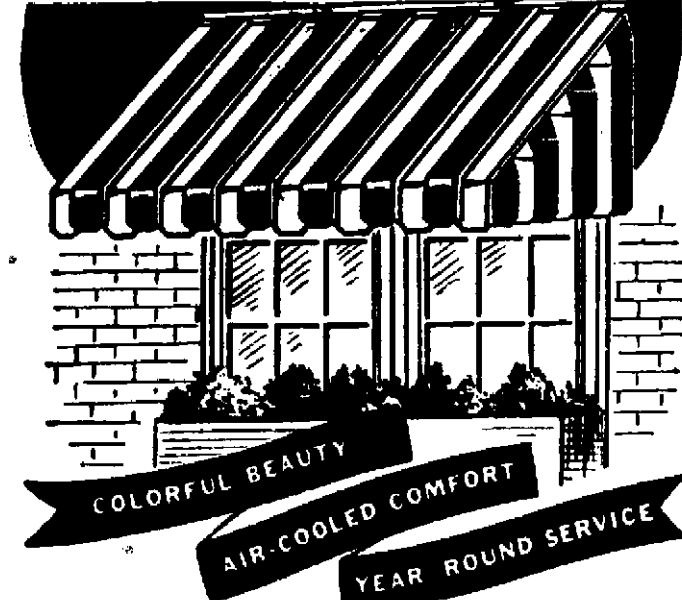
**DINING ROOM**  
11:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 5-4807 CARSON AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.

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*Ventilated Aluminum*  
**AWNINGS**

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you're ready to write

**PRESS!**  
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**SENSATIONAL NEW  
EVERSHARP  
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WITH EXCLUSIVE NEW PERMANENT INK...  
DRIES INSTANTLY!  
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The new exclusive PERMANENT INK stays permanent on paper and is safe for checks, legal documents and records. Double-size Kimberly cartridge for longer writing mileage.

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**JANE CARVER'S  
HANDY HINTS  
FOR  
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JANE CARVER'S Handy Hints for Household Stints answers questions about your household. It's a question and answer column that makes life easier and more pleasant for every housewife.

So send in your suggestions and problems about all sorts of things... cooking problems, table setting, children, what to wear, neighborhood troubles, pet recipes. And send in solutions to the problems of others.

Please give your name and address when writing Handy Hints for Household Stints.

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**Two Lakewood Residents Die in Apparent Suicides**

The body of a Lakewood man fied as Harvey Eugene Blunt, 26, believed to have plunged to his death from an oil derrick was found early Saturday evening, and a second Lakewood resident took his own life by piping dead-end carbon monoxide gas into his car, according to police reports.

The plunge victim, identified by police as Clement Charles James, 41, of 4338 Heather Rd., was found at the base of an oil derrick on Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Rd. The body was discovered by Patrolmen Ralph J. Clark and William D. Rhodes, who stopped to check James' car parked nearby.

Det. Insp. W. F. Greeley theorized James climbed the derrick and plunged to his death. The body was taken to Dilday Mortuary.

The other suicide was identified as George D. Stoddard, 48, of 6020 Jaymells Ave., told deputies his son had been despondent for several weeks. The body was released to Mottells.

**Typhoon Death Toll Above 600**

TAIPEH, FORMOSA (Sunday) (U.P.)—The death toll in the Pacific's latest typhoon soared above 600 today and military spokesmen said they expected to find at least 400 more bodies in the wreckage of Army installations and homes in southern Formosa.

The typhoon ripped across the southern end of the Chinese Nationalist island fortress Friday night, tearing up homes and smashing army and navy installations.

The number of injured reached 1500 and damage reports totaled millions of dollars.

**Five Injured in Suburban Area Traffic**

NORWALK — Traffic injuries were suffered by five persons Saturday in three collisions on suburban highways here, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Two girls sustained minor injuries when a car that had collided with another machine jumped a curb and struck them as they were walking along San Vicente St. in Gibson Park, near Compton. Injured were Marlene Plimms, 13, of 6503 San Vicente St.; LaDonna Calhoun, 14, of 6843 San Vicente St. They were struck by a car driven by Ralph Walters, 49, of 7203 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount.

Raymond Harry McCall, 13, of 8364 Bronson St., Downey, suffered major injuries when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on Lakewood Blvd. near Imperial Hwy. in Downey. Driver of the car was listed as Austin Hall, 38, of El Monte.

Two persons suffered major injuries when a car driven by Jose Ramirez, 26, of 12133 Curtis and King Rd., Norwalk, went out of control on Firestone Blvd. and overturned near the San Gabriel River Bridge. Injured were Ramirez and his passenger, Philip Rivera, 27, of 11624 E. 188th St., Artesia. All those injured were treated at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

**1500 Attend L. B. Shrine Charter Rite**

More than 1500 Shriners joined Saturday night in colorful ceremonies in the Municipal Auditorium for presentation of a charter to Long Beach's newly formed El Dekal Temple.

An afternoon parade of more than 50 Shrine marching units and bands through downtown Long Beach was rained out, but hundreds of resplendently clad Nobles were present for the impressive charter ceremonies.

C. E. (Ted) Perry, illustrious potentate of the new Long Beach temple, officially received the charter from William H. Woodford Jr., past imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America. Woodford is a member of Islam Temple in San Francisco.

As part of the ceremony, 200 newly initiated members of the temple were taken into the Shrine organization.

Representatives were present from Ballut Abayad Temple of Albuquerque, El Kalah Temple of Salt Lake City, Anezah Temple of Mexico City, Mexico; Kerak Temple of Reno, Aarnbes Temple of Oakland, Ben Ali Temple of Sacramento and Tehran Temple of Fresno.

**Network to TV Ike Capital Entry**

WASHINGTON — (AP) Full-scale television coverage by all four networks was announced today for President-elect Eisenhower's visit to Washington next Tuesday.

The networks have set up a pool arrangement with NBC covering Eisenhower's arrival at national airport about 10:20 (PST), ABC and Dumont will follow the motor trip to the White House. CBS will cover at the White House.

Republicans have planned a rousing welcome parade for the new president from Lincoln Memorial down Constitution Avenue past the Washington monument, then back out Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

**Moffett Field Fighters Crash**

SAN JOSE — (AP) Two Navy Corsair planes from Moffett Field crashed in separate mishaps Saturday night. Both pilots were presumed killed, the Navy said.

One smashed into a home in hills west of Woodside in San Mateo County. No one was in the house.

The other crashed and exploded in hills near Los Gatos in Santa Clara County.

**Reds Convict 'Spies'**

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP) A Yugoslav security police major and five Hungarians pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of spying, kidnapping and other offenses against Hungary.

**U of Illinois Ends Testing Of Krebiozen**

URBANA, Ill. — (U.P.) President George D. Stoddard announced Saturday that the University of Illinois is dropping its research with the controversial cancer drug, krebiozen.

Stoddard said the drug has been found valueless in the treatment of cancer. He said the university was dropping the drug because its discoverer, Dr. Steven Durovic, had refused to divulge its ingredients.

Stoddard's announcement, in effect, called upon Dr. Andrew C. Ivy to withdraw his support of krebiozen. Ivy, world renowned physiologist, is head of the university's professional colleges in Chicago.

Asked what he would do if Ivy continued his research with the drug, Stoddard said, "Let's cross one bridge at a time." Ivy could not be reached for comment.

Stoddard said the "krebiozen affair" has been "damaging to the scientific reputation of the University of Illinois."

Ivy introduced the drug to the public at an unprecedented news conference in Chicago last year, and was criticized by members of the medical profession for giving such publicity to an untested product.

**'Citizens for Ike' Chairman Talks Cabinet With General**

(Continued From Page A-1.)

many of whom had never before engaged in political activities, organized 16,000 clubs and played a vital part in turning out a record vote and achieving sweeping victory.

Williams planned to meet again with Eisenhower, and he said they would have to confer later with other party leaders before deciding on the mechanics for retaining the "fire, energy, zeal and strength" of which Eisenhower spoke.

Eisenhower will end his vacation Tuesday morning and fly to Washington for a White House conference with President Truman. That session will deal with the problems of transition from the Democratic regime to the new administration.

At Saturday's news conference, Williams repeatedly declined to say whether he had been offered such a post. The general, he declared, will make his own announcements when he is ready to make them.

He said there are "two spots" for which he believes his background might qualify him. He mentioned the Commerce Department first and then the Interior Department.

As for Commerce, Williams said, his training has been in business—mortgage banking and insurance, specifically. He also noted that he is a former chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, a privately-operated national research organization set up to study ways of promoting a stable economy.

Because of that background, Williams said, "there might be more logic in the Commerce Spot" for him than there would be in any other assignment.

As for serving as secretary of the Interior, Williams said his residence in the west has given him a wide background of knowledge about the nation's natural resources.

**All-Wool Satin Comforts**

Just right for Christmas giving. Beautifully stitched, high sheen satin comforts. Made in reversible color combinations. Full 72x84 size. Reg. 12.95 value. Colors: Rose, green, blue, pink, gold, chartreuse, cocoa, silver. We will gift wrap them free!

**\$7.95**

**Al Greenwood—The Rug Man**  
235 E. Third St. — Phone 7-3557 — Open Friday to 9 P.M.

**Two Great Names in Television!**  
**BARKER BROS. and Hoffman**

with the exclusive  
**"EASY-VISION GOLDEN LENS"**

There's more to see in '53... bigger and better TV entertainment than ever before! See your favorite programs, sports events, news broadcasts and special features on a brand new Hoffman, designed to give you the best and only the best with the famous "Easy-Vision Golden Lens." Come in Monday, see Hoffman TV at Barker Bros.!

only Hoffman is squint-free strain-free TV

in all the world... only Hoffman has the Easy-Vision Golden Lens... this famous lens does 3 important things to you:

1. Protects your eyes from strain and squinting!
2. Lets you watch TV as long as you want!
3. Lets you sit as near or as far from the screen as you want!

**"THE BURLINGAME"**  
Beautifully styled open-face console with Traditional Mahogany finish. Features huge, 21-inch rectangular picture, exclusive "Easy-Vision Golden Lens," power-packed "QXP" Chassis, Maximum Performance Selector Switch and many others. And... it's priced to fit your budget!

**\$329.95**

**"THE CORONADO"**  
Compact table model with big, 17-inch picture, "Easy-Vision Golden Lens," "QXP" Chassis, Mahogany Finish  
**\$229.95**  
Matching Base available at **\$14.95**

**"THE SANTA CLARA"**  
Authentic Provincial TV-radio-photograph combination with huge, 21-inch TV picture, sensitive AM radio, 3-speed phonograph. Rich Cherrywood cabinet.  
**\$495**

**"THE CARMEL"**  
Value-packed table model with huge, 21-inch picture, "Easy-Vision Golden Lens," "QXP" Chassis. Compact cabinet with Mahogany finish.  
**\$279.95**  
Matching Base available at **\$16.95**

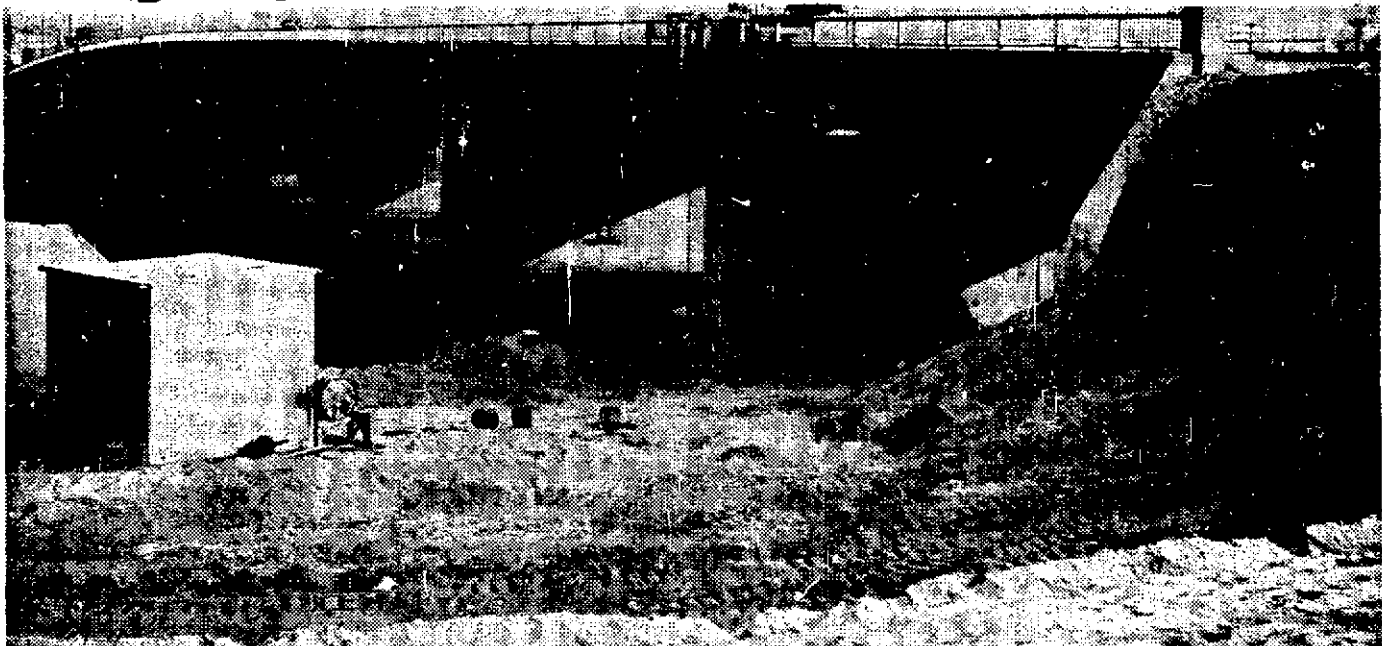
All Hoffman TV Prices include Federal Excise Tax and One Full Year's Warranty on the Picture Tube

Shop Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Other days, 9:30 to 5:30

**BARKER BROS.**  
Broadway at Locust  
Long Beach 6-9251



# Gangway for Santa Claus and His Jeep



S. CLAUS, THE TOY DISTRIBUTOR, will jeep into town on the new Long Beach Freeway this Christmas. On a six-lane highway he'll scoot under the Anaheim Bridge, shown near completion, on his way to the harbor area. This view looks eastward.

## First Units of Freeway Nearly Ready

By FRED BOLINGER

Santa Claus can come to Long Beach this Christmas via the new freeway along the west side of the Los Angeles River channel.

The State Division of Highways expects to complete in December the 2.48-mile stretch of freeway between Pacific Coast Hwy. and 223rd St., costing \$1,500,000.

At about the same time, the new Anaheim St. bridge across the river will be opened by the Harbor Department.

Last week, the city-built portion of the freeway, from Pacific Coast Hwy. south to Anaheim St. was completed by Boddum Construction Co. However, this leg of the freeway cannot be used until traffic interchanges at both ends are completed.

The city-built section is the first portion of the Long Beach Freeway to be finished. This road project is designed to extend from the ocean to the Santa Ana Freeway, in East Los Angeles.

At a cost of \$137,765, the Boddum company built the one-half-mile stretch of divided roadway for the city, with a 10-foot divided island and three traffic lanes on each side.

City officials who inspected the completed sections pointed out that it is an example of how the entire project eventually will look.

## Dental Health Series at Poly

Two lectures remain in the dental health series presented by Dr. Michael Walsh and sponsored by City College.

Topics for the free lectures at Poly High on Mondays at 7:30 p. m. follow:

Nov. 17—"The Quantity of Nutrients Needed for Modern Living."

Nov. 24—"Appropriate Diets for Modern Living in Southern California."

Dr. Kenneth Bailey, co-ordinator of forums at City College, announced free tickets may be obtained at the door.

Dr. Walsh is consulting nutritionist from Beverly Hills.

## Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

### TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 West 5th St. 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Joe Nation. Election of officers.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.  
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruth Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 6 p. m. Dinner night. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

### WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Craig Hosmer.

### THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

### FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party 1 p. m.

### SATURDAY

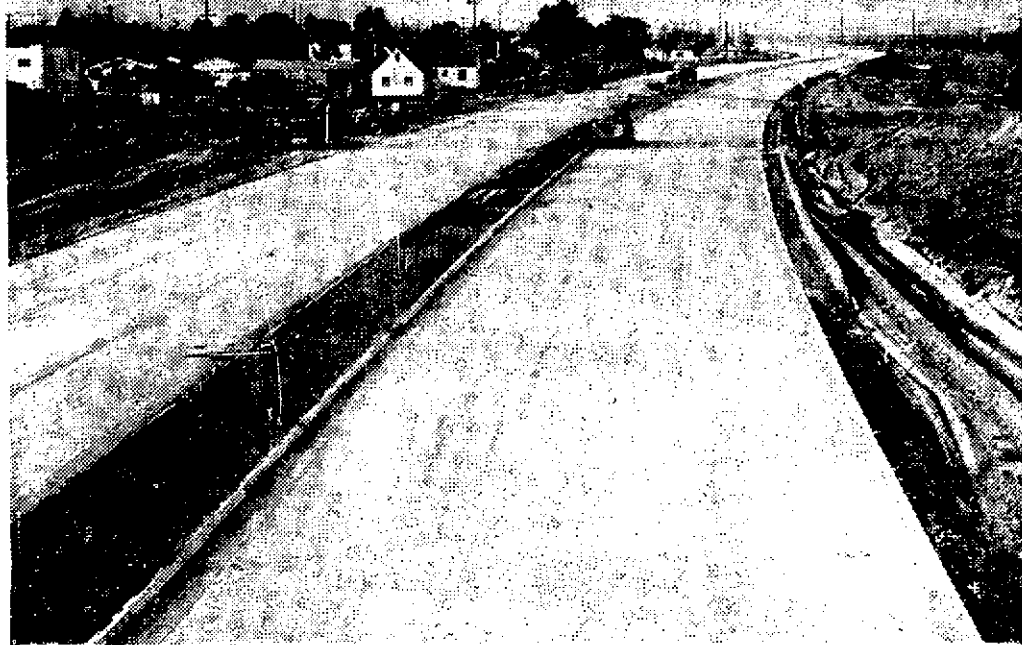
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.

## CC Faculty Club to Study Survey

"They Went to City College," the recently completed faculty follow-up study of former students, will be discussed at the first fall semester meeting of the Long Beach City College Faculty Club Wednesday afternoon at the Lakewood campus.

Result of a two-year study of a sampling of former City College students from the classes of 1937, 1942 and 1947, the follow-up study will be discussed by Dr. Kenneth Appelgate, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the survey and editor of the final report.

Edith Hitchcock, faculty club president, will preside at the meeting.



CURVING NORTHWARD to 223rd St., this section of the Long Beach Freeway was photographed from Pacific Coast Hwy. bridge. Also virtually complete is the freeway section between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Only traffic interchanges are lacking.

## Doctor Elected to College Board

Dr. Marston Melton, Long meeting in Los Angeles.

Beach, was elected a director of the college announced establishment of the Ernest A. Hutchison Alumni Association during the organization's annual funds for scholarships and op-

tometric research. Dr. Hutchison was presented with a plaque by Dr. Joseph Ziff, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, commemorating 40 years of service to the college and to op-



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24" length.....	\$2.95 pair
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Shan Glo for priscillas . . . the perfect fabric for crisp, clean, ruffled tie-backs. Pretty in bedroom or living room, nursery or kitchen. Same colors and bindings as for the Double Dutch.

36" length.....	\$4.95
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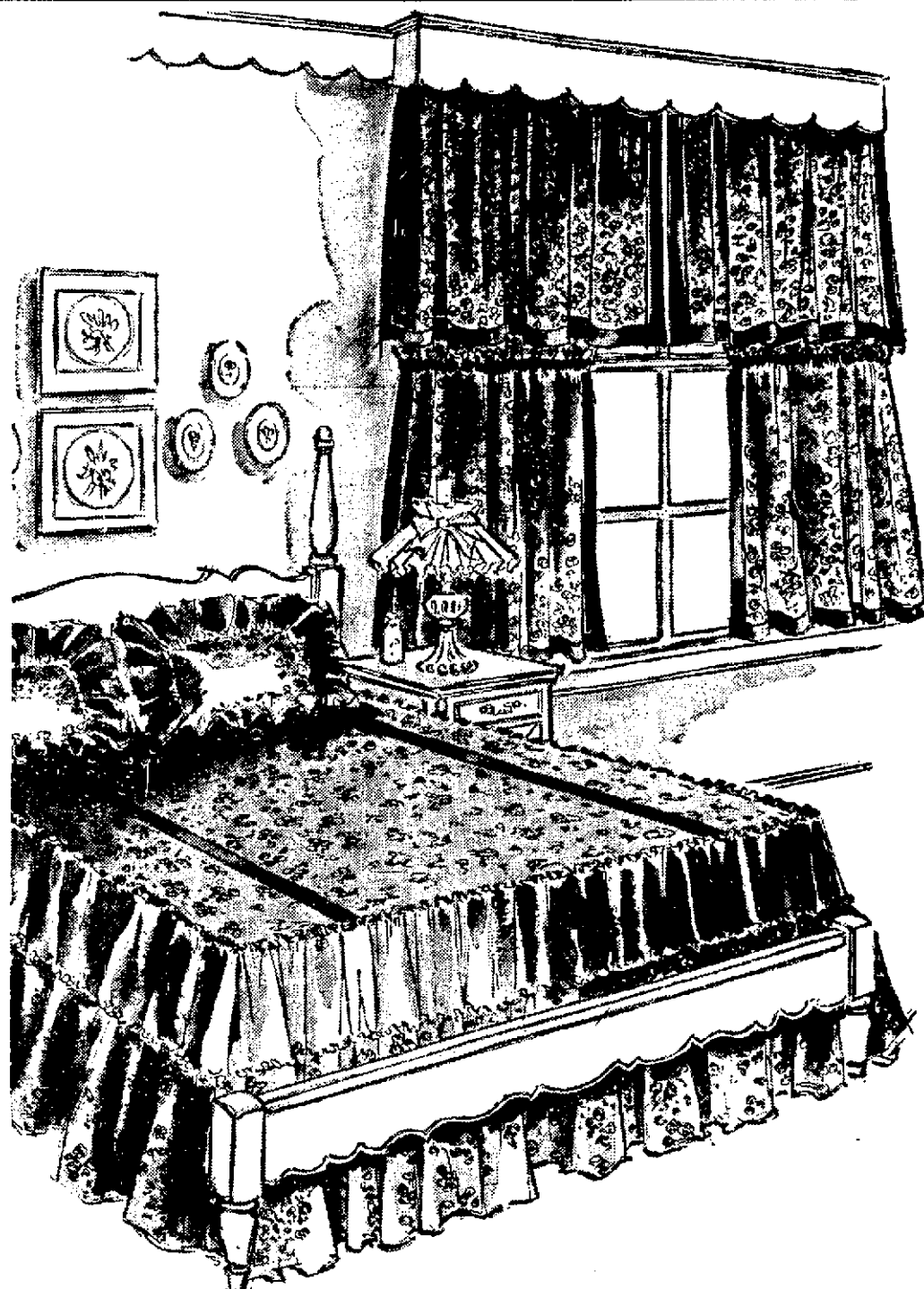
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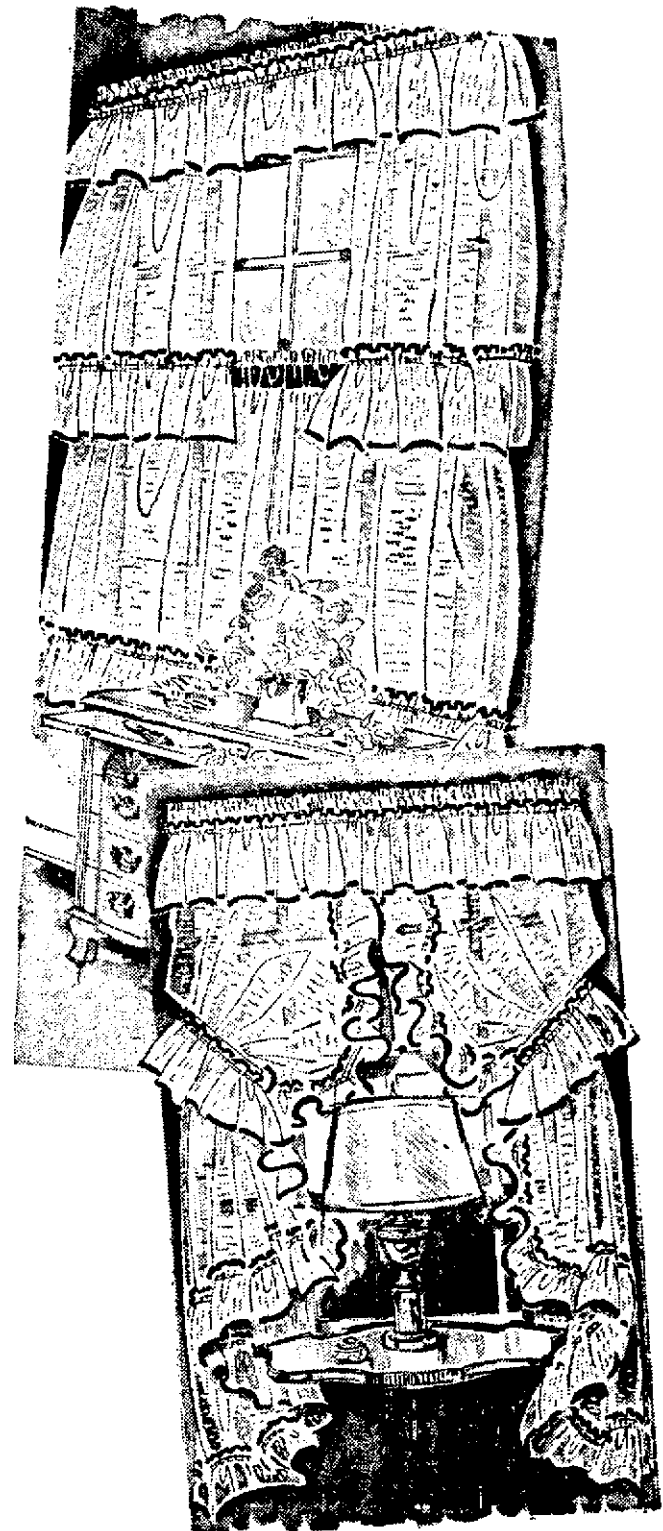
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Double Dutch, 30".....pr.	\$2.95
Double Dutch, 36".....pr.	\$3.15
Valancing.....yd.	69c

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Choice of 3 colors: Flag Red, Winter Green or Maple Brown



# in a City Setting



Knotty pine woodwork, large beams and split brick floor are dining room features. Louvered, swinging doors and shuttered opening connect with the kitchen.

which food may be passed. Beyond the kitchen is the service porch with a large closet.

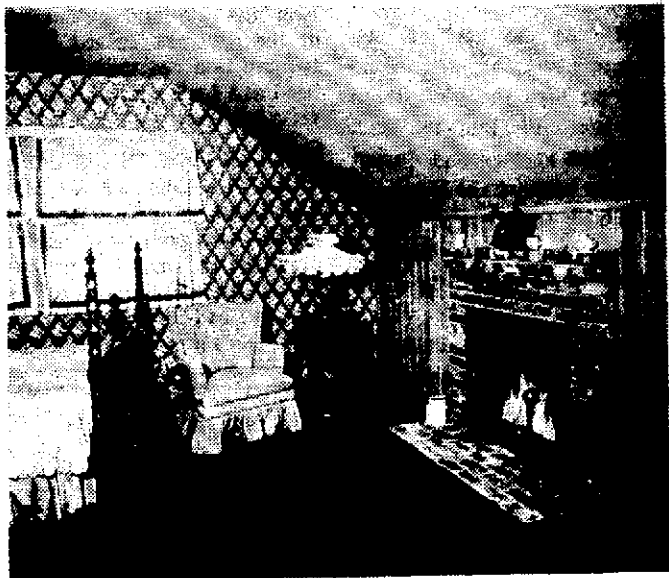
AT THE LEFT of the entrance to the house is a large den with a parquet floor, covered by a green oval rag

rug and furnished in maple. At the right of the entrance, a small room is convenient for Mrs. Smith to use as an office. The first floor bathroom has a red tile floor with knotty pine cabinets, pink fixtures and

chocolate brown wallpaper with an old-fashioned design of early-day trains.

The stairway leading to the second floor is carpeted and the landing is distinctive with a planter made of an old wash boiler. Above the window on

(Continued on Page 12.)



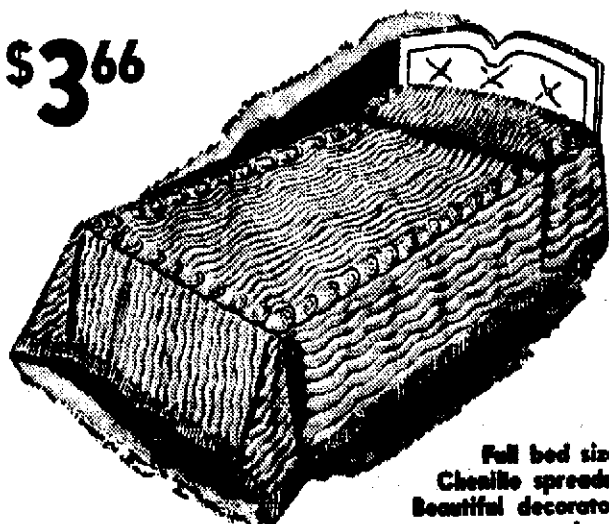
Jackie Smith's room (above) has a fireplace, 4-poster bed. Redwood, aged with green, a shake roof and brick give an air of rural charm to the Smith home.

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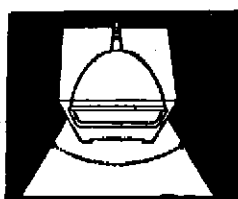
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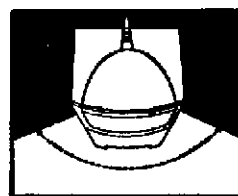
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# Lawmakers Rap Justice Department

WASHINGTON—(UP). A House subcommittee charged Saturday that the Justice Department acted improperly last year in trying to "impose" on a St. Louis grand jury, policies barring indictments in a number of tax-fraud cases.

In a formal report on the case, the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.), said the action was typical of "what has become all too prevalent in some governmental agencies."

He called this "the attempt to lead people by making them feel they must follow rather than by giving them enough information so that they themselves may make the choice."

## NO 'WHITEWASH' CHARGE

The report did not include a charge by Chelf, made at the conclusion of subcommittee hearings in September, that the department made a "deliberate attempt to whitewash" the grand jury's investigation.

Federal District Judge George H. Moore of St. Louis has said the department first tried to head off, then to halt midway an investigation he ordered the jury to make into reports that tax-fraud cases in the area were being "fixed."

He said he was told that Federal Tax Attorney Ellis N. Slack, who was sent to St. Louis by the department to assist in the inquiry, initiated a report in which "the jurors commended handling of tax cases in the area and reported no evidence that any fraud charges had been killed."

## REPORT REJECTED

Moore rejected this so-called "partial report" and ordered the jurors to do some more looking.

They did and brought in indictments in cases previously passed over because of Justice Department policies. The policies were against prosecution where the taxpayer makes "voluntary disclosure," is too ill to stand trial, or where the department felt there wasn't a good chance of convicting.

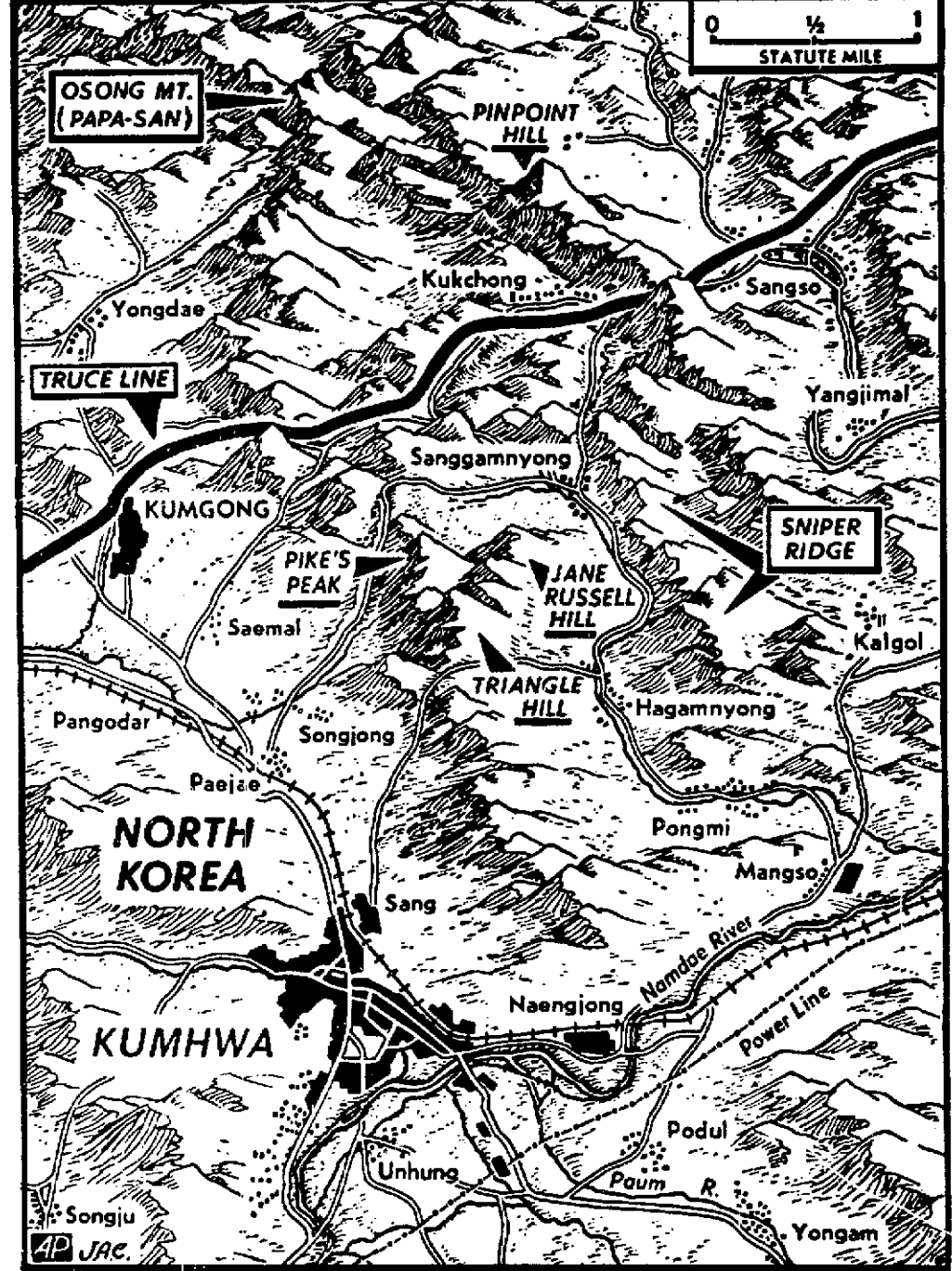
Slack denied proposing the partial report. He and other Justice Department witnesses also denied trying to head off or stall the inquiry. They said their interest was in trying to handle the affected tax cases in the regular way.

They said they gave the jury all the information it requested, explaining the policies that had prompted each decision not to prosecute.

## Vatican to Boost Latin

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A new Vatican publication to promote the Latin language will be published for the first time in January, Vatican officials say. It will be called "Latina" and will be published every three months—in Latin.

# Yanks Fight Among These Hills



THIS TERRAIN MAP shows the topological features of the Korea area where fighting has been fiercest. Almost continuous fighting has raged for the past month for control of Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge. Crest positions such as Pinpoint Hill and Sniper Ridge change hands almost daily. This map was prepared from the latest available Army Engineer Corps charts.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Love Bandit Uses Ether but Fails

SAN DIEGO—(AP). A would-be love bandit accused of using ether in an attempt to subdue his pretty victim was held in the Oceanside City Jail Saturday.

Arthur O'Keefe, assistant San Diego County district attorney, said the events of Friday morning occurred in this manner:

A Marine Corps private admitted stealing a can of ether from the Camp Pendleton medical supply room.

Then, the man told investigators, he tried doors in an

Oceanside residential area. He found one unlocked and went in. A Marine Corps sergeant and his wife were asleep in the bedroom. The intruder sprinkled ether on their pillows, undressed and got into bed.

The Marine sergeant and his wife awoke. The intruder grabbed his clothes and ran. The wife called police. The sergeant chased the intruder, but lost him in the dark. Oceanside police arrested him a few blocks away.

## Oxford Don Irked, Mum on TV Show

LONDON—(UP). A. J. P. Taylor, an Oxford Don, became so furious in a television round table discussion on Spain Friday night he turned his back to the cameras and sat out the rest of the program in silence.

# East Europe Churches Hit by New Anti-God Drives

VIENNA, Austria—(UP). Millions of once-faithful churchgoers in eastern Europe are staying at home these Sunday mornings.

They stay at home to pray because, according to latest reports, Communism's war against religion has again been stepped up in five Soviet satellites—Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

Many churches are boycotted because the members suspect their priests or pastors of being Communist police agents.

Others are jammed. These are the churches where clergy preach the word of God as they understand it, instead of the way the Communists wish to rephrase it. Their congregations risk public abuse and the threats of the secret police to worship God instead of Stalin.

**PRESSURE BOOSTED**

Diplomatic and church sources say East Europe's Communist regimes are speeding up their attempts to replace God with the trinity of Marx, Lenin and Stalin in this way:

1. By infiltrating the churches with fifth column elements.
2. By new arrests and indignities to clergy, monks and nuns.
3. By systematic closing of churches, seminaries, schools and church welfare institutions.
4. By secular indoctrination of youth, combined with terror against their parents.
5. Increasing press and radio vituperation.

With many church groups already terrorized into submission, the eastern regimes are penetrating those still resisting with "patriotic priests" moved into parishes left open by arrests.

**REDS IN PULPITS**

The "patriotic priests" sometimes are Communists in disguise; sometime priests brutalized in "re-education camps" into giving first loyalty to Moscow. A former secret police official, Ivan Bogdanov, is reported to head the pseudo-priests in Bulgaria; a reported atheist is lay superintendent of the Reformed Calvinist Church in Debrecen, Hungary.

Above the false clergy are "ministries of church affairs" set up by all Communist governments. They are pressing campaigns to make every clergyman take an oath of loyalty to the state and its policies. Except in Poland, they now pay the salaries of clergy of all denominations, making them financially bound to Communism.

## New Moscow Building

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Foreign Affairs Ministry will move early next year into the new 27-story foreign trade building in Moscow's Smolensk Square. It is the first of Moscow's postwar skyscrapers to be completed.

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# Sleep

appropriately, rather than a modern type of spread, and a washstand between the beds is more suitable than a night table.

Mrs. Roy H. Wolfers, 3835 Elm Ave., has devoted her guest room to antique furniture, most of which has been handed down in her family. The bed is a tremendous one, with a carved headboard and massive low posts on the footboard. The wood is of walnut and has that "old" sheen. On the wall above the bed Mrs. Wolfers has hung two Godey prints, in antique frames which once held her grandparents pictures.

The bedspread also is an antique and just right for this bed. It is a Kentucky spread, handwoven, of blue, red, green and gold. The design shows all the things which were considered appropriate and decorative by a weaver many years ago—wild turkeys, deer, acorns, grapes, and most important, the national Capitol. An old-fashioned pillow sham also is used.

The master bedroom of the John K. Hunter home, 530 Mesa Way, is devoted principally to sitting-room use, but the old cherry beds (made from one double bed originally, by using the head and footboard as two headboards) is a striking feature in the room. White Martha Washington bedspreads set off these beds perfectly. The beds have old-fashioned rope cords.

Mahogany four-poster twin beds were selected by the Earl R. Bensons, 4213 Fleethaven Rd., for their master bedroom. They have the traditional pineapple design on the posts and Mrs. Benson chose white bedspreads.



Head and footboards of an old bed are used for headboards of three-quarter beds (lower photo) in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunter. Twin beds of pine (upper photo) fit styling of the Eugene Jones home bedroom.

## RECORD ALBUM

### 'Zaide,' Delightful Music, Like Mozart's 'Abduction'

**A**N HOUR or two of delightful music comes in a Polymusic recording of 15 set pieces that amount, in effect, to Mozart's first version of "The Abduction from the Seraglio." Called "Zaide," it is the story of one pair of lovers, as against two in "The Abduction," trying to flee the clutches of an amorous Sultan, Soliman here instead of Selim, who captures the fugitives and, in this incomplete work, imposes on them a death sentence—which presumably was to be reversed in the missing climax.

The material that has survived consists of two acts and an extra aria. Osmin's, which here is incorporated in Act II. The numbers are mostly arias, plus declamations or "melodramas" with intermittent musical accents, and some duets, trios and quartets. The lovers are Gomatz and Zaide, sung by Hughes Suenod and Mattawilde Dobbs, tenor and soprano; Al-lazim, who helps them escape, is sung by Bernard Dem'ry, tenor; and the parts of Soliman and Osmin, also tenors, are taken by Joseph Feyron and John Riley. Rene Leibowitz conducts the Paris Orchestre Philharmonique, and the instrumentation consists of strings, tympani and one or

two flutes, oboes, bassoons, horns, trumpets.

It would be hard to exaggerate the great charm of much of this music, for instance Zaide's aria "Ruhe Sanft," which Miss Dobbs sings beautifully, and you will even be enchanted by Soliman whose ferocious threats of blood punishment will never, you are confident, be carried out.

**T**OSCANINI and the Robert Shaw Chorale star in the new recording of Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," that the Long Beach Public Library has for lending. Other recordings of special interest are Beethoven, "Symphony No. 1" (Toscanini); Berlioz, "Harold in Italy" (Primrose, viola; Beecham, conducting); Mahler, "Symphony No. 3 in D Minor" (Vienna Philharmonic) with "Fourteen Youth Songs" (Ilona Steingruber, soprano), and Spohr, "Violin Concerto No. 8" (Kurt Stiehler, violin) with "Violin Concerto No. 7" (Rudolf Schulz, violin).

"Don Juan in Hell" is a favorite recording at the library now. It is the complete production of the current success by the First Drama Quartet. Other top reserves are for Fry, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Eliot, "The Cocktail Party," Miller, "Death of a Salesman," and Shakespeare, "Othello."

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# Rural Home

(Continued From Page 9.)

the landing is a knotty pine planter.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor—Mrs. Smith's son, Arthur, has one and her daughter, Jackie, the second. Jackie's room has a green shag carpet and, like the other two, the walls are knotty pine with an antique finish. Jackie's room has built-in closets and

best of all, brick fireplace. Barton designed the house so that one chimney takes care of both fireplaces.

ONE OF THE interesting features is the entrance hall on the first floor, with its brick floor and knotty pine walls. An old brick planter has been filled in for Mrs. Smith to display a mammoth antique candy jar. For the louvers installation, there are two tremendous old beams.

A concrete patio is situated at the back of the house and has a built-in buffet and patio furniture. The use of orange and yellow upholstery makes this a gay spot. There's a kidney-shaped swimming pool in the garden and the garage is at the back of the lot, which is fenced in with a grapes take fence. A cabana is situated beyond the pool.

All of Mrs. Smith's furniture and the decorative touches, especially in the living room, would lead a stranger to believe that she had purchased everything just with this home in mind, but such is not the case. The spinning wheel was brought from Nova Scotia many years ago, the plates above the hearth were acquired on trips to Victoria, Vancouver and Quebec, the Royal Gouda candy dish and the pale blue milk glass fruit bowl belonged to her grandmother. But perhaps she did have this home in mind, down through the years, as she collected her treasures and selected her furniture, choosing such things as maple rockers, knitting bowls, ladder-back chairs and brass lamps!

## Pansies Like Winter Days

PANSIES prefer a cool and damp environment, the kind that exists in many areas of the Pacific Coast during the next few months. Few low-growing annuals can compete with the pansy for deep radiant colors. The flowers may be used for indoor decorations, floating individual florets on the surface of water.

Swiss strains are world famous and are somewhat larger than certain other types. The plants are taller and the flowers have a greater spread on their face.

Pansies prefer a loamy soil, somewhat on the lighter side. The addition of leaf mold or American peat will benefit the soil. Well rotted manure may be incorporated with the soil several weeks before planting. Make sure it is thoroughly decomposed. Feed the plants about once every two weeks, starting when the buds first appear and continuing until the flowers are in full bloom.

Pansy flowers should be removed before they go to seed.



Pictures for Christmas cards may be taken at any time of year, but you'd better get started now or be late!

By The Shutterbug

I'D BE almost willing to bet that high on the list of your post-Christmas resolves of last season was something about starting in earlier with your 1952 holiday preparations so as to avoid the rush.

Some things you can leave to the last minute—and probably will—but your Christmas greeting cards are something you should start thinking about right now.

Of course, you have countless types and varieties from which to choose, but none are more personal, more friendly, more really typical of you than the ones which bear a snapshot which features members of the family in person, or in some way indicates your particular interests.

In many cases, Christmas cards are the only form of communication between old friends. Everyone has a number of people on their list that they do not any longer have any contact with. You'll probably write a note on the card, but a snapshot can do so much to help convey the message.

You can use any type of picture you wish for your card. It can be a Christmas scene snapped during last year's holiday season. It may simply be a favorite picture from this year's vacation collection. It may be a recent snap of the family puppy. And it may be a Christmas type picture made especially for the occasion.

Children are undoubtedly the most popular photographic

greeting card subjects. And I've heard parents complain that if they use one of the pictures of the children from Christmas last year, it isn't truly a picture of the children now, because they grow so fast.

The picture above is an example of how you can have a picture that ties in with the season and at the same time may be a recent shot. Pictures such as this can be set up any time of the year. You can do it as simply as inscribing your greeting on a piece of cardboard and letting the children hold it.

Your photofinisher this year will have a number of new designs in the cards on which he prints your pictures. So, start thinking now about a picture greeting card. Start early to avoid the rush.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition, judged by Byron Crader, Wednesday evening in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

John Scheurer won first, second and third at the Nov. 5 monochrome print competition, with Ilsa Stevens and John Reichardt being awarded honorable mention. Rahmel Nelson was judge.

## Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION

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DO YOU KNOW?

— your foundation in the average home must support 50,000 pounds



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GIRDERS

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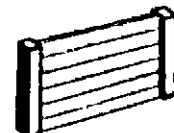
**Safeguard**

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

**TERMITES · WOOD-ROT · EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE**

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Then replace them with Baxco Pressure Treated Chemically Preserved Posts



They can be stained or painted and will last for years.

\*The added cost is only 3 to 4 Cents (per board foot)

Yes, an average 5-room home weighs 50,000 pounds—and this constant load requires sound, strong posts, girders and mudsills during the entire lifetime of your home. Especially in this time of an earthquake when the tremendous force of 50,000 pounds in motion can easily break rotten or termite damaged lumber. BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost for this complete protection.

GET ALL THE FACTS! FREE!

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Visit our beautiful new Long Beach store and see hundreds of H & G originals. Everything in rattan furniture for your living room—dining room—and bathroom. All made in our Newport factory and sold at factory-to-you prices.

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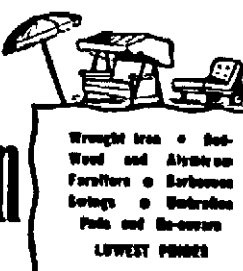
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LONG BEACH (Near Traffic Circle)

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Friday Night 10 to 10

Factory Display, 611 Coast Highway  
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Furniture • Barbecue  
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Pots and Planters  
LOWEST PRICES

## Editors Blast Government Secrecy Rule

BOSTON—(AP). Managing editors of the nation said Saturday that secrecy is the "refuge of corrupt, wicked and reactionary government" and urged complete freedom of information concerning government agencies.

Specifically, the concluding session of the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association recommended revocation of President Truman's order of Sept. 25, 1951, restricting information on activities of federal bodies.

Congress and state legislatures were urged, in a resolution on freedom of information, "to give the most careful scrutiny to all enactments to see to it that provision is made for the full disclosure to the public of those transactions of government that are the just and proper concern of the public."

The resolution continued: "And be it further resolved that the officers of the government of the United States, the officials of the several states, and those of the counties and cities of the United States, be and hereby are urged to conduct publicly the public business, to make continuously that full disclosure of all public transactions that is the foundation of our freedom and the surest safeguard against corruption and malfeasance, tyranny and oppression."

The editors also proposed that authority to classify documents into categories of "top secret," "secret," "confidential," and "restricted," be limited to military security agencies.

Continuous review of such classifications by an "authority other than the classifying authority" was recommended by the group.

Another resolution appealed to the federal government to "press for the release" of AP Correspondent William N. Oatis, serving a 10-year prison term in Czechoslovakia on espionage charges brought by the Communist regime.

## Medics to Try Siamese Twin Separation

CHICAGO—(AP). Surgeons are ready—perhaps within days—to defy medical history by attempting to separate Siamese twin boys joined at the top of their skulls.

The delicate operation will be undertaken at the Illinois Research and Education Hospital, where the Brodie twins of Rock Island, Ill., have lived almost since they were born Sept. 16, 1951.

A hospital spokesman would say only that the operation is "imminent." He said the only thing delaying it now is that the boys have bad colds, and doctors want all conditions to be "100 per cent right."

Only twice before have operations been attempted on twins similarly joined, and both failed. But this time doctors believe that all the latest skill and knowledge of medical science give them a chance for success.

The twins have been under almost constant observation since they were born to Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie at Rock Island.

Exhaustive tests have been made to determine the most significant facts—that the boys have distinctly separate blood and nervous systems.

A series of eight preliminary operations have been performed to prepare for the dramatic main event. These have included such preparations as grafting skin flaps that will be ready to cover the skull surface bared by the separating operation.

A team of surgeon specialists will perform various phases of the operation.

Officials said dozens of press representatives and literally hundreds of doctors seek to be present and that it would be impossible to accommodate all.

The twins, Rodney and Roger, are otherwise normal and healthy babies. In trying to crawl, they push each other with their heads.

Doctors said that separation operations have been successful before, but usually in cases where twins were joined elsewhere by small flaps of skin.

There have been some notable cases where Siamese twins went through almost normal lives joined together, even getting married and bearing children.

## 112 Inductees Set for Trip

A class of 112 inductees will embark for Los Angeles at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday at the Long Beach Pacific Electric station, Patricia Fish, draft board coordinator, announced.

Mrs. Fish also declared that an alarming number of young men are failing to register within the five-day period after their 18th birthday, demanded by the Selective Service Act.

Mrs. Fish urges parents to induce their sons to register at the required time, adding that boards are compelled to refer malingerers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Saxony Investigates Elections of Nazis

HANNOVER, Germany. — (AP). The Lower Saxony state ministry of interior announced Saturday it will investigate the election of 80 former Nazis or neo-Nazis to town and village councils last Sunday.

The ministry said it will attempt to discover whether any of the 80 were elected on tickets declared illegal by the West German constitutional court at Karlsruhe.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 noon to 9 p. m.

# Buffums'

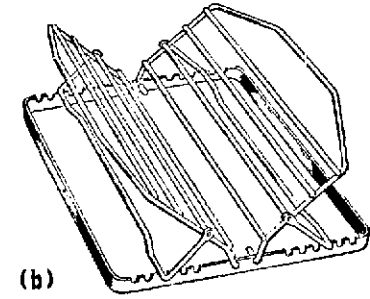
Long Beach • Santa Ana

## The Thanksgiving bird . . . . .

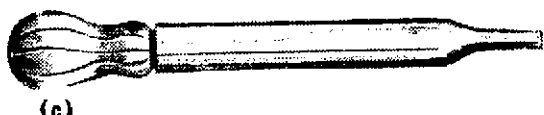


from oven to table here are the props!

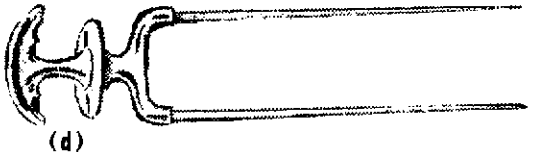
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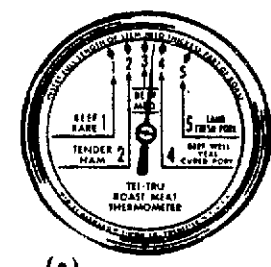
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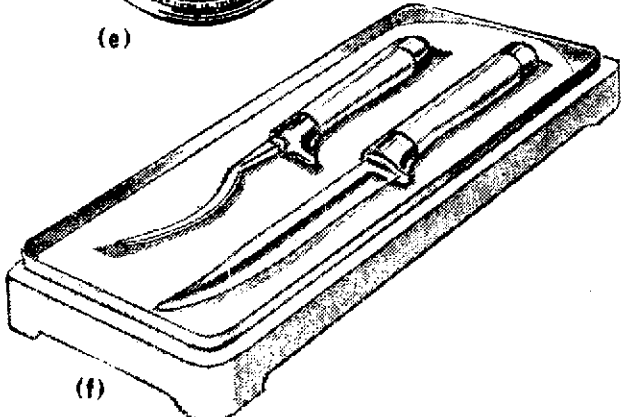
(c)



(d)



(e)



(f)

### (a) "LISK" ROASTER \$7.45

The roaster with the concave top for self-basting, and the featured "Lisk" inner tray that prevents the scorching of the bottom of your roast! Seamless, sanitary, easy to clean enamelware.

### (b) ROAST RACK, \$1.69

"E-Z-V"—the only roast rack with 7 adjustments for any size roast or fowl! In durable nickel-plated steel. Can be used as a grill, too!

### (c) ARTBECK BASTER, 69c

Baste meat or fowl with no fear of scalded hands! Use safely for separating grease from gravy, soups or stews . . . or skimming cream from milk. Handy kitchen item!

### (d) CARVE-ETTE, \$2.95

No more carving problems—"Carve-ette" holds the bird or roast firmly in position! Heavy chrome-plated handle, stainless steel tines.

### (e) THERMOMETER, \$3

Roast meat the way you like it! A glance at the Tel-Tru Meat Thermometer in the oven tells you "when!" Can't break or chip in the meat!

### (f) 2-PC. CARVING SET 15.95

"Carvel Hall" fine cutlery—knife blade is microneed for long-time keen cutting edge. Handles in new ivory-colored Lustrex. Cased in "jewel box" plastic chest.

Housewares, Lower Level



Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz introduce the fabulous

## "I Love Lucy Baby" Doll

Just as it appears on the "I LOVE LUCY" T. V. SHOW

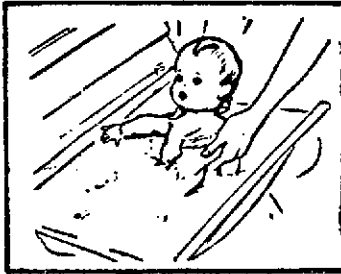
Lucy and Desi play Mommy and Poppy with this wonderfully lifelike doll on the "I Love Lucy" Show. Lucy feeds her, diapers her, watches her cry real tears, pacifies her. YOUR OWN LITTLE GIRL too can do all these things with this amazing baby doll.

"I Love Lucy Baby" drinks, wets, blows bubbles, can be bathed, cries with a lusty voice and REAL TEARS. 16" tall, moulded rubber with a plastic head, beautifully dressed, complete in a gift box with a drawerful of baby accessories. See it today in our doll department. For a Xmas your little girl will never forget give her "I LOVE LUCY BABY".

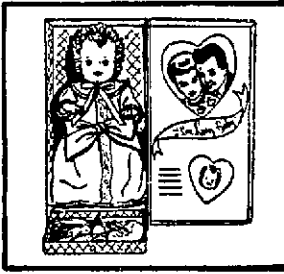
\$9.98



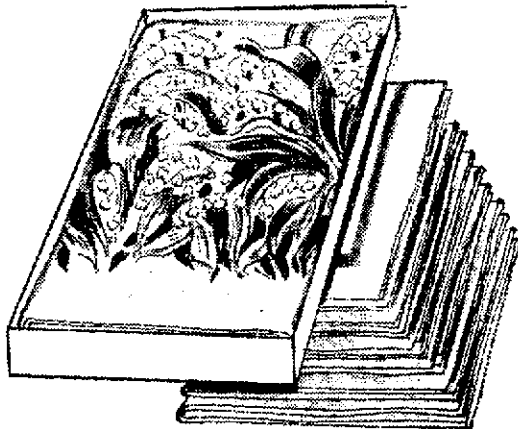
She blows bubbles



She bathes



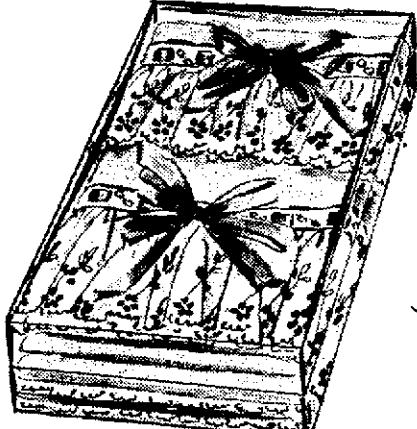
Drawerful of accessories



### Sweeten your pillows with EYELET RUFFLED CASES

Sweetest pillow coverage we've seen yet! Hand-finished, trimmed with frilly eyelet-embroidered ruffles. All white or white with color, 42". Sensational gifts! \$4.95 and \$5.50 pr.

Linens, Second Floor



### Hand-screened cloths in CALIFORNIA PRINTS

Vivid beauty for your table! Of washable, colorful rayon-and-cotton. Sycamore, Lily of the Valley and other patterns. 53 x 53" with 4 napkins, \$7.95; 53 x 72", 6 napkins, \$10.50

Linens, Second Floor



## Tiny Tears

the doll that cries with real tears!

Can you imagine a doll that cries like a little child, that weeps big wet tears! Not only that, "Tiny Tears" also sleeps, drinks her bottle, wets her diaper, blows bubbles and can be bathed. Proud little "mothers" will love taking care of her because she does so many things. Complete with a suitcase of clothes and needs. 16" with hair, \$14.95; 16" without hair, \$9.98. 13" with hair, \$9.98; 13" without hair, \$7.98

Toys, Lower Level

See our half-page colored Lionel Train ad, in today's Comic Section



## Smog Probe Unit Takes Shape Slowly

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

Acceptances of membership on Los Angeles County's proposed Citizens Fact Finding Committee on Smog were being received slowly by the Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles Saturday.

The tardiness on the part of some cities was said to be caused by the necessity of holding city

council meetings to name emissaries.

Among those accepting are Capt. Wiley B. Jones, Lakewood; Leonard Kitch, Harbor City; R. D. Boggs, Bellflower; and Pat MacDaniel, Gardena.

A. A. Shelton, president of Dominguez Chamber of Commerce, said his group would name a delegate later.

Because only a small portion

of the potential committee membership has been named, the first meeting is not expected to take place Friday, as planned.

One result of the formation of the citizens smog committee may be revision of state laws next January to create a special new type of governmental administration on air pollution.

The plan would be to create a governing board comparable to the existing County Sanitation District Boards. They have included mayors and councilmen in addition to one or more County Supervisors.

The Sanitation District plan of representation is said to have worked out well because cities have had their voices in their control and operation.

## LAKEWOOD PARK RESIDENTS ASK FOR SIGNALS

Petitions are being circulated by residents of Lakewood Park Mutual Homes to obtain immediate action by the State Division of Highways in eliminating hazards for pedestrians and motorists on Lakewood Blvd. between Carson St. and Del Amo Blvd., according to Mrs. Harold Gerloff, 4047 Fairman St.

Mrs. Gerloff points out that there are no stop lights or pedestrian crosswalks along the thoroughfare between Carson and Del

Amo, making crossings extremely dangerous for residents of the 3200-home tract just to the west. Demands for signals increased when Patrick J. Hanlon, 74, of 4112 Centralia St., a neighbor of Mrs. Gerloff, was killed Nov. 8 while crossing Lakewood Blvd. on his way home with an armful of groceries.

"We don't want any more people killed," said Mrs. Gerloff. "Lakewood Junior High School students from this tract have to

wait 15 or 20 minutes before traffic clears enough for them to dart across the boulevard to get to and from classes."

A study of traffic conditions on the boulevard is now under way by engineers from the office of Paul O. Harding, assistant state highway engineer in Los Angeles. No funds have been budgeted for installing signals at the cross streets of Arbor Rd. or Centralia St. leading into the Mutual tract.

If the study indicates that controls are needed, however, funds for them will be requested from the California Highway Commission.

Crosswalk markings could be obtained by writing to Harding and explaining the need for them, the spokesman said. He explained, however, that such markings often give pedestrians a "false sense of security," resulting in accidents because motorists fail to see them.

# we're open monday night till 9:30



### black patent . . . holiday news

Gleaming black patent finds its way into your new fall wardrobs. Sleek and lovely, with neat braid trim . . . complimenting your sunlight to starlight fashions.

A. D'Armay sling pump, 18.95

B. D'Armay opera pump, open toe, 18.95

May Co. Lakewood Better Shoes, Street Floor

May Co. Lakewood Better Shoes, Second Floor



orlon & jersey fall basic

**25.00**

"Thalapun," a jersey that positively won't stretch or shrink, won't sag or crease, is moth-resistant and is completely washable . . . what more could you ask for in smartly styled, all-occasion dress. Beautifully detailed with a pleated skirt, draped bodice and smart drop shoulders. In grey only. Comes in sizes 16½ to 24½.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Dresses,  
Second Floor



all weather coats

**29.95**

Smart styling combined with versatility — all-weather coats that keep you cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Milium lined for all year 'round wear. Misses' sizes.

C. Rayon checked fabric with rayon velvet trim and cleverly designed matching cap. In black check only.

D. Cotton corduroy with pointed wing collar, convertible cuffs, cleverly designed. In attractive red, blue, gold.

May Co. Lakewood Women's and Misses' Better Coats,  
Second Floor



the box jacket costume

**59.95**

Attractive suit with smart, new style features of several fashions . . . exciting basic for your wardrobe, 10-16.

The flattering box jacket look . . . add a jersey blouse for the costume look . . . an extra skirt for the casual look.

Worsted rib cloth jacket, navy or black, matching skirt, contrasting skirt, white wool jersey long-sleeve blouse.

May Co. Lakewood Women's and Misses' Suits,  
Second Floor



lorette orlon wool skirt

permanently pleated . . . washable

From our famous Campus Shop . . . skirts in soft pastel plaids . . . keeps pleated through countless washings, because of Lorette . . . magic fiber blend of 55% orlon, 45% wool. They'll always look fresh and pretty, always keep their shape. Pink, maize, powder, green, 10-16.

E. Double knife pleats, 10.95

F. Unpressed pleats, cinch belt, also plain colors, 12.95

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop,  
Second Floor

# Turkey and Dressing

By Mildred K. Flanary

**T**URKEY AND DRESSING in the traditional

Thanksgiving Day manner is just ahead and Mrs. George W. Green, 3949 Myrtle Ave., today shares with Southland readers a delightful and delicious recipe for dressing—a recipe popular in the Green family for several generations.

That Thanksgiving bird just has to have the right dressing to set it off and the recipe for this generations-tested delicacy will be found elsewhere on this page, ready to clip out.

And, just to be reminded, here are a few guiding rules for preparing the turkey:

1. Rub cavity with salt ( $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon per pound of bird).
2. Put enough stuffing in neck to fill out nicely and fasten neck skin to back with skewer.
3. Stuff cavity well, but do not pack tightly.
4. Truss bird and grease skin

thoroughly with melted or softened cooking fat.

5. Place on rack in shallow pan.

6. Cover top and sides of bird with fat-moistened cloth—preferably clean white cheese-cloth.

7. Place in preheated oven set at proper temperature indicated on time table for your size turkey.

8. Do not sear. Do not cover. Do not add water.

9. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries slightly during cooking.

10. Turn bird breast up when about  $\frac{3}{4}$  done if breast meat browns too slowly.

## Timetable for Perfect Roasting

Oven Weight	Oven Temperature
8-10	325° F.
10-14	325° F.
14-18	300° F.
18	300° F.
20	300° F.

## Mrs. Green's Turkey Dressing

- |   |                            |
|---|----------------------------|
| 1 large loaf of white bread               | 1 cup ripe olives          |
| 2 medium sized onions                     | (chopped fine)             |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ pound butter                | $\frac{1}{2}$ stalk celery |
| 1 cup English walnut meats (chopped fine) | Heart and liver of turkey  |
|   | Pinch of sage              |
|   | Salt and pepper            |

Soak bread until soft, squeeze dry and crumble. Cut up liver, heart and the tender parts of gizzard very fine—also onion and celery.

Melt butter and fry liver, heart, gizzard, onions and celery well. Mix this into bread crumbs, add salt, pepper, pinch of sage, nuts and olives. Mix well.



Turkey dressing, somewhat oldstyle and, therefore, delicious, is being made above by Mrs. George Green of Long Beach. See recipe in adjoining column.

Cooking Time Minutes per lb.

25 to 20	3 to 3½
20 to 18	3½ to 4
18 to 15	4 to 4½
15 to 13	4½ to 5
13 to 10	5 to 6

## Whole Berry Sauce

- 2 cups beet or cane sugar  
1 cup water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cider or apple juice  
Few whole cloves  
4 cups fresh cranberries  
Combine sugar, water, juice and cloves in saucepan. Cook rapidly for 5 minutes. Add

cranberries and continue cooking until berries pop—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool in saucepan. Serve chilled.

## Sweet Potatoes

- 4 to 6 large yams  
4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup blanched almonds, sliced  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup old-fashioned molasses  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon powdered mace  
1 to 2 teaspoons beet or cane sugar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon

Scrub potatoes, boil in their jackets till tender. Skin. Cut into quarters or halves. Place in greased baking pan. Toast the sliced almonds in the butter or margarine. Remove from heat.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Green's Kitchen Tip—When necessary to use only a part of an onion, cut it so that the remaining part will contain the root. This part will keep much longer.



**U. S. CHOICE! BEST CUTS!**  
**SMALL RIB LAMB**

**CHOPS**.....

NONE  
PRICED  
HIGHER

**69¢  
lb**

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
MON., NOV. 17th THRU  
WED., NOV. 19th



HUNT'S  
SOLID PACK

NO. 300 CANS  
FIRST QUALITY  
NATURAL FLAVOR

**Tomatoes**

**6**

CANS  
FOR

**\$1**



HUNT'S  
FRUIT

NO. 2½ CANS  
FINEST SELECT  
FRUITS... SO GOOD!

**Cocktail**

**3**

CANS  
FOR

YOUR  
CHOICE

KINGAN'S

**K-P**

**LUNCHEON  
MEAT**

FOR SNACKS!  
FOR LUNCHES!  
FOR DINNERS!

12-OZ.  
CAN

**39¢**

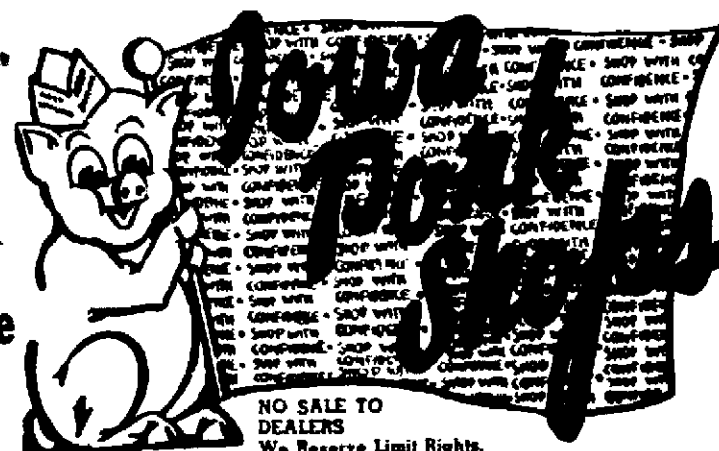


Real Old-Fashioned Cured as Only  
the Iowa Pork Shops Can...  
Very Tasty and Delicious.

"CHOICE BONELESS BRISKET"

**CORNERD  
BEEF**.....

**49¢  
lb.**



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DEALERS  
We Reserve Limit Rights.

— 5 BUSY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU —  
**1140 E. Carson** ★ **655 Pine Ave.** ★ **2420 Santa Fe**  
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH LONG BEACH  
**1900 E. Olive** ★ **14309 Atlantic**  
COMPTON COMPTON





Except for forest-covered mountain in right foreground, this coastal view of beautiful Atami, Japan, might easily pass for that of near-by Laguna Beach.

## Just Like Laguna!

*A seaside neighbor of Long Beach has an almost perfect counterpart not far from Yokohama, Japan*

*By Harry R. Peterson*

**L**AGUNA BEACH, with its alluring, cliff-lined coastline and Festival of Arts, is sometimes called the Riviera of the Southland. Do you know that there is another Pacific Riviera? It is not in the United States, but in Japan, and the place is called Atami. Strangely enough, the coast, hills and town look almost exactly like Laguna when viewed from the air.

Atami is located in central Japan, about two hours drive from Yokohama, not far from Mt. Fuji on the Izu Peninsula. You reach it by Ten-Province Pass, where you see 10 provinces and also get an unsurpassed view of the beautiful cone of Fujiyama.

The surf creams against the dark hills, which could be those of Arch Beach, so close is the resemblance. And the Japan Touring Guide for 1951 says, in describing Atami: "The town extends along the beach and on the slopes of the hills behind. Many hotels, villas and souvenir shops attract large

numbers of visitors. Atami has beautiful sea views, healing hot spring waters and invigorating air." So does Laguna, with the exception of the springs.

It is near Lake Hakone, whose mirror-like surface reflects the white cone of Fujiyama. Atami also has "trout fishing and hunting in the surrounding woods." Festivals? It has these also. Japanese festivals are a part of the national life, and arise from the sensitivity of the race to its environment. Also, they symbolize the pantheistic mythology of the past.

Each local shrine has its annual spring and autumnal festival. Gilt palanquins and floats parade down the streets. Paper lanterns wink and bob in the evening during festival nights. The Doll's Festival comes March 3, and the Boys' Festival on May 5, in which huge paper carp are the main feature.

**T**ANABATA, the Star Festival of July 7, is dedicated to the memory of two mythological lovers. Then come

the fireworks festivals in mid-summer. Last, is the "Shichigo-san" Festival on Nov. 15, for boys and girls of 3, 5 and 7 years of age, who pray for future guidance.

Souvenirs in resorts such as Atami include lacquer, cloisonne, Satsuma and Kiyomizu chinaware; bamboo work, wood block prints and figures in bronze and silver.

In midsummer, the Sakura or Japanese flowering cherry, the plum and iris have gone, but after the rains, in fall, the chrysanthemums bloom and the maples are crimson, in a setting of age-old, tortured pines and dazzling empty beaches. One may investigate the art and literature of Japan, which dates from the Ninth Century, in this country of Lafayette Hearn, and travel by railroad and good hotels, past miniature mountains, rushing rivers and golden paddy fields.

When you have seen Laguna, you might fly over and cover its counterpart, Atami. There is trout fishing and good hunting in the woods!

# In the Swim

Women of all shapes, sizes and ages dream of a beautiful figure. To satisfy that dream, designers are busy, almost around the clock. Here is a preview of some pretty things to come, "Sun Dreams" of 1953 by Cole of California, which will appear in local stores in the next few weeks.



"Formal" imported brocade suit for siren who wants to look "dangerous when dry," but sea-worthy, too!



Center of interest in upcoming bathing suits shifts to hips. Shorts get new treatment. An envelope shorts folds over high at sides for longer, leggier look. A "hip-noting" trick is a "front-flip" skirt aimed to end horror of tight skirt that rides upward to embarrass!

"Metallic Mood" is made of Lastex with hand-screened overprint of gold, silver. Adjustable "telescope" bra.

Neckline news will be reflected in suits with square collars that may be worn up or down, in high-rising halters, in telescoped shirred bras that stretch to fit and control, in winged shelf under bosom, in contrasting vestees and in the striped "balcony bra" framed by an upstanding scallops railing. Result between hips and bosom: a very cunningly sculptured figure!



Trim six-button sailor shorts of tailored Mojave print cottons flatter those who sigh over their thighs.



This is Laguna Beach. Although photo was taken near the sea, and not on hill behind where photographer stood, similarity of the two cities is apparent.



Plane Talk  
By DON BRACKENBURY

THE WEATHER wouldn't co-operate, but dedication of Convair 340 service here by United Air Lines went off quite well Friday.

Jeri Miller was as lovely as always in affixing Long Beach's name to the map of the UAL Convair route. And Walt Wehner, UAL manager here, surprised a lot of people with his eloquence in presenting Jeri with an engraved watch.

UAL picked a local boy, Capt. Bob Weisbord, 122 Granada Ave., to pilot the twin-engine Convair on the dedication flight. The rain, too late to halt the dedication ceremony, forced cancellation of the sight-seeing flight which United had planned for city and civic officials.

But 125 leading citizens gathered at Lakewood Country Club for lunch and heard Homer J. Merchant, manager of ground operations for the entire UAL system, predict that the Convair 340 and the Douglas DC-7 would be the last piston-engine air liners. From then on, Merchant said, it'll be jets.

TALKED BY PHONE to Bill Horton, who test hopped his Horton Wingless plane for the first time Thursday at Orange County Airport and had to make a forced landing in a near-by field.

Bill said he had trouble with one of the two engines and lost about 125 horsepower on takeoff. Otherwise, he reported, the ship handled satisfactorily. He plans to install new and larger engines and will make another flight in about a month.

AIR-OASIS CO. at Long Beach this week received its operating certificate to operate an air taxi service. Stan Trimble, who heads the new service, says "we're in business right now."

BILL HITE, who used to run the Daugherty Flying Service and is now a city fireman, is an airplane owner again. Bill bought a used Piper 90 from Baker Aircraft Sales and is in process of fixing it up.

Another new aircraft owner is Giles Parker, who is with Macco Corp. Parker, who is taking flight training and just about ready to solo, bought a Cessna 170B.

A MAJOR IMPROVEMENT at Gardena Valley Airport slated to be ready about the first of next month has been announced by Manager A. L. Sharp. Sharp will open a 40 by 120-foot showroom, alongside Western Ave., and an adjacent 60 by 60-foot sales and parts office.

Sharp has just returned from the Cessna Aircraft plant at Wichita, where he went with three companions to fly back the last of the 1952 model 170B which he will receive. One of his fellow fliers was James E. Thurston, a Gardena policeman. Thurston owns his own plane, but went along because he wanted to fly the new model.

AMONG VISITORS to Long Beach this past week was C. W. Jackson of Reedley, who flew in to visit friends. While here, Jackson left his Cessna 170B with Air-Oasis for some maintenance work.

ON THE SUBJECT of aircraft maintenance, Jim Conroy of Long Beach Aeromotive reports that they had a customer who flew all the way down from Seattle to have the firm perform its auxiliary gas tank installation on his Bonanza. The factory installation is in the baggage compartment and cuts down storage space, but L. B. Aero installs the tank under the floor without affecting baggage area.

Another customer at L. B. Aero last week was Ty Williams, Newport Beach oil man. He brought in his Twin Beech for engine changes and overhaul.

BUD AND JESSIE COWAN made two fast trips to Glen Ivy Hot Springs this past week. The resort is near Lake Elsinore and has about a 2200-foot landing strip. Hal Schneider, who also has been there, is very complimentary about the food.

WHILE WE'RE PLUGGING for establishment of a major air freight terminal at Long Beach Municipal Airport, it might be of interest to note that the Interstate Commerce Commission has announced the greatest gain in intercity freight traffic from 1950 to 1951 was in air freight. Total air freight increased 23 per cent from 1950 to 1951.

Remember: Wings Over the Nation is getting closer. The three-day affair is Dec. 12-14. Main event will be the open house at Municipal Airport Sunday, Dec. 14.

### Jewish Center Site Dedication

Dedication of a site at 25th St. and Pacific Ave. for the projected Jewish Community Center, is slated at 2 p. m. today. Numerous civic and religious leaders will participate, according to Sam E. Leddel, president of the center.

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C. 89.95 value	<b>59.95</b>
D. 49.95 value,	<b>33.95</b>
E. 49.95 value,	<b>29.95</b>
F. 74.95 value,	<b>54.95</b>

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# 10,000 Frenchmen Laboring on 40 NATO Airfields

BY CHARLES C. LANE

PARIS—(AP). In the most gigantic construction job known in postwar Europe, 10,000 Frenchmen are working to build 40 military airfields for defense of the West.

The half-billion-dollar project is being done almost entirely by Atlantic Treaty allies. The work is being done almost entirely by French technicians and laborers with French materials.

Although the job has been underway slightly less than two years, the work already equals—in quantity of materials and manpower used—the building of the vast and costly Maginot Line.

A qualified source gave this picture of the present stage of construction:

Of the 40 airfields, 25 will have all their runways, taxiways, drainage and electric power outlets—but no hangars, shops or barracks—by the end of the year.

In other words, these fields will be so they could be used in an emergency by airmen living and working in tents. These 25 fields are to have hangars and shops, but maybe not barracks, by the end of 1953.

Fourteen of the 40 airfields will have hangars and shops—but no barracks—by the end of this year. These fields will have barracks and other buildings by the end of 1953.

One airfield—the Royal Canadian Air Force base at Gros Tenuin—will be complete by the end of the year with barracks, mess and recreation halls and all the trimmings.

Three NATO airfields for French use are expected to be brought up to this top construction level early next year.

So far, among France's NATO allies there are Americans at three airfields and Canadians at one.

It costs about 3,500,000,000 francs (\$10,000,000) to build a field with concrete runways, taxiways, hangars, shops and underground fuel tanks—but no barracks—an informed source said. This is the stage of development that SHAPE, which sets the airfield specifications, requires of the French builders.

The other 3,500,000,000 francs (\$10,000,000) is needed to finish up an airfield to best peacetime standards with prefabricated barracks, mess halls, theaters, clubs and hospitals.

The cost of the runways, taxiways and electric power terminals, fuel tanks and sometimes hangars is borne jointly by NATO. The rest of the construction is paid by the country using the field.

## Aviation Ad Drive Planned

WASHINGTON — (AP). Civil Aeronautics Administrator Charles F. Hornum plans soon to lay before the aviation industry a proposal for a co-operative advertising campaign to promote public interest—and to revive the interest of youth—in personal flying.

Under a 14-million-dollar contract, Britain will send Brazil 60 twin-jet fighters and 10 jet trainers early in the year. A tubeless tire that will stand 50 landings at 250 miles an hour has been developed (by B. F. Goodrich Co.).

## Lakewood Loses Health Project

A request by Lakewood Chamber of Commerce for establishment of a county health center has been rejected, chamber executive secretary Harry Shehan said today.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg informed the chamber that its request could not be granted within the next two years because a survey by the county health department determined that the need for centers is greater in other areas that do not now have them.

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|-----------------------------|---|
| 10" Dinner plate, 1.85      | 16-oz. Lug soup or salad bowl, 1.25     |
| 8" Salad plate, 1.40        | Sugar and creamer set, 3.65             |
| 8-oz. Coffee cup, 95¢       | 10" Serving vegetable dish, 3.65        |
| 6" Saucer, 75¢              | 10" Divided serving dish, 3.65          |
| 8-oz. Bell cup, 1.00        | 14 1/2" Platter, 4.25                   |
| 16-oz. Bowl, 1.00           | 5-pc. Presentation set, 5.75            |
| 15-oz. Deep soup dish, 1.10 | 16-pc. Service for 4 Starter set, 17.95 |

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13 pieces

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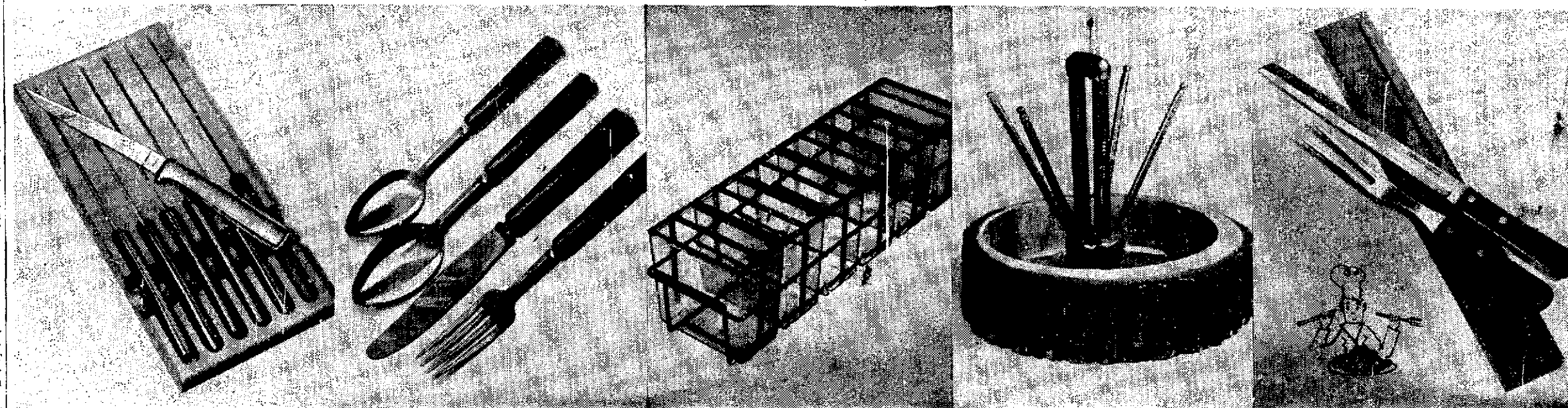
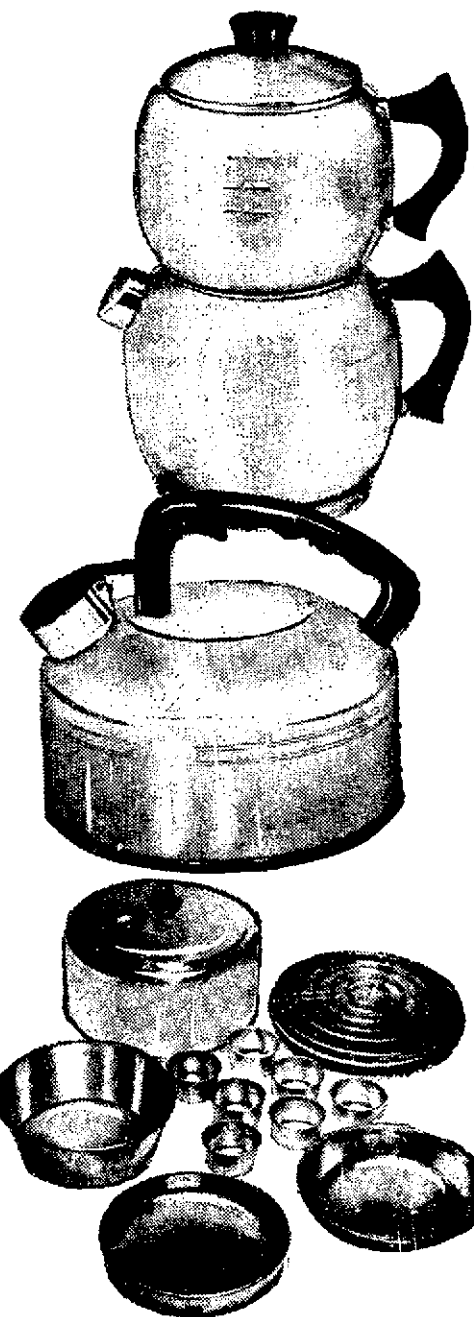
The West Bend ovenette uses a single top burner and only 2/3 the fuel required by a regular oven. Foods are baked to a beautiful golden brown. In addition you can roast meats to perfection. Has temperature gauge in polished aluminum cover. Base is made of steel.

### WEST BEND singing tea kettle 4.50

Here's the original trigger-operated tea kettle in bright new cherry red. It's a beautiful spot of color for your kitchen. The Electro-finish is stain resistant aluminum—color is permanent, easy to keep clean. Better looking outside, longer lasting inside. Pull the trigger to pour or fill. 2 1/2-qt. size.

### WEST BEND 18-cup coffee-maker 8.75

For all occasions when your ordinary coffee maker just isn't big enough. West Bend's Party Coffee Maker prepares 18 cups of wonderful, full-flavored coffee. Uses the simple, speedy drip method. Has plastic handle and straight pouring spout.



### 6-pc. steak set

set

7.95

Handy, extra sharp, 6-pc. steak set with all stainless steel blades and handles. Convenient wood block holder.

### tableware cutlery

5.99

24-pc. set of handsome tableware cutlery. All stainless steel blades with attractive red colored plastic handles.

### refrigarranger

2.49

6 attractive glass containers with lids for keeping leftover foods fresh for later use. Ideal for small refrigerators.

### nut bowl and pick set

3-piece set

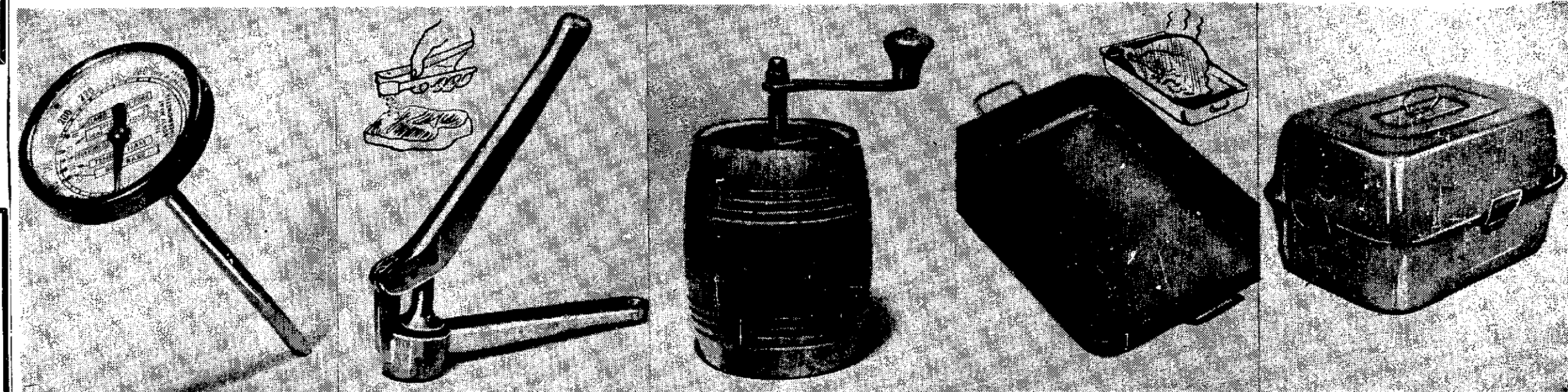
1.29

Handy 3-pc. set includes bowl, pick, sturdy nut cracker. Ideal for any kind of nuts. Bowl can be used for fruit also.

### knife and fork set

2.99

2-pc. knife, fork set for carving, other utility purposes. Wood holder. Stainless steel 9" ham knife, 2-prong fork.



### roast thermometer

3.00

Tel-True roast thermometer for cooking meats and fowl to desired degree. Stainless steel, cannot break or chip.

### garlic press

69c

Cast aluminum garlic press imported from Italy. Perfect for pressing cloves of garlic for food seasoning.

### imported pepper mill

59c

Attractively designed, imported pepper mill with wood body. Adjustable for various grinds. A kitchen favorite.

### west bend roast pan

2.45

All-aluminum open roast pan. Ideal for cooking your holiday dinner. Can also be used for baking. 14 1/2 x 11 1/2.

### mirro covered roaster

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Extra large size Mirro covered roaster with removable trivet. This roaster is ideal for 20-lb. fowl or 25-lb. roast.

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# Plant Perfume in Your Garden



Delicate pink in bud, pearly when open, viburnum burkwoodii is valued in gardens for intense fragrance.

By Murtha Hurley

PLAN NOW to add fragrance to the pleasant features of your garden by planting permanent shrubs that not only blossom but occupy the fragrant side of the garden ledger. Here are three sturdy spring-blooming shrubs that will produce flowers in abundance, then turn on additional charm with haunting perfume.

By coincidence, all three bear white flowers. They are buddleia asiatica, viburnum burkwoodii and Philadelphus virginianus.

When most of the garden is wrapped in its winter slumbers, the fragrant butterfly bush, buddleia asiatica, is wide awake, in full bloom, sometimes as early as New Year's Day. It continues to bloom all through the spring. Growing to a height of 10 to 15 feet and achieving a spread of six feet, its arching branches and branchlets droop gracefully and are wreathed from end to end with three to six-inch

white flower spikes with fragrance unlike any other you've ever enjoyed. It is a scent at once refreshing, tangy, sweet, like spring itself.

A few sprays make an attractive bouquet that wafts a gentle tantalizing perfume through the entire house.

One of the easiest shrubs to grow, buddleia asiatica demands breathing space. It is a rampant grower. You can plant it in most any soil. Then watch the young plant shoot up practically overnight. It likes full sun, yet does equally well in part shade. The under-facing of the greyish green lance-like leaves is silvery. The shrub is evergreen and hardy, makes an excellent screen.

For the inexperienced gardener, buddleia asiatica is a "natural." It puts on a grand show for little effort on the gardener's part, likes to be watered generously while in bud and bloom, and enjoys an occasional watering throughout the year, otherwise cares for it-

self. It should be cut, practically to the ground, after blooming, otherwise it will become spindly, unattractive, and lack blooms the following year.

There are some 70 varieties of buddleia. A half dozen or so do well in California. Most of them bloom in summer. Buddleia asiatica is not seen as often in Southland gardens as it should be.

**T**HE VIBURNUMS are a handsome family of shrubs. Hardy, dependable, fast-growing. Their luxuriant, shiny foliage looks as if painted with lacquer. Of their number Burkwoodii is the newest and youngest member of the family. It is a hybrid, developed in England, and its blossoms are the most fragrant of all viburnums.

It grows to a height of about five feet and spreads just as wide, producing in early spring large three-inch heads of pink-flushed waxy white flower

(Continued on Page 16.)

## Club Change

Long Beach Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., owing to the Thanksgiving holiday which falls on the regular meeting date of the organization, Mrs. E. Phillips Smith, club president, announces. A prominent garden authority will speak and a question and answer period will be conducted by Dr. C. B. Houghton. Visitors are welcome.

## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agnes Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-5767 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7277 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Pansy Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominguez-Linden Village Pansy Society:** Meets third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Carson Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5599 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arden Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5831 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Pansy Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arden Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Pansy Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Westminster Hall, 727 Santa Monica Blvd. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Sherwood Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Trigg, 8649 Lame Ave. Anyone 16 to 30 years old invited.



—Photos by Mrs. Norman Gray

Showy bloomer, Philadelphus virginianus bears masses of pure white flowers that cast fragrance in the garden.

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** Various Colors and types in bloom ..... Gal. 49c  
**KING ALFRED DAFFODILS** Double ..... 89c  
**SNAPS, STOCKS, FLAT 1.89** ..... 25c  
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**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4 cu. ft. .... 1.29  
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**POINSETTIAS** DOUBLE RED ..... Gal. 49c  
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(Buy them loaded with berries)

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Belgian-Indica, Karame, Pericot, and the famous Armstrong Rutherfordian.  
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According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

AGES	1-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
Aries	1	2	3	4	5	6
Taurus	7	8	9	10	11	12
Gemini	13	14	15	16	17	18
Cancer	19	20	21	22	23	24
Leo	25	26	27	28	29	30
Virgo	31	32	33	34	35	36
Libra	37	38	39	40	41	42
Scorpio	43	44	45	46	47	48
Sagittarius	49	50	51	52	53	54
Capricorn	55	56	57	58	59	60
Jan. 21	61	62	63	64	65	66
Feb. 19	67	68	69	70	71	72
Mar. 21	73	74	75	76	77	78
Apr. 21	79	80	81	82	83	84
May 21	85	86	87	88	89	90
June 21	91	92	93	94	95	96
July 21	97	98	99	00	01	02
Aug. 21	03	04	05	06	07	08
Sept. 21	09	10	11	12	13	14
Oct. 21	15	16	17	18	19	20
Nov. 21	21	22	23	24	25	26
Dec. 21	27	28	29	30	31	32

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)



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**TULIP TREE**  
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 Kruse Nurseries, Dept. 13314, Bloomington, Ill.

**START BULBS NOW!**  
 And try growing some of them indoors. To find out how it's done, see next week's **SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

# Fairy Primrose

By Walter Finch

**B**RIGHT as fairies dancing down a moonbeam are the lovely little flowers of primula malacoides, the fairy primrose. This charming annual is perfect for splashing light color through your shade garden, where the dark contrasts make its pastel tones seem even brighter. Rose red, rose pink, lavender, lilac and white varieties now are generally available in flats, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Plants set out from flats now will bloom this winter, and con-

tinuously for many weeks on into spring. Space them six inches apart, in groups of a dozen or more for mass effects. Or tuck them in individually between larger plants to provide color spots.

This type of primrose grows about a foot tall, or even 18 inches at times. So plant it behind lower growing plants in a border. Do not allow the soil to dry out, and scatter snail bait as insurance against snails and slugs which like to hide in the cool, moist areas around the base of such shade plants.

Though primula malacoides will grow satisfactorily in deep shade, it does best where shade is light or partial. Its colors complement those of camellias and azaleas, and it will do much to brighten up your shade garden.



—Hedger Photo

Perfect for splashing color through a shade garden is primula malacoides, often called the fairy primrose.

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MARCONI or ESTHER REED **15¢** or **2 for 27¢**  
 DAISY

Field Division—Plant now for early Spring bloom.

DUTCH IRIS BULBS **100 for 98¢**  
 Mixed colors

TULIP BULBS **12 for 95¢**  
 Holland grown

DAFFODIL, TWINK, NARCISSUS, GRAPE HYACINTH, CROCUS, IXIAS, ANEMONE AND RANUNCULUS BULBS  
 SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW.

HYACINTH BULB VASE  
 (For growing Hyacinths in water)..... **59¢**

## Perfume for Your Garden

(Continued From Page 15.)

clusters which cast gardenia-sweet perfume over the entire garden. The plant prefers a partially shady location, and makes a far handsomer appearance if planted in sandy, well fertilized loam and kept watered consistently. Be sure to prune it after blooming.

For sheer breath-taking beauty, let Philadelphus enjoy a starring role in your shrub border. Or be pleasantly selfish and plant this beauty close by your doorway where you can enjoy its fragrance.

In late spring, when in full blossom, its arching sprays are literally covered with hundreds of three-inch-wide creamy white flowers whose exquisite fragrance will beckon you out-of-doors to admire and marvel at its beauty and exquisite perfume. The cut sprays make artistic and lasting indoor decorations.

**A** STURDY GROWER, Philadelphus virginalis reaches a height of six feet when fully developed and a spread nearly as wide, with graceful long

drooping branches like the spray of a fountain. Its fragrance may be enjoyed through May and June, often into July and sometimes as early as April.

The plant, thrives in most any soil in full sun. Since blossoms appear on wood formed the previous year, prune by cutting out the oldest stems down to their bases, leaving a stub about one foot long. New shoots will form upon these which will produce several seasons of flowers before it

will be necessary to remove them in turn.

Popularly known as "mock orange," Philadelphus traces its lineage to antiquity, having been named after the ancient Egyptian king, Ptolemy Philadelphus.

The flowering ability of this shrub will be greatly improved if allowed to go quite dry after the first of September. This treatment forces the plant to stop all branch growth, with the result that the bloom will be much finer the next spring.

### TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

## Careless Order Almost Cost Earle Sande's Life

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

**O**F ALL RACING JOCKEYS, none was more famous and successful than Earl Sande. Yet Sande was almost killed riding his first race when an Army officer carelessly ordered a cannon pulled across the track!

It was in Arizona, in 1916. Those were the days when Pancho Villa, the swashbuckling Mexican bandit, was spreading terror in northern Mexico and threatening the American border towns. The American Army was keeping a sizable force in the southwest, to be on the safe side.

When the Arizona State Fair of that year came along, a military display was part of the program. Also, there were horse races. And that is where this story starts.

Sande was a youngster who had been following the horses as a stable hand, hoping for the chance to ride his first mount. Just before the races started, Sande received a telegram. He was to have his first chance, riding a horse called Little Boots.

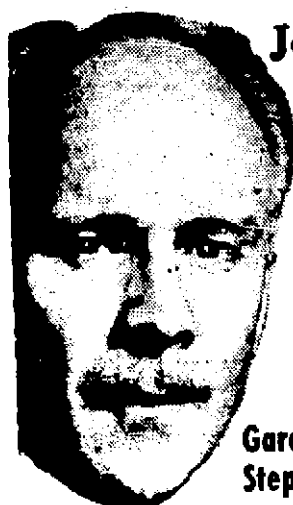
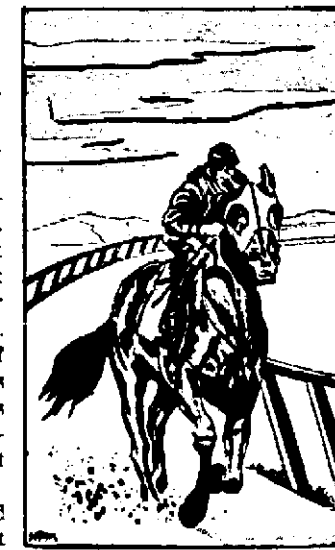
When the Army had concluded its military exhibition, the races were ready to get under way. There were six horses in that race. As they thundered around the track, Sande felt the exhilaration of at last reaching his goal, his first race! He rode Little Boots with skill, and as they rounded the final turn, his mount took the lead.

This was the first race, and all of the military equipment

had not yet been removed from the field. Among other things, a cannon remained to be pulled off. At this point, an officer, carelessly miscalculating the speed of the approaching horses, ordered it dragged across the track. Soldiers moved to carry out the order, but as they got halfway across the horses were almost upon them.

It was too late to go forwards or backwards. The soldiers left the cannon standing and fled. It was too late for the forward-driving Sande to veer Little Boots. His mount plunged into the cannon and was killed. All but the last horse piled up and were killed. The last horse won the race. Sande spent weeks in a hospital before he recovered.

It all happened because of a careless order!



Joe Littlefield suggests:

It's not too late  
 to renovate  
 your lawn

Garden Expert Outlines  
 Steps for Best Results



Renovating an old lawn now will pay off in good appearance. First, hand-rake the lawn, or "scalp" it by mowing close with a power mower. (Or use power renovator.) Then sow 5 to 8 lbs. of quality grass seed per 1,000 square feet.

Spread a mulch of Red Star Steer Manure, 5 sacks per 1,000 square feet. This helps keep the soil's moisture content more even, and has enough food value to encourage grass seedlings to grow steadily and root well.

You will find Red Star brand steer manure best for mulching newly seeded ground because it is thoroughly aged, as well as carefully screened, finely ground and free from weed seeds.

**WHEN PLANTING BULBS,** work in Red Star Bulb Food to help them get to a good start.

For \$2-page Pocket Garden Guide, write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. Attn Dept. 1

## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . One of the easiest plants to grow is the lily-of-the-valley. It also flowers faster than any other comparable plant just 21 days after starting the pips. This is an indoor plant; the flowers are small, white, dainty and possessed of a refreshing fragrance.

Dutch iris require lots of water during the growing season. Heavy rains always push the plants ahead rapidly. So do not let the soil dry out at any time.

You can buy berry plants now for the holiday season. Pyracantha and hollies are splendid selections. The berries are as attractive for indoor decorations as they are out in the open.

Vine-like plants should be attached firmly to a suitable support. Plant ties are economical and easy to use. They will keep prized plants from toppling over during strong winds.

Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 P.M., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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## SARATOGA REUNION

# Admiral Watched 'Sara' in Its 'Cradle'

By BILL HACHTEN

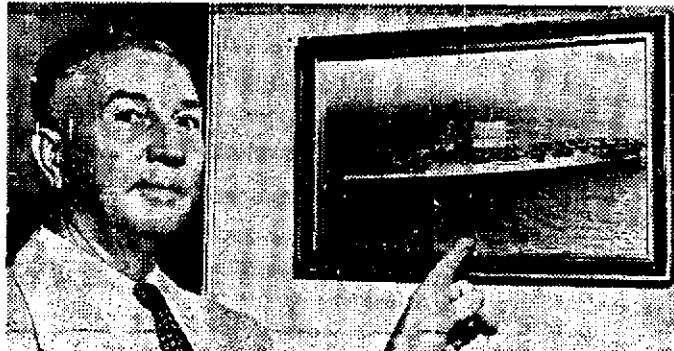
Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, USN, (Ret.) had a lot of seniority at the reunion Saturday night of former crew members of the USS Saratoga who gathered at the Lakewood Country Club on the 25th anniversary of the commissioning of the famed aircraft carrier.

He served on the "Sara" for 15 months before it was commissioned in Camden, N. J. on Nov. 15, 1927. The then lieutenant commander was a member of the nucleus crew that came aboard before the commissioning.

Reminiscing at his home at 5336 E. Harvey Wy., Lakewood, McMillin recalled that the 830-foot warship was only one-third covered by a shipyard shed at Camden.

McMillin, the ship's initial first lieutenant, said the carrier was fortunate in having as its first air officer, Marc A. Mitscher, who was to go to World War II fame as a task force commander.

"Mitscher was a lovable, quiet man who did a great job of getting the carrier's aviation side organized," the admiral said. "Mitscher was given the much-coveted privilege of landing the



REMEMBER THE 'SARA'?—Rear Adm. George J. McMillin of Lakewood points out his prized photo of the USS Saratoga, which he helped to commission. Former crew members were reunited Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club.—(Staff Photo.)

first airplane on the ship's flight deck."

The Saratoga and its sister ship, the Lexington, were originally designed to be battle cruisers, but were converted to carriers.

"In those days, an aircraft carrier was considered just an expensive toy and none of us, not even Mitscher, could foresee how it would revolutionize naval warfare," McMillin commented.

"Ending our voyage here in Long Beach, it was like being anchored in the open sea with only the San Pedro breakwater completed then."

McMillin left the Saratoga in 1930 and after a series of assignments was made Governor of Guam by President Roosevelt two years before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

"With only 100 good fighting men armed only with rifles and machine guns, we were no match for the 600 Japanese who stormed ashore. I went out feet first, though," the admiral said.

Then began three years and nine months in prison camps in Korea, Japan, Formosa, and finally Manchuria where McMillin was finally liberated. During the time, his family stayed in Long Beach.

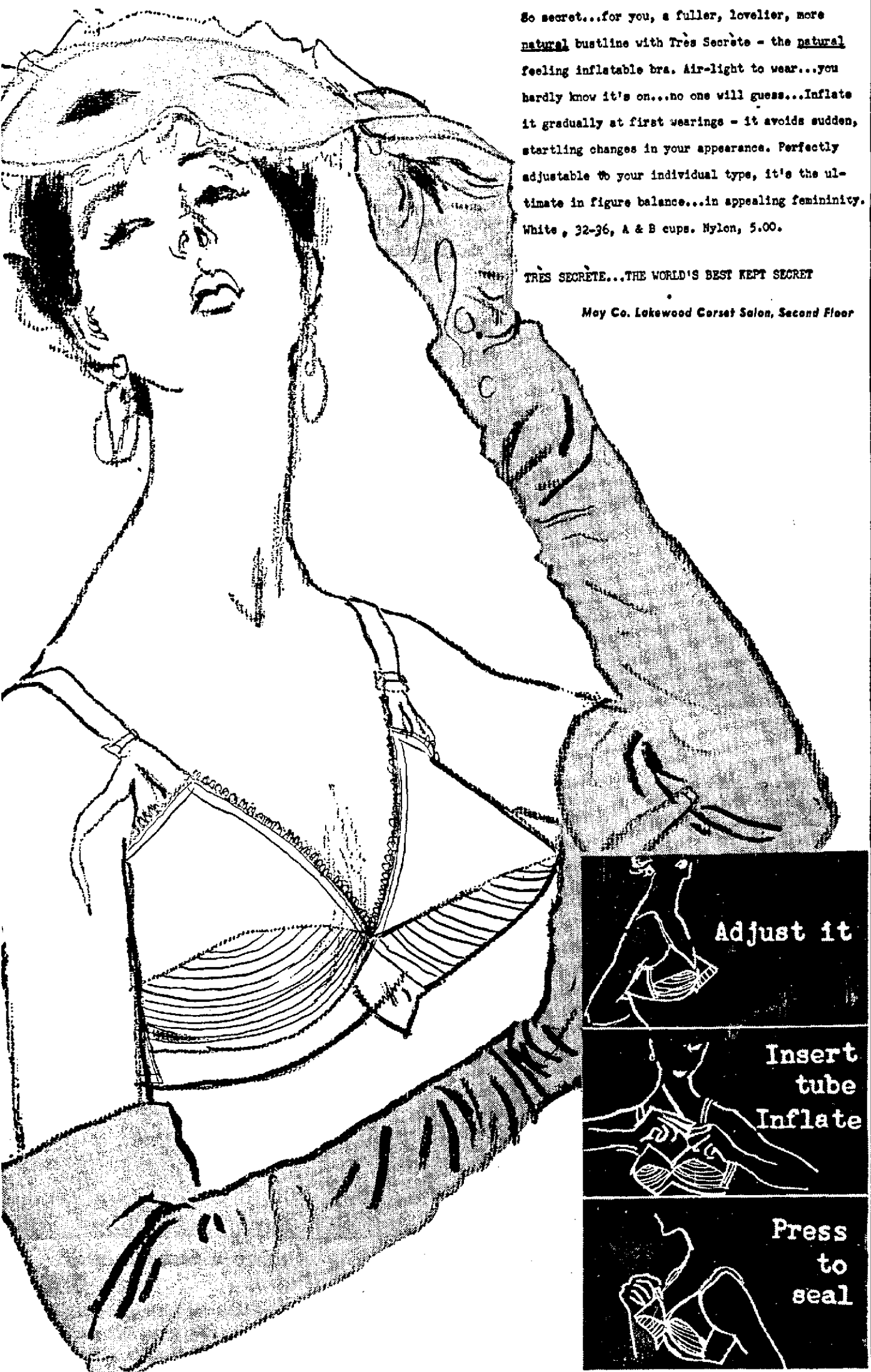
Returned to duty, he served at the naval base here before he retired in 1948.

Getting back to the carrier, the admiral had one comment on the fact that the Saratoga ended its career as a test ship in the Bikini atom bomb tests.

"I consider it a personal insult that the Saratoga was so used," he concluded.

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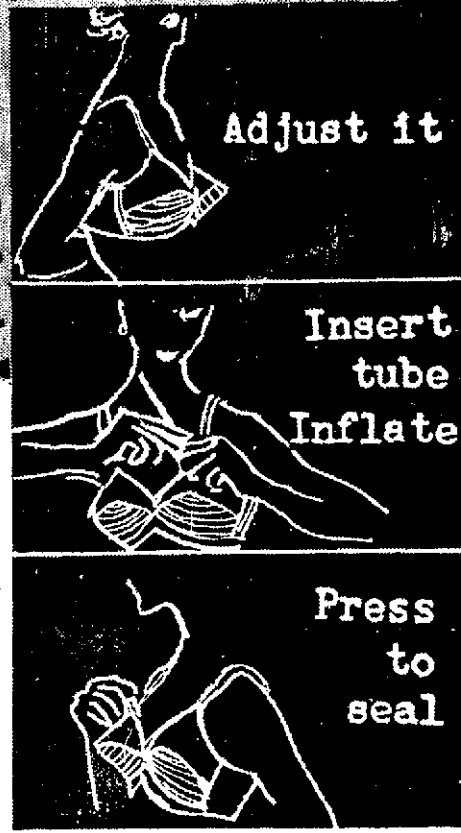
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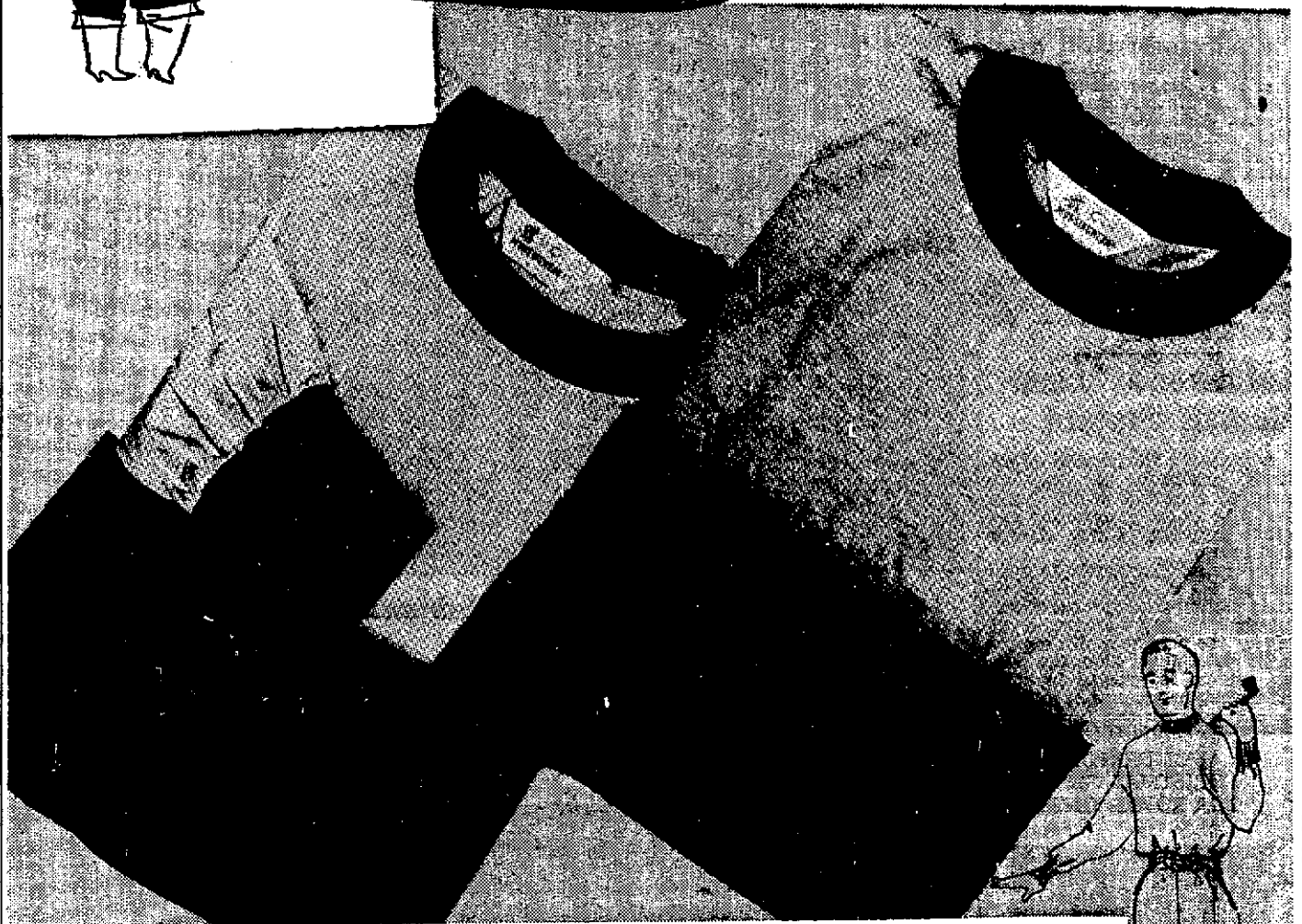
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## Science Brands Kissing as 'Safe'

**AFTER TAKING THE MYSTERY** out of the moon and the stars, science has analyzed the kiss and found it pretty routine.

"Kissing is usually safe, from the health view, a checkup of germs on human lips shows," reports AP Science Reporter Alton L. Blakeslee.

"It's safer for the man if the girl wears lipstick. The two-second kiss is safer for both than the lingering kind. 'Almost all the germs that are transferred by a kiss are the type that don't cause sickness.'"

These rather happy facts were collected in a tedious, scientific fashion. Male and female volunteers kissed glass slides instead of each other.

**THE FINDINGS** were credited by Reporter Blakeslee to a study made on "human volunteers" by Arthur H. Bryan, Baltimore bacteriologist.

1. The number of colonies of bacteria transferred by a kiss ranged from almost none to more than 250 at times.

2. But 95 per cent of these germs were non-virulent, not disease inciters.

3. Fresh lipstick reduced the number of germs on a woman's lips.

4. Men wearing antiseptic lipstick cut their germ count

down to almost zero for several hours.

5. The "regulation Hollywood 10-second kiss" transferred about twice as many germs as a two-second affair.

6. Recent smoking seemed to lower the bacterial count.

**IT SHOULD BE POINTED OUT** that the findings apply only to the osculation of glass slides.

Only a scientist would contend that there is any relation between kissing a glass slide and embracing a sliding lass.

### BROOKLYN LUCK

#### Actress Retains It in Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD** — (AP) Patricia Hardy wears Hollywood's most eye-catching good luck charm.

In the picture "Girls in the Night" she wins a bathing beauty contest.

She asked producer Albert J. Cohen for permission to wear the same swim togs that once won her a Miss Brooklyn title.

"It's my good luck charm," she told Cohen. "If it made a hit in Brooklyn, it ought to be okay for the rest of the world."

## Annual Chest Meet Slated for Tuesday

W. N. Windes, president of the board of directors of the Community Chest, Saturday announced that the annual meeting of the Community Chest is scheduled for Tuesday noon in the YWCA.

Retiring directors are Harry Buffum, H. Curtis Cassill, Dr. Orville W. Cole, Malcolm Epley, Carl Fletcher, Jonah Jones Jr. and Gus A. Walker.

The nominating committee has proposed L. H. Brewer, Glenn K. Buss, Dr. Robert W. Helms, James W. Lantz Jr., Clarence F.

Miller, Herman H. Ridder, Roland E. Robbins and David E. Root to fill the vacancies on the board for next year.

Those with two years service remaining are David E. Beaman, John E. Bibby Jr., Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Harry E. Ridings Jr., Edward W. Sheridan, Ely E. Somerville, Charles L. Vickers, James W. Wood, Rev. William H. McCance and Charles F. Degele.

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## Yule Cheer Planned by Welfare Groups

Preparations for Christmas for needy families have been started by the welfare agencies within the Community Welfare Council, according to a report released today by Rev. William H. McCance, council chairman.

"Co-operation between the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Bureau of Public Assistance, city health department, Family Service, school nurses and the warmhearted citizens of Long Beach made the Christmas Cheer program successful for over 1000 families last year," Rev. McCance recalled.

With the council acting as a clearinghouse for names and working with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a cosponsor of the Christmas project, a warehouse will be opened again for the collection and distribution of food, clothing and toys.

Welfare agencies such as the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and the Catholic Welfare Bureau again will increase the numbers they always care

for at Christmas at the request of the Christmas Cheer committee.

### TO DIVIDE GOODS

Funds and gifts in kind will be divided between these welfare agencies according to the number of cases they serve as well as those cases taken care of by the volunteer workers at the warehouse.

The Christmas Cheer committee working on policies is headed by Dr. Sutter Kunkel of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the welfare agencies and the Welfare Council.

To prevent duplication, all groups planning to make donations to families will be asked to clear the names through the Christmas Cheer office at the Welfare Council.

Families are certified as to need by caseworkers of the welfare agencies.

### CONFIDENTIAL

"Another point I believe should be made clear," Kunkel said, "is that it is possible for groups or organizations to obtain sufficient information about a family so that they can provide their entire Christmas if they wish although they cannot deliver the packages in person. The council will furnish this information and the warehouse delivery trucks will see that they reach their proper destination."

Dr. Lorne W. Barclay estimated that the clearinghouse would be able to give out this information the first of December.

"The welfare agencies will start their investigations just as soon as possible and give us the

necessary information," Barclay stated. "The warehouse will be open about the eighth of December."

## Larry Collins Will Talk to KC

Larry Collins, Independent-Press-Telegram editorial columnist, will speak on "Use of the Oil Money" at the Knights of Columbus Luncheon Club meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting is open to all Knights of Columbus members and their friends.

# we're open monday night till 9:30



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C. Butterfly, permanently pleated slip with cami-sole top. White or black in sizes 32-42, 9.95

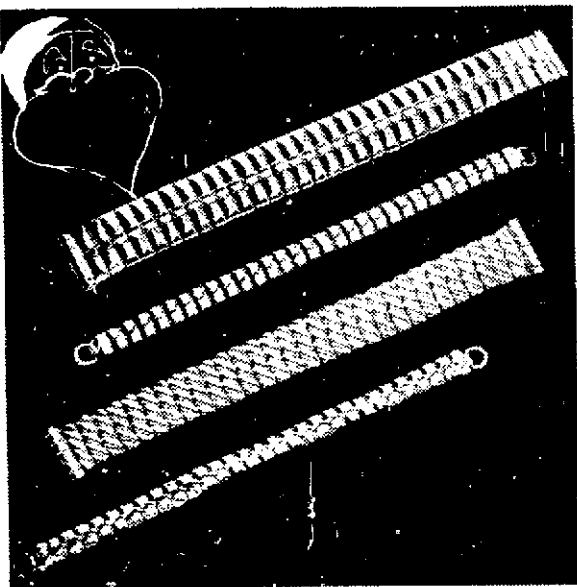
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Getting ready for winter rains includes careful planning far in advance. Lawns and garden spaces should slope so that water won't seep under house foundation.

## Pruning Season Near

**M**OST HOME GARDENERS know that the pruning season is just around the corner. But what many of them do not know is that pruning, founded on the laws of plant behavior, is most effective when properly timed. The "how" and "why" of pruning of all types of trees, bushes and vines that grow in California gardens, with timing always in mind, is explained in "Sunset Pruning Handbook"

(\$1.50, library edition \$3), just published by Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif.

The nontechnical, easy-to-follow directions, augmented by pertinent photographs and drawings, actually will make pruning an interesting pastime for those who heretofore may have found it a confusing chore. And its price can be saved many times over with its use in the first pruning season.

### PET PARADE

## Japanese Spaniels



Princess Suziki of Toh-bu, left, and brother, Prince Chandu, outstanding examples of Japanese Spaniels.

By Bill Conway

**T**HE JAPANESE SPANIEL is one of the most beautiful dogs in the world and the tiny canine has the knack of making friends wherever he goes. There is a certain restriction, however, in his idea of making friends; he looks you over very carefully, apparently weighs your worth as a friend, and if you meet his rather rigid standards you have a friend for life. If you do not impress him as a person who likes dogs—especially Japanese spaniels—he ignores you, in a well-bred way.

Originally this little dog, clas-

sified in the toy category, was owned only by the nobles of Japan. When Commodore Perry sailed into Nagasaki Bay in 1853 and thereby opened up a trade route with the Orient, he was presented with several pairs of Japanese spaniels. In the United States the dog was slow in winning favor but in the British Isles breeders saw the good points of the handsome little dog and began a well defined breeding cycle.

This little "palace dog" now is gaining popularity as a household pet in the homes of "just ordinary people." That is due, mainly, to the fact that the Japanese spaniel is clean, intelligent and loyal.

Japanese spaniels shown in the accompanying picture are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck of 35 Savona Wk. They are Princess Suzuki of Toh-bu and her brother, Prince Chandu. Princess "Suzie" won three points toward her championship in the June show of the Harbor Cities Kennel Clubs at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

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# Is Your Garden Ready for Rain?

By Bob Gilmore

**E**VERY YEAR hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Southland homes and gardens are badly damaged because of inadequate drainage. It's the excess water remaining on your property that causes the trouble. If you haven't thought of this problem before, this will prove an excellent time to solve it.

Heavy rains of long duration is not the only factor that drowns plants or damages property. A light rain lasting for just a few hours may also cause plenty of ill effects. Whenever and wherever standing water accumulates and fails to drain you can expect trouble of one kind or another.

Few plants can tolerate wet feet for any considerable period of time. The one notable exception is a class of plants known as aquatics. These not only live but actually prosper when grown either entirely or partially submerged. Yet they figure but slightly on the average Southland landscape.

Perhaps the first "must" concerned with minimizing rainfall damage is to insure a proper grade in your garden. The land should slope away from the foundation. Thus, excess water will be encouraged to move off the property. The opposite of this causes water to back up against your foundation, possibly seeping underneath it where great damage may occur. Standing water under the house produces a dampness on the first floor of your home.

To insure the proper level you need only a rake, a level board and a carpenter's level. The board can be a 2x4 and as wide as what will allow for easy handling. Place the board on the soil with one end against the foundation and the other pointing in the direction that the water is to drain. Then set the level on the board to determine which way the surface slopes. Then rake the soil into the desired position to insure rapid run-off of excess moisture.

Examine your drain pipes to



Potted plants, like those above, require attention to drainage if they are to be outside in rainy weather.



make certain they have not filled up with dirt or leaves. Clean them thoroughly, using a small whisk broom or trowel if the dirt deposits are heavy. Attach extensions to the pipes if the water empties out, rather than being directed towards the street.

Plants grown in containers also require protection from excess moisture. Water falling to drain quickly from pots may sour the soil and drown the plants eventually. Clay pots have a drainage hole in the bottom and care must be taken to prevent soil from clogging up this opening. Place a con-

vex section of broken pottery, curved side up, directly over this hole. Then line the bottom of the pot with additional supplies of broken crockery.

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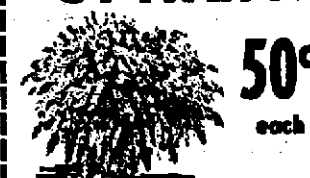
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Roof drain pipes should lead to street or paved areas so that water will not erode soil in garden.

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BOOK REVIEWS

# 'Brave Bulls' Author Returns

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea. 267 pp. Boston: Little, Brown and Co. \$3.75.

By Lew Allison

THE AUTHOR of "The Brave Bulls" knows what the west really was, for he was born in the country of which he writes—the border corner of the southwest where Texas and New Mexico meet Chihuahua and Sonora.

The adventure of Martin Brady, who fled to Mexico as a boy because he had slain his

father's killer, is no less exciting because it is authentic. Lea, who has beautifully illustrated his novel, creates characters that live—the arrogant, cruel, fabulously rich Castros for whom Brady worked as a pistolero; the lovable peon Pablo; John Rucker and his Rangers.

Brady wanted to cross the river, and did on one of his missions of gun-running for the Castros, but a gunfight sent him back and into hiding, running also from the enemies of his patron, until Cipriano Castro overthrew the rebels who had seized power and took the governorship himself. When he learned he was not incriminated in Texas, Brady deserted Castro to join the Rangers across the river.

Interwoven into Brady's story is the history of the settlement of Texas along the Rio Grande, called the Bravo on its southern bank; battles with the Apaches, political intrigue, the coming of the railroad, a struggle for existence in a land where the law was the six-gun.



Corey Ford, author of "Every Dog Should Have a Man" (Holt, \$1), with his dog, Cider. Cider has taught Ford to shake hands with him, fetch his ball and be a devoted companion. Ford hopes his handbook will serve as a guide to other dogs who happen to own friends of his. Cider says he hopes so, too.

## NONFICTION SHELF

### Paul Bunyan Quite a Guy, Account of Exploits Proves

PAUL BUNYAN: LAST OF THE FRONTIER DEMIGODS, by Daniel G. Hoffman. 213 pp. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press. \$4.50.

PAUL BUNYAN, whose stupendous deeds in the lumber camps of California and elsewhere are in character to his gigantic stature, made his first appearance in print in 1910. From then on the myth that is Bunyan has grown until today this giant and his great ox Babe have become one of the truly great legends of American folklore. And after reading Hoffman's account of his exploits, readers must admit he's really quite a guy, and Hoffman, long a student of mythology, has told his story exceedingly well.—F. T. K.

THE YOUTHFUL QUEEN VICTORIA, by Dormer Creston. 405 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$5.

A DETAILED ACCOUNT of the influences which molded the young girl, Victoria, who later became the determined, decisive queen of the English empire. No prominent person is overlooked, most dealt with most realistically. Readers who take biographies seriously will enjoy this meticulously-planned story of intrigue and result.—E. G.

SIXTEEN exciting chapters in the saga of the west are retold in "Thunder in the Southwest: Echoes from the Wild Frontier" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75), among which are the story of Joaquin Murrieta and the first stagecoach robbery anywhere. Because much of his material came from eye witnesses who were not always in agreement on the facts, the tales are not authoritative, yet neither are they fiction. But they are top armchair entertainment.

SATEVEPOST readers never fail to get a snort of mirth from Hazel, one of the magazine's immortal cartoon subjects. Everyone may now enjoy this browbeating, sadistic creature in "If You Like Hazel" (Dutton, \$2.50), a book containing 128 of the best of Hazel. If you didn't know, Ted Key, creator of Hazel, is a native of Fresno and a graduate of UC.

IT HAS BEEN more than 20 years since the creator of Abe Martin died, and in a new book Fred C. Kelly writes of "The Life and Times of Kin Hubbard" (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3) giving a new generation of readers a glimpse of the delightful and pointed philosophy of the Brown County (Ind.) bystander Hubbard created. For years the drawings of the lanky Abe appeared in newspapers throughout the country, and such sayings as, "The feller that don't know what he's talkin' about allus wants to bet you" were widely admired and quoted. Hubbard was a hard man to understand, but his work was clear and touched with genius.

## The Crime Front

THE FACE IN THE SHADOWS, by Peter Ordway. 224 pp. New York: A. A. Wyn. \$2.50.

EDWARD BRICE finds himself dumped by his lecture agency when he becomes involved in a Communist expose. So he undertakes to find the man in the shadows, the man who runs the plan for ordered violence and treason in America. There was a face Ed remembered from Central Europe, and as he caught onto a plot to wipe out a portion of the United States, his own life was in deep danger. This is splendid suspense stuff, good to the last drop of a body.—G. L.

NICE PEOPLE POISON, by Mary Hastings Bradley. 216 pp. New York: Longmans, Green and Co. \$2.50.

A LITTLE too much arsenic spoiled otherwise good Bourbon and caused the untimely death of Veronica King. From that point on, your guess is as good as the next. Miss Bradley does a good job of suspense building and although suspects are narrowed to five early in the story, you'll hate yourself if you fail to finger the proper one. Logically worked out with an accusatory finger leveled at the widower, suspicion wavers from him to Veronica's sister, an alcoholic neighbor and her husband and definitely to Veronica's own light-of-love.—M.W.

BOOKS, WRITERS

# A Winter in London

By Joseph Joel Keith

IVOR BROWN offers his readers a rich yield in "Winter in London," published by Doubleday. As he strolled through the streets of the great city the author studied and brought to life, for those who passed by and did not see, and for us, the quiet and excitement of alleys and streets and cathedrals and houses made famous by the passing of great minds.

IVOR BROWN, one of England's most learned men of letters, makes of this fascinating volume a blend of the silences and of the vigorous drive of a vast and exciting city. Housman, Dickens, Trollope are in these pages, and the ghosts of England too, and the past blended with the present; not easy to review, the essays lift the mind, stir the heart and move us nearer one of the world's great centers.

FEW AUTHORS live in their works as does Mr. Brown. Oxford graduate and editor, Mr. Brown retired in 1948 to give all his time to writing. The very happy result of this decision is "Winter in London," a cerebral and heart-warming journey that should brighten the paths of all journeyers—even readers who can spend only \$3.50, the price of this fine volume.

## Books for Blind

Two recent successes published by Morrow, "The Shining Tides," by Win Brooks (Literary Guild selection for July), and "The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink," by Erle Stanley Gardner, are being recorded on Talking Books for the Blind by the American Printing House for the Blind, Louisville, Ky.

## New Books at Library

THE AMAZING AMAZON, by Willard Price, is a new travel book received at the Long Beach Public Library. It is a highly readable and informative account of the most fabulous of the rivers.

Another travel book is: "Sea Fever," by A. H. Rasmussen.

Reference: Useful arts, "Physics and Medicine of the Upper Atmosphere" by the U. S. School of Aviation Medicine. Fine arts, "Harvard Outline and Reading Lists for Oriental Art," by Benjamin Rowland Sr.

Religion: "The Dead Sea Scrolls," by A. Dupont-Sommer and "Mary Baker Eddy and Her Books," by William D. Orcott.

Sociology: "Forty Key Questions About Our Foreign Policy," by Herbert C. Hoover; "Process of Economic Growth," by W. W. Rostow.

Science: "The History of Astronomy," by Giorgio Abetti.

Fine arts: "Complete Book of Lighting," by Don D. Nibelink and "Principles of Recreation," by John L. Hutchinson.

Literature: "An Age of Criticism," by William Van O'Connor; "The Thread of Laughter," by Louis Kronenberger; "Shakespeare's Tragedies," by George B. Harrison, and "Language as Gesture," by R. P. Blackmur.

Biography: "First Lady of the Lighthouse," by Winifred Holt; "Hugh Walpole," by Rupert Hart-Davis, and "McCarthy," by Jack and May Anderson.

History: "The Korea Story," by John C. Caldwell and Leslie Frost, and "This Place Called Kansas," by Charles C. Howes.

Fiction: "The Curve and the Tusk," by Stuart Cloete and "The Distant Shore," by Jan de Hartog.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. GENT, by Edna Ferber.
3. STEAMBOAT GOTHIC, by Francis Parkison Keyes.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. MATADOR, by Rainald Conrad.
6. CONFESSORS OF THE NAME, by Gladys Schmitt.

### NONFICTION:

1. AMEE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
2. TALLULAH, autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
3. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Douglas.
4. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
5. SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.
6. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Miep van Praag.

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# Kittens Take Over Auditorium Nov. 23

On Nov. 22 and 23, Municipal Auditorium will be full of cats and cats and cats, all vying for first place or a championship in their class.

There will be pretty cats, ugly cats (don't tell their owners), fluffy cats, sleek cats and cats that used to be called alley cats but now are called Egyptian cats. A total of 350 cats, of many breeds will be shown.

This will be the annual Long Beach Cat Show, sponsored by Long Beach Cat Fanciers.

Among the unusual cats shown will be chocolate point Siamese, of which there are said to be only 100 in the United States. One cat authority says chocolate points used to be the guards of the inside of Siamese temples, while seal point Siamese guarded the outside and the grounds.

Chocolate points are ivory colored, with ears, mask, feet and tail a warm chocolate color, and pads on the bottom of the feet a pinkish tan. Shee Sing, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Vaughan, 2608 Walnut Ave., Huntington Park, believed to be the only female chocolate point champion in the United States, will try to make her double championship at the Long Beach show.

Two Abyssinian kittens, only seven weeks old, owned by Mrs. Lavona Wright, 12337 S. Harley St., Downey, are expected to be among the favorites of spectators.

Abyssinian fans say these cats which date back to ancient Egypt once were known as "Child of the gods" cats. They were moved from Egypt to Abyssinia, then were imported into England and in the 1930's were imported to the United States.

Each hair has three colors, rich brown, a tan about the color of warm sunshine, tipped with black. Their eyes are green or amber, their bodies are slight and muscular and their voices soft.

## Kittens Purr; Shee Sing



DO YOU LIKE CATS?—You like these, anyway, don't you? Top, seven-week-old Abyssinian kittens and below, Shee Sing, believed to be the only female chocolate point Siamese champion in the United States. They will be attractions at the annual Long Beach Cat Show, Nov. 22 and 23, in Municipal Auditorium. Shee Sing is owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Vaughan of Huntington Park and the kittens by Mrs. Lavona Wright, Downey.—(Staff photo.)

# Antagonists in State's 'Antigone'



STRONG WILLS clash as Antigone (Mary Olson), center, argues with Creon (Bob Hanrahan) while Ismene (Mary Lou Cahoon) tries to restrain her sister in the State College presentation of "Antigone" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the campus 49er Theater.—(Staff Photo.)

## Adult Division Officers Chosen

Andrews M. MacDonald, North Long Beach businessman, was chosen president at a Lakewood campus meeting of General Adult Division student body class representatives of City College.

Other officers and members of the board: Mrs. Ruth L. Spoto, vice president; Mrs. Doris Heise, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Maybelle A. Tickell, representing Lakewood Adult Center; Mrs. Ocie L. Blankenship, representing East Adult Center; Mrs. Emilie M. Smith, representing West Adult Center; and Mrs. Marietta Miller, representing family life education.

The new officers will direct financial and social affairs of the General Adult Division student body.

## Accountant Named

President Maurice J. Dahlem and Director Robert G. Chapman jointly announced Saturday the appointment of Irvin C. Baechtold, 850 W. Burnett St., Long Beach, as associate director of member attendance for the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Baechtold is chief accountant and office manager for American Latex Products Corp.

## KIDNEYGERMS May Keep You On The Run

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about OYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 15 years, OYSTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million OYSTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for OYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

# State Stages Modern Version of 'Antigone'

Long Beach State College players will tackle their most ambitious project since formation of the school's drama department 14 months ago when they present a modern-dress version of Sophocles' Greek tragedy, "Antigone," Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the campus 49er Theater.

Curtain time for the production is 8:30 p. m. Dr. David Sievers directs the play.

The script is Lewis Galantiere's translation of the Jean Anouilh version first produced in Paris in 1943. Three years later, the same version was produced on Broadway, starring Katherine Cornell in the title role and Cedric Hardwicke as Creon.

Principals in the State College production include Mary Olson as Antigone, Bob Hanrahan as Creon, Jim Boxx as The Chorus, and Mary Lou Cahoon as Ismene. Others in the cast are Jim Daugherty, Nancy Andrews, Gus Kroil, Charles Nix, Phil Seymour, Mary Devereaux, Edwin Cohen and Helen Harvey as Eurydice.

The production will feature an original musical score, composed and directed by music professor Dr. Bertram McGarrity.

An expressionistic set was designed by student Vic Smith. Pat Pullen is stage manager. Mrs. Maxine Merlino, art instructor, is technical director. Make-up, costumes, props, lighting and staging is handled by students from Dr. Sievers' play production class and Mrs. Merlino's stagecraft class.

Admission to the play is 50 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling the college activities office, 90-4946, or at the information window, State College administration. The little theater seats 175.

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Admission to the play is 50 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling the college activities office, 90-4946, or at the information window, State College administration. The little theater seats 175.

## Student Leaders Going to Parley

Six Long Beach City College student leaders will attend the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference in Los Angeles Nov. 20-22.

Local delegates will be Tom Ferreira, student body president; Ed Boutwell, vice president; Fredi Thorndike, treasurer; Anita Barker, representative of arts; Nan Davidson, Associated Women Students president; and David McDonald, Associated Men Students president.

Student delegates will be accompanied to the conference by Mrs. Ella Lewis, faculty adviser, and will stay at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, convention headquarters.

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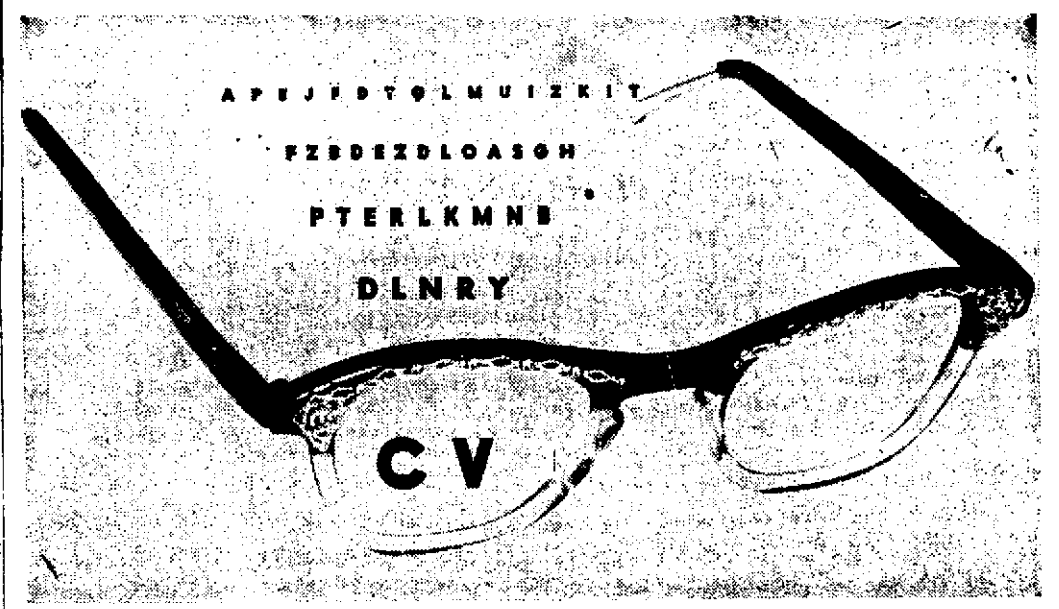
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# Noted Artists Appear in Program Tuesday

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION will present Keith Finch and Leonard Edmondson, outstanding west coast artists, in talks and demonstrations on the theme "Certain Approaches to Modern Painting" at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Finch has won first awards at the Los Angeles County Museum, California State Fair, San Francisco Fair, Los Angeles County Fair and numerous other exhibits in the United States. He is among the most promising young painters on the west coast who are arriving at a national reputation, say invitations to the Whitney Museum exhibition in New York City and the Chicago Art Institute.

Edmondson, first award winner in painting, graphic arts and sculpture, recently had a one-man show at DeYoung Museum in San Francisco. A San Francisco critic wrote, "Leonard Edmondson has become a master of his craft and a major power in American painting today." He has shown in many major exhibitions. Both artists are associated with the Landau Gallery of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charlotte Del Coma will present a musical program before the artists' program. Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, president, will preside with Doris Leola Brown serving as hospitality chairman.

WITH CONSIDERABLE FANFARE, the Art Mart winter opening was staged Saturday night in Municipal Art Center. In the modern way of "spoofing" a show, the publicity says, "We have a superabundance of fabulous, fantastic, phenomenal oddities, tantalizing abstractions, exotic adornments and singular gadgets." The Art Mart, expected to be an important pre-Thanksgiving and pre-Christmas event, includes jewelry by Henriette Miller, Norma Matlin, Patricia

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Roland; ceramics by Herbert Goldberg, John Olsen, Ted Baird, Gerald McCabe, Rochelle Sanscrainte; paintings by Dean Spille, Lois Cytron, David Cytron, Fred Meiers; sculpture by Blair Archer.

The Art Mart committee includes Jane Kresl, chairman; Helen Heavenrich, Charlotte Hoyt, Ethel Johnson, Lahoma Smith, Peg Webb.

INNOCENZO DARAIO, Italian artist who has painted murals in many churches in this vicinity, and does landscapes and portraits, will have a show during December and January in Pacific Coast Club. It is announced by J. O. Gehrling, PCC membership secretary. Daraio, president of the California Art Club, has won two gold medals at San Fernando Artists' Guild shows, the popular award at the Greek Theater, still life first prize at California Art Club Show, silver medal at Los Angeles Ebell Club show, and cash award at Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. His pictures are said to have "an Old World touch." He moved to Los Angeles 20 years ago from Brooklyn.

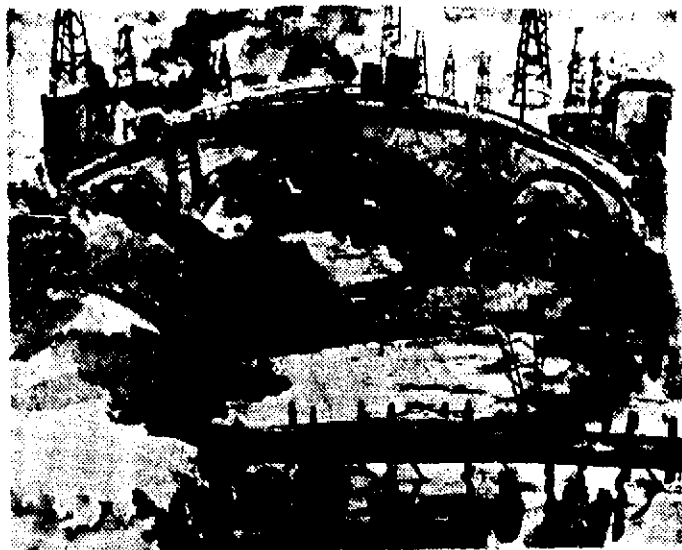
PAINTINGS by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, have just been hung in the reception room of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.

LETA HILES and Etta Hempill, who will have a water color exhibit in Lafayette Hotel Gallery until Nov. 30, will have open house today from 2 to 5 p. m. in the gallery.

IN THE FIRST SHOWING of his work in this area in four years, paintings by Netter Worthington will be displayed through Dec. 4 in Arts and Frames Gallery, 217 Cico St., Laguna Beach. He has had

one-man shows in the John Decker Studio in Beverly Hills, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery and most recently at Museo de Guadalupe and Galeria Arte Moderno, Mexico City.

WOMEN PAINTERS of the West announce Long Beach Art Association Day Monday at the annual show at Greek Theater, Griffith Park, Los Angeles. The show will be open daily and Sunday from 2 to 8:30 p. m. through Nov. 29.



This attractive water color, "Old Slough Bridge," by Lois Cytron, is shown in the Winter Art Mart at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Paintings, jewelry, ceramics and sculpture are being displayed in the exhibition.

## Southland's Crossword

### HORIZONTAL

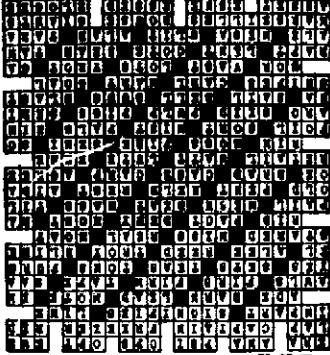
- 1 Period of time
- 4 Candelabrum
- 7 Greek letter
- 10 Harvest goddess
- 13 To choose
- 16 Female sheep
- 19 Once around track
- 22 Naval officer
- 23 Refrigerated room
- 24 Radical
- 25 Communicate the knowledge of
- 27 Denotes
- 29 Citrus fruit
- 31 American humorist
- 32 Farm building
- 33 Metal
- 34 Small particle
- 35 Printer's measure
- 37 Shoemaker's tool (pl.)
- 39 Tree (pl.)
- 40 Steadfast
- 41 Adhesive band
- 42 Tunisian measure
- 43 Word of affirmation
- 44 Places
- 45 Afternoon parties
- 46 Measure of weight (pl.)
- 47 Animal pelts
- 48 North Syrian deity
- 49 Opposed to weather
- 50 Tall marsh grass
- 51 System of weights
- 52 Wink
- 53 Looked at

- fixedly
- 55 Young lady
- 56 Genuine
- 57 Protective ditch
- 58 To free of
- 59 Agreement
- 60 Disclaim
- 61 Multitude
- 62 Sun god
- 64 Liquid container
- 66 Netting
- 67 To pummel
- 68 Church service
- 69 The sesame
- 70 Ancient
- 71 Confined
- 72 Retained
- 73 Remainder
- 74 Opera by Verdi
- 75 Farce Islands' windstorm
- 76 Kind of nail
- 77 Kind of container
- 78 Fish
- 79 Assent to
- 80 Sell in small quantities
- 82 Invented steam engine
- 83 Musical instrument
- 84 Sea eagle
- 85 Edge
- 86 Money (slang)
- 87 Conflagration
- 88 Prefix: half
- 89 Therefore
- 91 To thwart
- 93 To cull
- 94 Blur
- 95 Chums
- 96 Pronoun
- 97 A Negro people of Nigeria
- 98 To sidestep
- 99 Succulent part of fruit
- 100 Animal (pl.)
- 101 Sonora coast
- 102 Symbol for sodium
- 103 Cruise
- 104 Invented telephone
- 106 Bleaches
- 106 Explosion

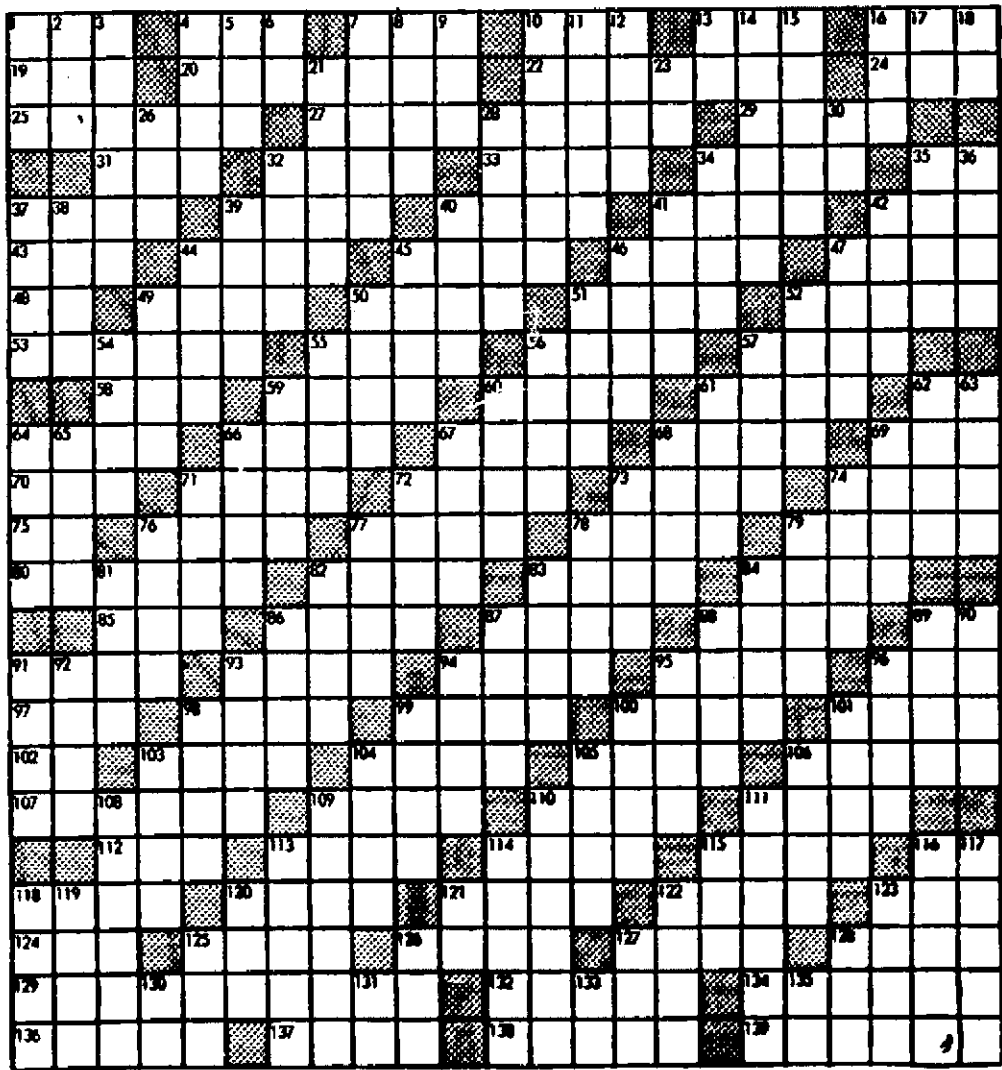
- 107 Game bird (pl.)
- 109 Man's name
- 110 Place of trade
- 111 Tally
- 112 Correlative of neither
- 113 Immense
- 114 Parcel of land (pl.)
- 115 Go at certain gait
- 116 Symbol for calcium
- 118 Kind of boat
- 120 Religious fast period
- 121 Dove's home
- 122 Edible seed
- 123 Kind of cap
- 124 Beverage
- 125 Flattopped hill
- 126 Narrow opening
- 127 Large dog
- 128 Small silver coin of India
- 129 French city
- 132 Waken
- 134 New York football team
- 136 Item of property
- 137 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 138 Chariot of ancient Briton
- 139 Funeral orations

- 15 Hackneyed
- 16 Before
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Man's nickname
- 21 Russian ruler (pl.)
- 23 Plural ending
- 26 Paid notices
- 28 Epic poem by Homer
- 30 Pronoun
- 32 Seize with teeth
- 34 Quite a few
- 35 To achieve
- 36 Disguise
- 37 Affirmative votes
- 38 Ridge raised on flesh by blow
- 39 Give sustenance to
- 40 Legal charges
- 41 Implement
- 42 To befit
- 44 Winter vehicle
- 45 Examination
- 46 Receptacle for carrying food
- 47 Dreary
- 49 Seed covering
- 50 Well-to-do
- 51 Canvas shelter
- 52 Overseer
- 54 Dry
- 55 Part of ship
- 56 To peruse
- 57 Greatest portion
- 59 To hang from
- 60 To erase
- 61 Clasp
- 62 To be borne on a vehicle
- 63 Wings
- 64 Indigent
- 65 Opposed to weather
- 66 Repeat
- 67 Choicest
- 68 Simple
- 69 To weary
- 71 Neat
- 72 Head coverings
- 73 Estimate
- 74 Vedic fire god
- 76 Lade water from boat
- 77 To throw

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



- 78 Brusque
- 79 Equipage with weapons
- 81 Group of three
- 82 A brief remark
- 83 Speech defect (pl.)
- 84 Elongated fish
- 86 To work hard
- 87 Gorge
- 88 Sink
- 89 Title of respect (pl.)
- 90 To leave out
- 91 Winnows
- 92 N. African seaport
- 93 Engages in a winter sport
- 94 To cogitate (colloq.)
- 95 Measure of capacity
- 96 To cure
- 98 A tenacious, entitled to hire stock animals
- 99 Saucy
- 100 Makes noise like cat
- 101 Thin, narrow board
- 103 Location
- 104 Egyptian lion-headed goddess
- 105 To satisfy
- 106 Present
- 108 Deduces
- 109 Artificial waterways
- 110 Maxims
- 111 Famous Illinois halfback
- 113 River of France
- 114 Largest French river
- 115 Beverage
- 116 A position in fencing
- 117 To gather together
- 118 Chibchan Indian
- 119 Word of sorrow
- 120 Hawaiian wreath
- 121 160 (Rom. num.)
- 122 Extorted money
- 123 Flavor
- 125 Encountered
- 126 A compass point
- 127 An enzyme
- 128 Annamese measure
- 130 A direction
- 131 Printer's measure
- 133 Pronoun
- 135 Prefix: not



### STAMP WORLD

## Red Cross Adhesive Printed by New Process

WHEN the new U. S. 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the Red Cross is issued on Nov. 21 it will mark a new era for this country in printing bi-colored stamps. Previously U. S. stamps in two or more colors were printed on a flat bed press. The newly adopted method, performed on a rotary press, is the result of more than 10 years' research.

The bureau had to perfect a method which would provide a high-speed output while still retaining the security feature of wet intaglio printing. The increased speed of the press also made it necessary for them to develop quick-drying printing inks.

But the job has been done

successfully now and the stamp world is eagerly awaiting the initial issue of these adhesives Nov. 21. The basic design will be in blue and the famous International Red Cross in red.

SAN MARINO has issued a beautiful new set of six stamps for a special trip recently taken by San Marino philatelists to the nearby resort of Riccione, Italy. Three of the stamps are triangular. The three that are not triangular, however, have a triangular design within the rectangular shaped stamp. Flowers adorn these issues.

TWO NEW STAMPS have been issued by the Western Zone of Germany to honor youth hostel groups. A 10 pfennig green stamp pictures three boys on a hike. The 20 pf red shows two girls and a boy singing. One girl plays a string instrument.

### STAMPS-COINS

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Long Beach • Santa Ana

Let it rain! . . . if you have your  
**Stormette Raincoat**  
by Hollywood Silk **\$3.98**

Easy to carry your raincoat along when it's a Stormette, packed in a neat zippered case! Styled in Vinylite plastic in clear, red, blue, green or smoke, Stormettes are ready to defy a drizzle or a cloudburst! Small to extra-large sizes. (XL in clear and smoke only.) Why not order yours by mail!

Rainwear, Street Floor

Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach 2, California  
Please send me the following:

Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Total

Name ..... Cash ☐  
Address ..... Charge ☐  
City ..... Zone ..... State ..... C. O. D. ☐

Please add 3% State Sales Tax to the total cost of your order. Cost of parcel post will be added to cost of purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

Elegance for your closets!  
with **Garment Bags**  
made by "Model Homes"!

Practical styles in wine, green, blue, yellow and pink plastic. Durable 4-gauge Vinyl quilted with nylon thread. Rust and tarnish-proof frame. Corded zipper. Dust and moth-proof when closed. Stain and mildew-resistant.

Jumbo Dress (16 garments) \$3.98

Jumbo Suit (12 suits) \$3.75

Regular Dress (8 garments) \$3.50 Shoe Bag \$2.98

Regular Suit (6 suits) \$3.29 Blanket Bag \$1.98

Formal Bag (holds 6 formals) \$3.98

Notions, Street Floor



Buffums'  
Pine at Broadway, Long Beach 2, California  
Please send me the following:

Item	Size	Color	Quantity	Price

Total

Name ..... Cash ☐  
Address ..... Charge ☐  
City ..... Zone ..... State ..... C. O. D. ☐

Please add 3% State Sales Tax to the total cost of your order. Cost of parcel post will be added to cost of purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

## Band March Draws Entry List of 74

For the 12th annual All-Western Band Review here, Nov. 29, a whopping total of 74 entries has been registered to date.

The total includes 57 high school bands, 11 sponsored bands, five junior college and one university band. Included in the high school list is Wilson High, which will parade as a non-competitive unit representing Long Beach.

Junior college bands include those from Compton College, El Camino College, Orange Coast College, Fullerton Junior College and San Antonio Junior College.

Sponsored bands are Salvation Army Congress Hall Band and San Fernando-Burbank Fire Dept. Bagpipe Band, Sons of American Legion Band of Hollywood, Deputy Auxiliary Police Band and Southern California DeMolay Band from Los Angeles, Lynwood Academy Band, Riverside Sherman Institute Band, Police Post Band and Bonham Brothers Boys Band (last year's sweepstakes winner) of San Diego, Torrance Area Youth Band and Optimist Youth Band of Corona.

The majority of bands entered have been in previous reviews. However, this year there are 13 first-timers, representing Arcadia High School, East Bakersfield High School, Baldwin Park High School, Compton College, Hollister High School, Bonita High School of LaVerne, Montebello High School, San Antonio Junior College, Pomona, Santa Maria Union High School, Torrance High School, Wasco Union High School, Optimist Youth of Corona, Mojave Desert Union High School from Edwards, and Notre Dame High School of Sherman Oaks.

All of last year's winners with the exception of the Camp Pendleton Marine Band will take part again this year. There are no service bands this year because of a new service directive prohibiting appearances at other than military events.

Bands average approximately 80 musicians each, a new high, according to Director Jimmie James, who is handling the event for the 11th year. Including drum majors and majorettes and other auxiliary personnel, marchers are expected to number nearly 7000.

## Deputy Ruler Plans Visit to Elks Unit

Walter E. Heller, newly appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler of the South Central Coast District, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will make his official visit to Long Beach Lodge 888 at its meeting Monday evening in the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave.

The new district comprises lodges in Santa Barbara, Ven-



WALTER B. HELLER  
Deputy Ruler Guest

tura, Oxnard, Santa Monica, Redondo Beach, Inglewood, San Pedro, Long Beach, Compton, Paramount and Huntington Park.

The new district deputy since 1925 has been a resident of El Segundo. He was initiated into Redondo Beach Lodge in 1926 and served as exalted ruler in 1937. Since then he has served as officer-at-large and his memory is a matter of renown in the South Coast District, since he can recite the entire ritual of the order at will, including the special services.

Robert H. Mohrbacker of No. 888, past district deputy grand exalted ruler, will be chairman for the evening. The annual Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted by Past Exalted Ruler Freeman Sinclair. A dinner honoring Heller will be served previous to the meeting. Frazier Merritt, exalted ruler, will preside for the lodge session.

## Beach Burglar Admits Guilt

SANTA ANA — James Loyal Roberts, 21, of Huntington Beach, was loyal to his pledge to tell the truth—and he admitted burglary of a machine shop near the Oil City, when he got \$229 worth of precision tools.

For the crime, he drew a year in Orange County jail from Superior Judge Robert Gardner, who denied probation.

The court gave straight probation for three years to James Eugene Ravely, 21, of Costa Mesa, who admitted burglary of a gasoline station at Newport Beach.

Another burglar, Charles Pierce Jr., 24, admitted the charge and asked for immediate sentence but the court deferred pending an investigation. Pierce was on parole at the time. He will be sentenced Nov. 21, the court decided.

\$28,000 OF IT!

## 'Fastest-growing' School District Given Federal Aid

GARDEN GROVE—Alamitos District, near here, today announced receipt of notice that the federal government has allocated \$22,800 to assist in classroom housing of children of military personnel.

District Superintendent Harold Boos said that the money is earmarked for the additions of three classrooms to the Alamitos School; it will augment other funds on hand and pay major portion of the four-classroom addition planned for the new building which was overcrowded before it was completed.

The school district recently

## Chapman Thinks Domestic Use of Ocean Water Due

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Economical conversion of ocean water for domestic uses was foreseen Saturday by Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman.

"I am convinced of the feasibility of removing salt from sea water at a cost that will compare favorably with that of bringing water over aqueducts or getting it from other sources for municipal or agricultural purposes," the secretary told a news conference.

He said his department has been watching closely various experiments and he is confident the problem can be solved in the near future, either by evaporation or mechanical removal of salt. The evaporative method is now used on Navy ships, but it is highly expensive.

## Woman, Child Hurt in Collision

Two autos collided late Saturday night at 10 St. and American Ave., sending two persons to Seaside Hospital.

Treated for chest and face injuries was Mrs. Louise Orullas, 42, of Los Angeles, a driver. Craig Watson, 4, of 429 W. 10th St., received cuts and bruises. The youngster was a passenger in a car driven by John E. Henderson, 33, of 1152 E. Second St. Henderson escaped injury as did the child's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Watson.

## Local Briefs

"Show Me" Fete—Former residents of Missouri now living in Long Beach are invited to attend a dinner and program to be sponsored by the Show Me Club in Clifton's cafeteria, 648 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

AICE Meet—Long Beach members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers have been invited to attend a meeting of the Southern California section at 4267 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Tuesday evening. Chemical engineering factors involved in rocket propulsion will be the discussion topic.

Rummage Sales—Midship Mariners of Calvary Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale Monday at 8 a. m. at 1154 Pine Ave. Lakewood Pilots' Club will hold a rummage sale Tuesday at 8 a. m. at the same address.

RUMMAGE SALE—The Nightingale Club will begin a rummage sale at 8 a. m. Monday at 1154 Pine Ave. Trinity United Presbyterian Church will open a rummage sale Tuesday at 8 a. m. at the same address.

The Altar Society of St. Lucy's Church will hold the last public card party of the year Thursday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall, 23rd St. and Santa Fe Ave. There will be a door prize and various awards.

Men's Club Speaker — Robert MacWhorter, Poly High graduate in Europe for 10 years as military governor in West Germany, will address Methodist Men's Club Tuesday at First Methodist Church social hall. MacWhorter, who has had a tour of duty in Moscow, will give his impressions of the Marshall Plan.

## He Carries a Load, Too!



'SIN STREET' postman for 23 years is Albert Marques of Long Beach, who has been delivering mail along San Pedro's rowdy Beacon St. He says he prefers to quiet residential districts, where sharp-fanged dogs are the postman's bane. Marques' only bite came from a drunken woman.—(Staff photo.)

## Postman Tells Tales of Bawdy Beacon St.

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

SAN PEDRO—Other mail men can keep their routes in quiet residential districts—Albert Marques of Long Beach, prefers to deliver along "the roughest, bawdiest street in America."

Since 1929 Marques has been making his daily rounds of San Pedro's rowdy Beacon St. His route includes the area between Fourth and Seventh Sts., which has provided lusty, liquid entertainment for hardy men of the sea for more than two decades.

The chunky, jovial postman is popular with the people who make their living on the street. Each Christmas he is showered with gifts.

But it's a two-way proposition for Marques, who often serves as a father-confessor and loan department for down-and-outers. He figures he's loaned hundreds of dollars to Beacon Streeters during his years here.

"I've never lost a dime," Marques says. "They always pay me back—sooner or later."

Although the street is more peaceful now, most of Marques' tenure was a period when one or more stabbings or beatings a day was common in the district. He's seen several murders and twice has dissuaded would-be suicides, including a mother who wanted to kill herself and her infant son.

Only once has Marques, who resides at 2120 Cedar Ave., ever been injured in the brawls which have raged about him. During the 1930's a tattooed lady of the evening bit him severely on the shoulder and hung on with a bulldog grip until he quietly talked her into letting go. She was later arrested for beating a husky Swedish seaman into insensibility with her slipper.

At that, philosophized Marques, a margin of 2001 votes.

## Battle for Beach Court Job Ends

SANTA ANA—With a "comfortable" lead of 397 votes, Justice Donald J. Dodge of Newport Beach Township Court was assured today of the bench of the new Newport Beach Judicial District court, to be activated Jan. 1.

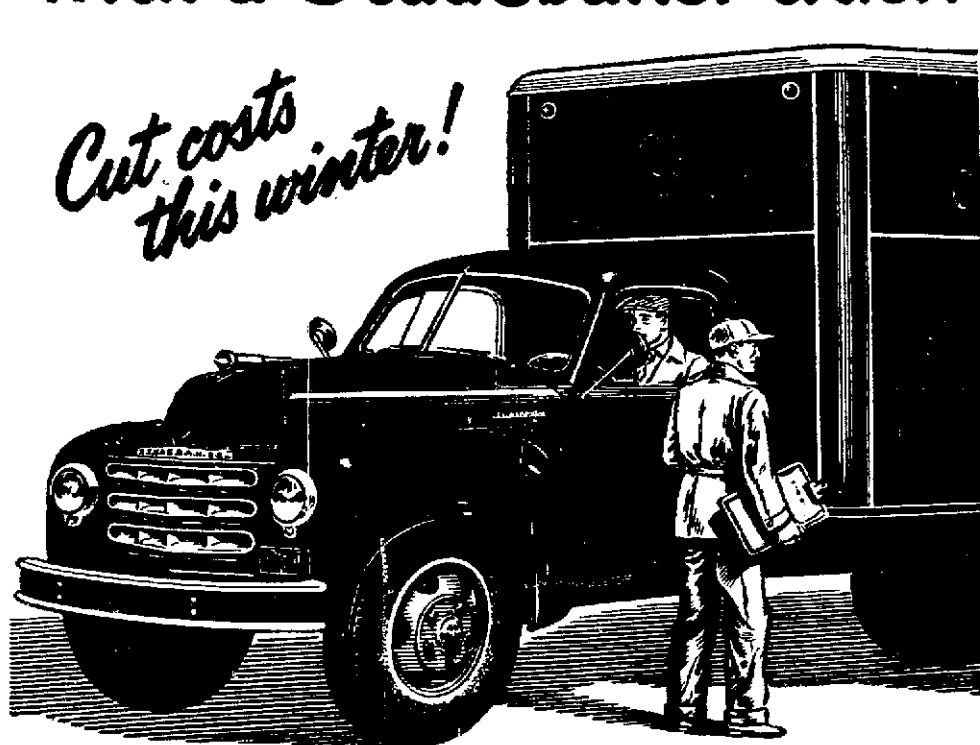
His tally at the Nov. 4 general election was certified today at 7184 and A. K. Phelps got 6787 on basis of official canvass of returns completed by the board of supervisors.

Absent voter ballots also in insufficient numbers to change the result, County Clerk B. J. Smith said.

Absent-voter ballots will decide the winner of the Santa Ana-Orange Municipal Court bench, to be activated Jan. 1. Township Justice Howard Cameron leads with 15,304 over 15,289 for City Judge Ronald Crookshank.

Only other contest, that involving City Judge Celia Young of Huntington Beach and Seal Beach Township Judge Elmer J. Hughes for the new Huntington Beach-Seal Beach Judicial District bench was decided Nov. 4; her official tally is 6426 and Hughes got 4525.

## Save gas and keep rolling with a Studebaker truck



Cut costs this winter!

You get going quickly—and you keep rolling smoothly—with a Studebaker truck.

The Studebaker engine's output of torque is so big you save excessive shifting—and that cuts gas consumption way down.

The Studebaker truck's rugged structure is so wear-resisting, you seldom spend a dollar for upkeep.

Get stand-up performance and stand-out economy for years. Get a new Studebaker truck and start cutting costs right away.

A Studebaker's good looks build plenty of good will



Attractively designed Studebaker trucks command favorable attention. Streamlined 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton and 1 ton pick-ups or stakes—bushy, powerful 1 1/2 and 2 ton models.

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## Santa Will Arrive With Water Wings

Santa Claus' reindeer have been sidelined in favor of more modern transportation this year, reports the All-Year Club.

The Jolly Old Gent is slated to arrive in a cruiser, a Mexican fire engine with acrobatic firemen, a 100-year-old stagecoach, a \$25,000 wheeled sleigh and a huge playpen.

In Long Beach, Santa will don water wings for his Dec. 20 and 21 appearances in the parade of Christmas-trimmed boats on the Naples canals.

The Mexican fire engine is part of the Calexico International Children's Christmas Parade on Dec. 6.

El Centro has the century-old stagecoach which will convey Santa in a parade on Nov. 28. The wheeled sleigh is a part of Hollywood Boulevard's displays.

North Park in San Diego will include the giant playpen in its toyland parade Dec. 7.

Van Nuys has set its Star of Bethlehem Parade for Dec. 6. Churches design floats depicting Nativity scenes, with costumed people and live animals.

El Cajon, near San Diego, opens the holidays with a parade of 50 animated Mother Goose floats, Nov. 23.

An estimated 100 miles of Christmas lanes light up Altadena's famed "Mile of Christmas Trees" along Santa Rosa Avenue light up with 8000 globes Dec. 21-31.

Glendale roofs Band Blvd. with 6000 globes for a half mile "Tunnel of Lights" all month.

Three miles of pepper trees along Euclid Avenue are decorated with lights at Ontario.

Huge trees form a lighted lane to the Memorial Coliseum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Huntington Park lights its lane on Pacific Blvd. Nov. 23.

"Singing Christmas Trees" line the Miracle Mile on Wilshire Blvd., broadcasting carols of many nations.

In Beverly Hills the movie stars, and other residents compete in the "Christmas Nights" contest of decorating home exteriors Dec. 1-31.

Royalty Flying to U. S. OSLO, Norway—(AP) Crown Princess Matha of Norway accompanied by two of her children left by plane Saturday night for the United States for a month's stay at the Palm Beach residence of ambassador and Mrs. Charles Ulrich Bay.

RECTAL DISORDERS  
HEMORRHOIDS  
PILES  
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No loss of time from work.  
DR. L. W. BERRY, D. C.  
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

## TV OR RECORDS? Man Wounded After Quarrel Over Video

Record player or television? That was the bone of contention which was settled by gunfire here Saturday night after two men quarreled as to the type of entertainment they wished to enjoy.

In Seaside Hospital, critical with a gunshot wound in the abdomen, Lee A. Rucker, 26, of 1247 Gaylord Ave., was given a 50-50 chance of survival.

Det. Insp. Alex Myers said Rucker was wounded at the home of Carl Dennis, Jr., 34, navy shipyard worker of 1325 Cowles St.

According to Myers, Rucker wanted to hear recordings and Dennis wanted to watch television. Myers said Dennis told him that at the height of the argument, Rucker threatened him with a knife.

## Port Area Unions Seek Wage Hike

SAN PEDRO—Negotiations between three unions and the Harbor Area Tavern and Restaurant Association are slated this week to discuss a contract to replace one which expired Nov. 1.

The bartenders, waitresses and culinary workers unions are seeking a pact calling for a five-cent hourly wage-hike and have voted to strike if this demand is not met.

## Cattle Official Sees Slight Drop in Beef

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Housewives can look forward to a slight decline in beef prices but no large drop as the demand would be increased, National Cattlemen's Assn. Official F. E. Mollin told the chamber of commerce agriculture committee Saturday.

## DR. BEAUCHAMP makes it EASY TO GET NEW DENTAL PLATES

YEAR END SAVINGS NOW!

Upper, Lower and Partial  
All Types and Styles  
Translucent True-byte Teeth  
All the CREDIT you need

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

Take as Long as 15 Months to Pay

PAY NEXT YEAR

15 Months to Pay  
Use Your Credit  
No Extra Charges

## 3 Big REASONS Why...

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TIME TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

1. DR. BEAUCHAMP OFFERS BIG SAVINGS ON ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY. Have all fillings, crowns, inlays, bridge work and extractions, etc. VERY LOW PRICES ON NEW DENTAL PLATES OF ALL TYPES AND STYLES included in this offer.
2. In addition credit terms are so liberal that FIRST SMALL CREDIT PAYMENT can be made NEXT YEAR. IN 1953. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE NEW DENTAL PLATES AT ONCE AND PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.
3. CAREFUL ATTENTION CAN BE GIVEN TO EACH PATIENT—Dr. Beauchamp welcomes everyone from the lowest income groups to those that are financially well fixed but thrifty by nature.

## DENTAL PLATES

NEW PLATES THE SAME DAY TEETH ARE EXTRACTED

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Priced within the means of even the most thrifty buyers.

Transparent Plastic Materials are Used and Featured in all Offices

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Broken dentures promptly repaired, relined or reset in plastic materials at a very low cost; missing teeth placed. ALWAYS LOW prices.

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LONG BEACH — Between 4th and 5th  
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB—GROUND FLOOR LOCATION  
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LOW PRICES GIVEN ADVANCE  
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ALTHOUGH NOT NEWS, Marines at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Station, 600 N. Alameda St., Compton, are seeking girls. Capt. Charles R. Sullivan gives recruiting talk to Compton College coed Miss Evelyn Chaney, 18, while instructing her in shooting on the station's new rifle range. Girls are sought for clerical duty with reserves. Free use of target range is offered not only to male and female recruits but to Boy Scouts and members of civic groups.—(Staff photo.)

## Compton Marines Seek 'Girl Recruits'

COMPTON—Help Wanted, Female. Marine Corps Capt. Charles R. Sullivan, Compton Naval Reserve Station, would like to contact comely, intelligent, able-bodied young women—object stenography.

This is not the official wording of the appeal of Capt. Sullivan for women aids at the leatherneck training sessions each Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Armory, 600 N. Alameda St., but it is a reasonable facsimile.

Capt. Sullivan, decorated hero of the Korean war, wants not only typists and clerks, but he is seeking a smart girl journalist to edit a Marine Corps Reserve news sheet.

Capt. Sullivan also disclosed

### TO TOUR PORT

## Plan Giant Xmas Tree

A giant Christmas tree, so tall and with such a spread that it will almost conceal its carrier, will make the rounds of the harbor Christmas Eve aboard a local barge or tug, with carolers singing for seamen and workers along the water front.

The Christmas treat will be provided by Pacific Towboat & Salvage Co. for seamen on ships, workers and sailors at the Navy Base, soldiers at Fort MacArthur and all others between Rainbow Pier on the east and Point Fermin on the west.

"Volunteer carolers will be interviewed by Charles P. Stoccombe, who is in charge of the details of the project. The music will be amplified greatly.

The plan was brought here by Henry Foss, coast-wide tug operator and longtime associate of Capt. Ernest A. Judd, president of Pacific Towboat.

Foss will send the tree here aboard a Union Oil tanker. He said the inspiration came from a successful project of this kind last year on Puget Sound. He said the people in the cities along the Sound "highly appreciated the gesture."

## Strikers Urged to Donate Blood

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Actor Jon Hall, just back from Korea with his wife, Frances Langford, wants defense workers to contribute a pint of blood every time they go on strike.

Hall claims our troops are uneasy about strikes in vital defense industries.

"I'm a union man myself and the boys in Korea are fighting for our liberties which include the right to strike," observed Hall. "But many of our combat troops feel 'Why do they have to do it at a time like this?'"

## ARTISAN DAUBS 2-TONE PAINT JOB ON WIFE

EL MONTE, Calif.—(UPI). Boilermaker Leo S. Doane, 41, ended an argument with his wife by giving her a two-tone paint job—silver from the waist up and black from the waist down—police said Saturday.

Doane was charged with assault and his wife, Lucille, 46, was pronounced out of danger by her doctor "after we scraped the paint off."

Sheriff's deputies said they noticed two-tone Mrs. Doane staggering along the street.

Doane told deputies he grabbed a paint brush and went to work on his wife at the argument's height. She fled in the family car but returned several minutes later, aimed the car at him and slammed into him, injuring his legs, police said.

## Rupp Sanity Trial to Begin Monday

SANTA ANA—The jury which convicted Billy Rupp of the sex slaying Aug. 8 of 15-year-old babysitter Ruby Ann Payne at Yorba Linda will return to Superior Court Monday morning to decide his sanity.

Presiding Judge Kenneth E. Morrison summoned the four men and eight women jurors, and the woman alternate, to hear the case. The jurors Thursday night condemned the 18-year-old youth



BILLY RUPP  
Sanity Trial Nears

to death for killing the high school girl in what was held to be a rape attempt. If Rupp is found insane, however, he will escape the death penalty.

Public Defender Nick Meyer will have burden of proof in the case and he will call "five or six witnesses" including Dr. Samuel Marcus of Los Angeles, who had treated Rupp 24 times in two and one-half years, and Dr. Harold E. Day of Santa Ana, a court-appointed psychiatrist.

The young man's father, William Francis Rupp Sr. of East Los Angeles, also will be called to the stand, and so will friends who knew him well, Meyer revealed.

Prosecutor James L. Davis said that he will have "some witnesses" to show that Rupp was legally sane. While a defendant, convicted of murder or any other crime, may be subnormal in intelligence and have a brain injury, that does not always constitute legal insanity, the district attorney explained.

## Knowland Sees Hawaii Statehood

WASHINGTON—(UPI). Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Saturday that chances are "very good" for early Senate action next year on statehood for Hawaii.

He said he was less hopeful for early action for Alaska because platform promises appear to have given Hawaii a "priority" insofar as Congressional action is concerned. Knowland favors statehood for both.

## After Dinner Club To Seat Officers

Harvey D. McCafferty takes office as new president of After Dinner Speaking Club at a dinner meeting at 6:30 Thursday night in Town Hall's South American Room. Wives of the members will be guests for the installation ceremony and pictures of a recent trip to Africa to be shown by Dr. John A. Harris.

Ralph C. Flugel, retiring president, will preside. Speakers for the program are Dr. Ed Thorstenberg and Robert Wenke. Other new officers to be installed by Charles Evert are Willard E. Sheridan, first vice-president; E. L. Butz, second vice-president; E. T. Martin, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian, and Dr. L. C. Nattemper, mentor. Russell Barkley is chairman for the program. E. L. Butz, toastmaster; Russell Wadt, recorder, and Walter Landis, minute man.

LIONS CLUB will hear Floyd Corbin, consulting psychologist and lecturer on "From Where I Stand" Friday noon at Wilton Hotel. Before losing his sight in 1944 Corbin served 19 years with the Union Pacific Railroad. Eric Flamer is program chairman.

"PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX CRIMES" will be discussed by Algerdas N. Cheleden, Los Angeles attorney, at Long Beach Club Tuesday noon at Wilton Hotel. Ted Brown is program chairman.

GAEL CLUB meets Monday night at Petersen's Restaurant to hear speeches by Morgan Embroden, John Bauer, Neal Clark, Clarence Kreager and Douglas Tarbell. Ray Ambre is to be toastmaster. Howard Egerheim, table topicmaster. Speakers: Morgan Embroden, John Bauer, Neal Clark, Clarence Kreager and Douglas Tarbell.

NORTH LONG BEACH Toastmasters meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Petersen's Restaurant. Officiating will be Robert Trefethen, toastmaster; Jerry Beck, topicmaster; Harvey Per-

lin, evaluator; C. W. Gilchrist, timekeeper, and Raymond Minnich, grammarian. Glenn Crabtree, Harley Sanders, Lyle Creel and William Luther will speak.

JOHN M. ZUCK of Los Angeles County probation department is Optimist Club speaker for Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel on "Optimist Home and Juvenile Education." L. E. McKee will introduce the speaker.

"FREEDOM'S SHORES," a motion picture showing the history of tideland problems, will be shown at Uptown Exchange Club meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Petersen's Restaurant.

ROTARY CLUB speaker for the Wednesday luncheon meeting at Pacific Coast Club is Ralston A. Derr, secretary-manager of Stockton Chamber of Commerce. A former professional football and basketball player, he will discuss "Growing Up." Norbert W. Dean will preside. Dr. Harold E. Stahler, chairman for the day.

## County Planner Job Still Open

After two nation-wide efforts to obtain suitable applicants for the post of director of planning for Los Angeles County, the job will be readvertised for a third time. The \$15,000 a year job has been on bulletin boards across the county for nearly six months.

The third bulletin will endeavor to entice holders of jobs of similar responsibility in other cities and counties to apply. So far, out of more than 30 applications only three are said to be of the kind desired. Meanwhile, the post vacated last spring by Arthur J. Adams of Long Beach is being held temporarily by Earl J. Esse of Long Beach. Esse is precluded from taking the test by wording of the civil service bulletin. Likewise, nearly every planning executive in Los Angeles County and its cities also cannot be accepted for the test.

## Curriculums in Public Schools Set to Music

By KATE THOMPSON

NEW YORK (WNN)—Curriculums at two public schools here are being set to music.

According to Dr. Jay T. Wright, "When third grade children at Public Schools 102 and 106 study early American history, at the time of the Pilgrims, hereafter hymn tunes and Indian music will be integrated into the instruction. The children will be taught to sing the music; they will be encouraged, for instance, to form their own primitive Indian rhythm band."

It is hoped to find suitable music for accompanying other subjects as well, so that the effects of music on normal child development can be studied.

A committee representing the music department of Columbia University's Teachers College, and the Music Research Foundation, is in charge of the project. Previous research in this field has been based on the ef-

fect of music on mentally disturbed personalities, or people who are not in good health.

Therefore, in the opinion of committee members Dr. Janice Nursell, Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, Dr. Joseph O. Loretan, and Dr. Wright, theirs is a pioneering effort. It seeks to find out what constructive values music can have on the personality, emotions, attitudes of children—both as individuals and in social relationships. It hopes to learn how music can be made a more effective part of school, home and community life.

Another broad purpose of the project is to study why many musically gifted youngsters do not do well in school subjects other than music.

"In schools here," Dr. Wright pointed out, "music has not been integrated before into the teaching program. Instruction is only given at periodic intervals."

## PROBLEM: TO KEEP HABIT LICKED

## Hospital Treats 'Teen' Drug Users

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK—(AP). Riverside is a 150-bed hospital on tiny, windswept North Brothers Island in the East River. It is the nation's first and only institution specially set up to help teen-age narcotics users.

It opened in July—the result of insistent demands by welfare groups, the press and public that New York City must do something about the rising tide of drug addiction among school-age boys and girls.

The staff is finding that "kicking" the habit is easy. Keeping it "kicked" is something else again.

When the first patients arrived, the 10-year-old building—erected but never used as a city tuberculosis sanitarium—was in the preliminary stages of conversion. Painters and carpenters still are all over the place, putting on the final touches. There are about 60 male patients now, aged between 14 and 21. The first few girls were admitted early in October.

BASIC PREMISE

The basic premise on which Riverside is working is that drug addiction is not a disease, but a symptom of deep mental distress. For most of the patients, the staff believes, the root lies in poverty, slums and broken homes.

Dr. Jerome Leon, hospital director, said that so far only a couple of patients have been discharged with the staffs consent. It will be a long time—even years—before much of the work can be judged on the yardstick of cure.

"The hospitals in Lexington, Ky., and Fort Worth, Texas, provide some services for adolescents," Dr. Leon said, "but essentially both of them are prison hospitals with drug-withdrawal centers. They have attempted therapy, but it hasn't proved too effective because they haven't been able to provide follow-up care."

Riverside is establishing a sep-

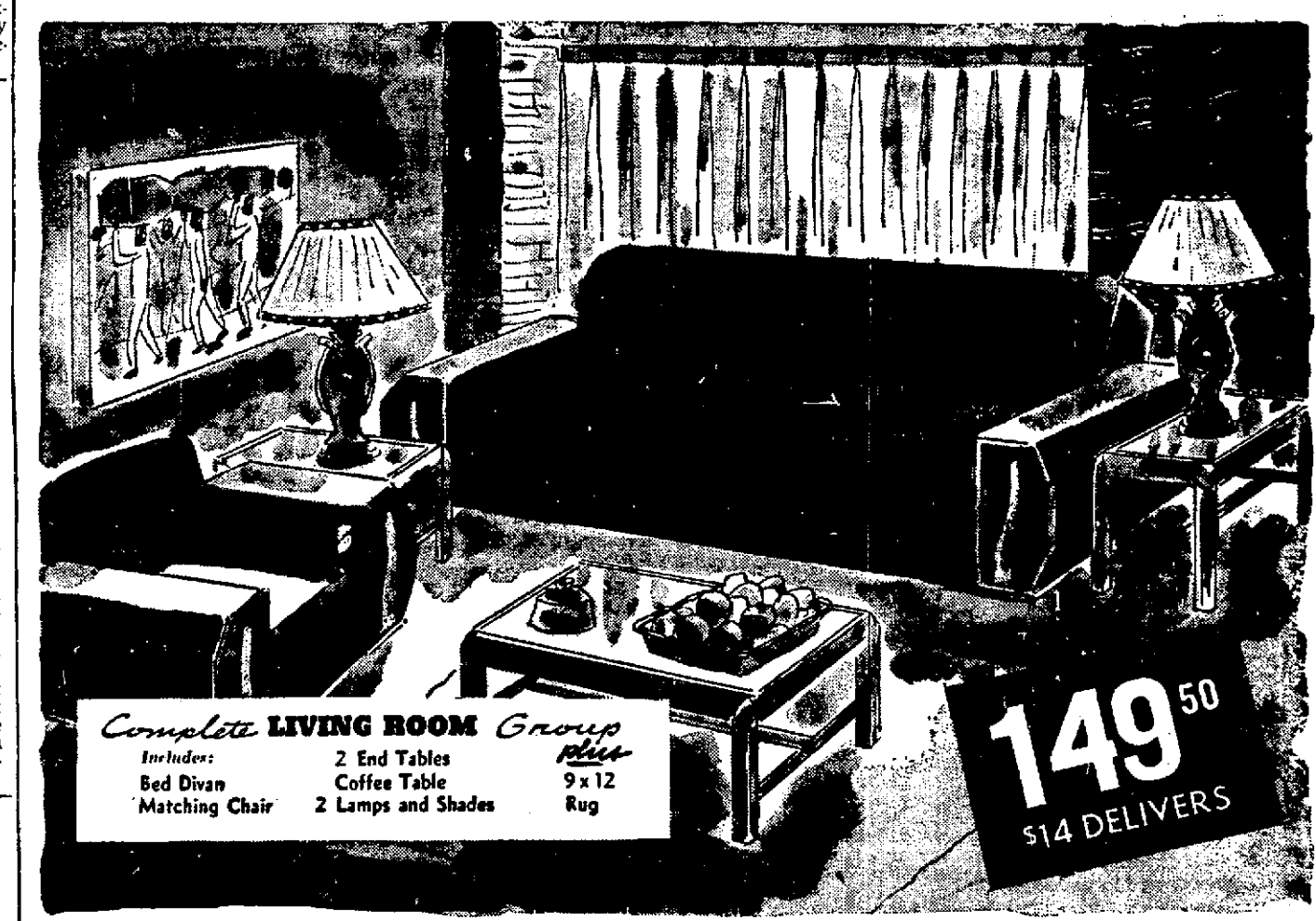
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EDITORIAL

Pentagon Briefing on Casualties Makes Stalemate No Less Grim

THE PENTAGON decided this week that the American public doesn't have the proper perspective in its view of the Korean casualties. So, in an attempt to "take some of the bugaboo" out of the Korean war, the Pentagon held a press conference and let Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army surgeon general, explain what the casualty figures really mean.

Ostensibly, the Pentagon's purpose was to correct public misapprehensions. However, we don't think the public has any misapprehensions on this subject.

The Army surgeon general seemed to believe that the public thinks the total casualty figure represents a "dead loss." So he carefully pointed out that actually 85 of every 100 men wounded in Korea recover sufficiently to return to some form of duty. Army casualties are nearing the 100,000 mark, he noted. But—the casualty chart shows 16,500 Army men killed in action and 1500 dead of wounds. "That is the picture we would like to leave with you." What he meant, of course, was the picture of only 18,000 Army men dead out of total casualties of 100,000.

But we think the public is able to read. Casualty reports are issued regularly by the Pentagon and printed in the papers, usually in conspicuous spots. These reports very carefully break down the total—so many dead, so many wounded, so many missing. It's an insult to public intelligence to conclude that the public believe that all men listed as wounded are a dead loss. Even so, no amount of Pentagon "briefing" can make the true picture anything but grim. Let's not be diverted by the argument that since our casualties aren't 100 per cent deaths, the situation in Korea isn't bad.

Whether intentionally or not, the Pentagon explanation sounds like an apology for a stalemate war. It's the kind of apologizing the Pentagon must do when it feels it should say something but knows it can't criticize political policies.

(Incidentally, the picture given by the Pentagon wasn't complete. The new casualty list for all American forces in Korea shows a total of 125,887, including 19,712 killed in action, 93,237 wounded, of whom 2065 died, and 12,938 missing, of whom 207 are known to have died. Total known American deaths: 21,984.)

The point is, no apologies would be necessary from anybody, military or political, if there weren't a great feeling of discontent with the Korean war. That discontent, partly reflected in Gen. Eisenhower's victory on Nov. 4, is not a criticism of our decision to enter the Korean conflict back in June of 1950. It centers, rather, on the endless negotiating, which has apparently brought us no nearer a settlement and during which men have continued to die. The public doesn't like the idea of giving men and gaining nothing. They want a victory or a settlement.

They are glad to have it affirmed, of course, that the total figure of casualties doesn't represent a "dead loss." But what they are worrying about is whether our total of dead losses is giving us some hope in return for sacrifice.

We think there are more hopeful policies than those which have been pursued during the past two and one-half years. For instance, Sen. William F. Knowland has recently outlined a program which is both positive and hopeful and yet involves no more risk than the realities of our position require. Columnist David Lawrence discusses Knowland's proposals elsewhere on this page today.

No one knows, of course, what conclusions President-elect Dwight Eisenhower will form when he visits Korea and examines the situation there. But we have confidence that whatever conclusions he draws, and whatever decisions he ultimately makes, will recognize the immorality of conducting a war of attrition and failing to test new policies after the old ones have proved ineffectual.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Party Tags and Primary Voting

WHAT the passage of Proposition 7, the crossfiling modification, will do to California politics in the next few years is anybody's guess, but most



serious students of politics seem to agree that it was a wise change the voters put into effect at the Nov. 4 poll. Proposition 7 simply requires that all candidates for partisan

office in the primary elections be designated on the ballot as to the party with which they are affiliated. Heretofore, no such informative tag has been attached.

It is clearly the honest thing to inform voters as to the party affiliations of candidates, and California voters decisively favored having that done on the primary ballots.

But with that the only change made, crossfiling will continue. Candidates can still file for both party nominations, and no doubt will go right on doing so. Will the party tag on their names make any material difference?

Under the crossfiling law in this state, many candidates (most often incumbents) have won both party nominations and in effect, were elected in the primary. That happened this year in the case of Herbert R. Kloocksiem, 44th District Assemblyman. It happened two years ago in the case of William S. Grant, 70th District Assemblyman.

Had Assemblymen Kloocksiem and Grant been tagged as Republicans, would they have won those primary victories? It is a little difficult to believe that the voters who supported these men didn't know they were Republicans. If a majority of the voters did know, the lack of party identification on the bal-

lot didn't make any difference in those elections.

**PARTY CONTESTS** Nevertheless, it is possible that the party tags will tend to remove the nonpartisan or bipartisan atmosphere from California primary elections, and voters may become more party-conscious as they mark their ballots. This may lead to more intraparty primary contests, such as that staged by Congressional Candidates Craig Hosmer and William S. Grant in the Long Beach Republican primary last spring. In such cases, it may well happen that fewer officials will be elected in the primaries.

One Long Beach man who is a student of politics is definitely of the opinion that is what is in store. In 10 or 15 years, he believes, hardly anybody will be winning election in the primaries, something that has become quite common in California in recent years.

But another local man, also interested in politics, doubts if

God Helps Needy

Portraits by Metcalfe

God knows our wants and all our needs . . . And when we are distressed . . . Because it seems our problems and . . . Our fears have reached their crest . . . And sometimes He will intervene . . . And take our woes away . . . And there are times when He decides . . . To let our troubles stay . . . We thank Him when He helps us but . . . We murmur and complain . . . When misery appears to be . . . A wide and steady rain . . . But there is every reason for . . . Decisions made by God . . . In leaving or disposing of . . . Our worries on this sod . . . We want to see if we possess . . . The courage and the "stuff" . . . Or else He helps because He knows . . . That we have had enough.

JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

**GOLFING PARSON AND WINTER** Upon the course the snow drifts lie, The birds have taken wing The golfing parson said "Good-bye, I'll see you in the spring!"

The sweater which the ladies made To shield him when he plays A little faded now and frayed Within his locker stays.

No more he seeks the narrow way Of distant green and cup And for a parson, strange to say, He's done with looking up.

Good golfing parson, take from me That prayerful thought I bring: God grant that here we all shall be To greet you in the spring.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO

**REAR ADM. D. J. CALLAGHAN**, who was killed in a night action in the Solomon Islands, was buried at sea. The admiral formerly lived in Long Beach.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

**A REPORT LUNCHEON** of the Community Chest revealed that \$28,279 had been subscribed to the 1933 Community Chest for Long Beach. This was still a long ways from the goal. . . . Jimmy McGarrigle led the community singing at the theater party the Press-Telegram gave for youngsters of Long Beach.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

**TWO BIG** electric suction dredges were used to work on the flood control channel between the Anaheim Road bridge and the Ocean.

THE NEW CAMPAIGN BEGINS



DAVID LAWRENCE

Sen. Knowland Urges More Political, Moral Pressure on Chinese, Soviets

WASHINGTON.—What can be done about Korea? The administration's answer is "nothing" unless the Communists agree to a truce.



Gen. Eisenhower promised the American people he would go to Korea to take a look—

to get the feel of the situation on the ground. He will need firsthand knowledge. For there are all kinds of reports current about a constant conflict between the Department of State and the military commanders on how the Korean war should be fought.

This is a new experience in American history for military leaders—to be told that they must let American boys get killed but must not take measures to weaken the enemy or to divert enemy troops from concentrating against our troops.

With such a psychology created, no military planning can be done and American troops are condemned to an interminable war in Korea.

This is one reason why Gen. Eisenhower was urged and urged to emphasize the important role that South Koreans could play if their divisions were adequately trained and equipped.

The latest plan of a comprehensive nature, however, for dealing with the Korean situation comes from Sen.

Knowland, Republican, of California, whose specialty is Far Eastern problems. He recommends a seven-point program that goes to the heart of the matter—he feels that Russia must either cease to give assistance to the North Korean and Chinese Communists or the United Nations should take moral and economic sanctions against her.

Mr. Knowland further suggests that, if Russia doesn't comply, not only should the American embassies but the embassies of all other free nations be withdrawn and that no Russian ambassadors be received at our capitals.

**MORAL PRESSURE** This comes under the head of moral pressure and might precede any other steps. But if Russia continues adamant, Mr. Knowland thinks the thing to do is to release the Chinese Nationalists from the restrictions imposed on them by the Truman administration, so that the Nationalists can go into China and liberate their fellow countrymen or at least start a movement in that direction by commando raids on the coast of China.

Coupled with this would be a naval blockade of the Chinese Communist ports and permission to Chinese Nationalist troops to go to Korea to help fulfill the U. N. obligation of repelling aggression in that country.

The result would be to compel the Chinese Communists to divert their troops to other parts of Asia and, particularly, to bring them back from Korea to the mainland of China. Such

a diversionary movement would not mean sending any American or U. N. forces to the mainland of China but would rely on military pressure by the Chinese Nationalists themselves to ease the strain in Korea and persuade the Communists to make a truce.

The argument that will be made against all this by the advocates of appeasement and interminable war is that there are risks in it. Mr. Truman took a risk when he sent American troops into Korea in June, 1950. He took another risk when he permitted our forces to move into North Korea. He took a risk when he ordered the American Navy to patrol the waters around Formosa and not permit any Communist troops to land on that island. There are always risks in these problems of a "cold" or a "hot" war. But, when the casualties are rising for American homes, it is time to think of the long period in which such casualties may go on if nothing is done to break the stalemate.

Sen. Knowland has put his finger on the weakness of the Allied side. The free nations are not united and, as a test of sincerity, he asks now that all governments on our side which at present recognize Red China withdraw such recognition at once. It would be a significant beginning of a do-something policy on the Korean problem.

(David Lawrence's column is a regular feature of the daily Press-Telegram and the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.)

DREW PEARSON

Stevenson Undecided on Future

WASHINGTON.—Aviation glamour-queen Jacqueline Cochran turned her charms on Hoyt H. Van Dusen, Air Force chief of staff, the other day and tried to borrow an F-86 Sabrejet from him.

She wanted to set a new speed record in the plane that has won fame fighting the MIGs over Korea. Gen. Vandenberg, however, turned her down. Nevertheless, "Jackie" got her plane anyhow. She wheedled an F-86 out of the Canadian government, whose officials were more susceptible to beauty.

Though "Jackie" has been coy about what she intends to do with her borrowed F-86, her secret plan is to fly the 125-kilometer run and try to break the speed record. This doesn't please the Air Force which hopes to break the speed record of 1,000 kilometers with an F-86 of its own.

Real reason Gen. Vandenberg refused to loan "Jackie" an F-86 is that he got burned once before by giving in to the glamorous aviatrix. He hired her as a civilian consultant to advise on improving the standards of the women's air auxiliary. Jackie turned in a saucy report suggesting that the WAAFs were too short, fat, and homely, and that glamour courses should be part of their indoctrination.

This got Vandenberg in hot water with his WAAFs, especially after he adopted some of Miss Cochran's suggestions and tightened the physical standards for lady recruits. So the General is now keeping the vivacious Miss Cochran at arm's length.

Last week's Springfield

huddle of Adlai Stevenson, Wilson Wyatt and Democratic Chairman Steve Mitchell turned out inconclusively as far as Adlai's future is concerned.

Stevenson wants to play a real role in building up the Democratic party, but isn't quite sure what that role should be. He wants to wait a month to see what Eisenhower does, what kind of man he has around him, whether he follows reactionary or progressive policies.

Meanwhile, Stevenson plans to meet with President Truman and Chairman Mitchell around Thanksgiving to make some immediate plans for the Democratic National Committee which has a million-dollar deficit hanging over its head. The committee will move to smaller quarters, cut a lot of its personnel, endeavor to become a potent public-relations force.

**NOTE**—Stevenson expressed concern privately at the loss of young people from the Democratic party. The party, he said, would have to stop running against Herbert Hoover and face the issues of the day.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The Republicans are pulling strings to get the FBI to investigate Pat Hurley's charges that the Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez stole the new Mexican senatorial election. Ordinarily, this should be investigated by the Senate elections committee, but the Republicans are waiting until they take over control. . . . Georgia's astute Sen. Dick Russell, the Sen. Staff of the Democratic party, has already lined up enough votes to elect his candidate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the new Democratic Senate leader. Those being considered for Democratic whip are Senators Bob Kerr of Oklahoma and Tom Hennings of Missouri. . . . Senator McCarthy has been keeping a key-hole watch on the Senate probe of his unreported bank deposits and stock transactions. One election committee investigator has been leaking confidential information to McCarthy's henchman, Don Surine.

(Drew Pearson's column is a regular feature of the daily Independent Press-Telegram.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Socialized Medicine

(Continued from Page 1)

solemn fact that around 80 per cent of all the thousands of hospitalized veterans are being treated under socialized medicine.

This service is open now to around 20 million veterans. This number will be increased by half in 10 years. The cost to the taxpayers will grow faster than old-age pensions or any other social security. Should we have a serious depression there is a great probability that veterans will demand that this free, complete medical service be given to their entire families. Representing more than half the families in the nation, their demands will have a good chance of being granted.

This medical service is not supposed to be given free where a veteran is financially able to pay for it. But in practice a very minute percentage of veterans pay anything for the services in veterans' hospitals. It is proper that a service-connected disability be given the finest care the country can provide. But the 80 or 90 per cent who have no service-connected disability are endangering the whole program of free medical care to veterans.

It is a major danger to doctors, private hospitals and suppliers of medicine. With so large a portion of our population protected under a form of socialized medicine, there is grave danger that the system will be extended. It would mean socialized medicine with all the bureaucracy and inefficiency, that takes the place of personalized service, wherever socialism takes over.

With election of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, doctors and private hospital operators breathed a sigh of relief. The danger was over, in their opinion. We disagree with them. They have only been given a respite. If they again hide their collective head in the sand, they will find socialized medicine in effect when they pull it out. The time to provide a plan to stop socialized medicine is while a sympathetic President and Congress is in office.

Private insurance companies are doing a magnificent job in selling private companies medical and hospital insurance. But they cannot sell full coverage for medical or surgical fees because the doctors refuse to set fees. Without set fees for all categories the insurance company cannot give full coverage. Therein lies the danger to the whole insurance program. It means constant irritations to patients who get bills above what is covered by insurance.

Finally, this writer is convinced, our whole system of health insurance is approached from the wrong end of the problem. He has long advocated a deductible plan, whereby a family would pay the first 5 per cent of its income in any year for its total doctor, hospital and medical bills. All costs over that would be paid by the insurance. It would be like deductible insurance on your automobile.

The cost would be far less than the present insurance. It would avoid the hypochondriacs who clutter up hospitals and doctors' offices because the service is free. But here again doctors must set fees so private insurance companies can insure full coverage. They set fees for their own Blue Shield insurance. Unless they approach the dangers of the future with some realistic approach, they may find the veteran socialized medicine care the door-opener to a national system.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

Town Meeting

So Sorry

**TO THE EDITOR:**—I'm so sorry Mrs. Gertrude Ingham has suffered such a shock by Ike's election. How come she survived the shocks of pinks, reds, red herrings, mink coats, five per centers, deep freezes, corruption, Communists in the State Department and hundreds of other rotten things? Has she been hibernating all these years?

Stevenson said he agreed with the present administration, meaning all of the above. Where is the principle Mrs. Ingham speaks of?

And as for Mr. Mervin D. Ransgan, all the slander, duplicity and bigotry you attribute to the Republicans really belongs to this administration.

What are you folks trying to do—start a mob to dog, smear, persecute and finally crucify the new administration as you did Mr. Hoover?

Ike will be o. k. but he can no more clean up Washington in four years than you can scrub

Pine Ave. on your hands and knees in one day. Be charitable and give him eight years in office to polish it up. For once, put principle above party.

LISBETH HOGAN, 800 W. Ocean Blvd.

U. S. A.

**TO THE EDITOR:**—Our U. S. A. is quite widely considered to be the industrial heart of the world, and rightly so. If we measured up to the same extent morally and spiritually we could throw most of our prevailing fears out of the window. It is only a matter of all of us being on the team. If we all believed first in our creator, then in our country and its form of government, the best in the world, then believed in our fellowmen and in ourselves, our peace, freedom, and liberty would be assured. Such a picture would make friends of other nations that would be lasting and cost much less than even trying to buy it with dollars. ALFRED E. BRIGHTON

The Neighbors By George Clark





Fear of Economic Dip Unjustified by Facts

By JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Publisher Chicago Daily News

WILL THERE be a business recession within a year or two? Since the election, that question pops up constantly in conversations with workers, white collar employees and businessmen. The Democrats laid this foundation of fear with their campaign chant, "Don't Let 'Em Take It Away."

It made a deep, if not controlling impression, upon the 61.5 million voters who went to the polls on Nov. 4.

Had it not been for Gen. Eisenhower's great personal following, the unpopular war in Korea, high taxes and the mess in Washington, the election could easily have gone to the Democrats on the prosperity "issue."

The Democrats have gotten a lot of political mileage out of the so-called "Hoover depression" and, in the absence of other overriding factors, the "you never had it so good" strategy might have succeeded again this year.

That it did not prevail this time is proof that the American people still exercise sound judgment when the issues are vigorously debated in a Presidential campaign.

MANY economists and businessmen are concerned over future trends because the Eisenhower administration will come into power when American business is at an all-time peak.

A number of these prominent figures in the business world have been predicting a depression for several years. Some of them even yearn for a return to "the good old days" as the only way to "save America."

Perhaps they can answer the pertinent question asked by my wise friend, Charles F. Kettering: "What's wrong with the good new days?"

It is undeniably true that huge arms spending, now at the rate of \$46 billion a year, has greatly stimulated business activity. This figure will reach a peak of \$59 billion by next June and then gradually level off at a lower rate for two years.

Time Magazine reports that personal income has reached \$273 billion a year; manufacturers are turning out civilian goods at the rate of \$25 billion a month; industry is expanding plant capacity and housing will see 1,000,000 units built next year.

From these figures, there would appear to be no reason why our economy should dip even slightly in the next two years, beyond that, no man can foresee.

Our pessimists tend, however, to underestimate the inventive genius, research development and productive capacity that give our free competitive system such remarkable vitality.

The advent of radio was supposed to sound the death knell of the phonograph business. Today, more records are being sold than ever before.

Railroads and their financiers opposed the Diesel locomotive as "too expensive" and unable to pull freight up sharp grades. The Diesel has since revolutionized rail transportation.

I cannot share the gloomy forebodings of businessmen who worry because nothing long remains in the status quo. Nothing ever will.

When a business or manufacturing firm decides that it is "all set" for the future, sell your stock in that concern. Some more progressive competitor will capture its customers.

Little is ever accomplished except under the pressure of competition. The European cartel system, with its many restrictions upon development, production and distribution has retarded progress and held down standards of living.

So long as American business is free to function without punitive regulation by government or crippling restrictions upon productivity, that long will it be possible for this nation to enjoy the fruits of an expanding economy.

Under a new cost-conscious administration dedicated to stripping waste from government and the eventual reduction of taxes, the boom of the past few years can be gradually converted into a more solid and lasting prosperity.

No, apple selling isn't just around the corner.

IN A LETTER, A. F. Psyke, 2434 S. Gunderson Ave., Berwyn, Illinois, disagrees with my statement that Eisenhower's pledge to go to Korea was a "master stroke." Mr. Psyke sees it instead as a "master mistake" because of the "implication" that Eisenhower, if elected, could bring an early solution of the Korean war.

By way of reply, may I say that I did not promise anything other than an on-the-ground appraisal of the situation. This should be valuable in charting our future course of action. As a military man and diplomat of wide experience, Eisenhower can obtain facts about Korea which are not readily available through official Washington channels.

The generals in Korea who, as U. S. News & World Report puts it, "are tired of the hopeless and expensive business of forcing American troops to butt their heads against Korean mountain tops," will pour out their hearts to Ike.

Because our State Department and the United Nations have been unable to bring this bloody and frustrating business to an end is no reason to conclude that Eisenhower's trip is doomed to failure.

Questions, Answers  
GI Service in Germany 36 Months

By HASKIN

Readers can get the answer to any question of fact by writing: Long Beach Press-Telegram, Information Dept., P.O. Box 1200, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. How long are American servicemen being kept in Germany now? S. M.

A. The present period of service for U. S. armed forces personnel stationed in Europe is 36 months.

Q. What will be the name of the second 60,000-ton super-aircraft carrier? N. S. A.

A. She will be named the USS Saratoga, the sixth American naval vessels of that name. The first served in the Revolutionary War, and the last was sunk in the atomic tests at Bikini in 1946. The Department of the Navy has announced that the keel of the new Saratoga will be laid in December at the New York Naval Shipyard.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

ALWAYS act as though you know exactly what you want. Men don't believe a woman can ever make up her mind. —Woman executive Tillie Lewis.

THERE is a general feeling in the world that on the whole the danger of a world war has receded since we (Conservatives) became responsible. —British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

THE UNITED STATES is the leader of the world, and the peoples in countries I visited look up to us. They expect us to discharge our obligations. —Douglas L. Hohe, vice president of Junior Chamber International for North America.

Thoughts

Yes, the darkness hideth not from thee; but the night shineth as the day: the darkness and the light are both alike to thee. —Psalms 139:12.

WHO guides below and rules above, the great disposer and mighty kind; than He none greater, next to Him can be, or is, or was; supreme, He singly fills the throne. —Horace.

**EINAR ERIKSSON**  
"The Man With the Healing Hands"  
SWEDISH MASSEUR AND MAGNETIC HEALER

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing... cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema. A patient in Long Beach writes:

"Dear Sir: A few lines to thank you for the great help you gave me. As you remember, I was suffering great pain and vomiting my food soon after I ate. After you gave me treatments I became relieved of this condition. Now I can enjoy eating any kind of food. Many thanks."

NELS NELSON.

Mr. Eriksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 35 years experience as a healer and masseur, and has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in New York City.

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INDRA DEVI  
First, Deep Breathing

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

Give him a pipe for Christmas, says the first of the lists of suggested gifts. Especially if the old one is so strong his smoke rings dent the woodwork.

Maybe it's stranger than fiction, but truth in the long run is easier to explain.

A character in our town who was good only for getting a fallen horse up off the ice had a brother with shoes in the 14 size—a useful man at grass-fire time.

Always something new and different in the endless war of the sexes—as when the East German wife is accused of putting specimens from her husband's prized beetle collection in his soup.

Play You're a Cloud, Relax the Yoga Way

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Maybe we rush-rush-rush Americans could learn something from the Indians. Not the ones who greeted Columbus. We mean the turbaned boys of India. By practicing yoga many of them live to a ripe happy old age, while our dynamic young executives die from heart attacks in their 40s.

Yoga's not fortune telling. Neither is it lying on a bed of nails—a fakir does that. Nor is it tooting a flute at a snake. Simply, the ancient yoga philosophy advocates physical relaxation by deep breathing exercises, mental relaxation by thought drills and spiritual development through meditation.

Occidental exponent of yoga is Indra Devi, born in Europe as Eugenie Peterson, but who took an Indian name through her intense interests in yoga and her many years residence in India.

The tiny yogini, whose age is fathomless, claims to be the only European woman who has taught the Indian knowledge of health, harmony and happiness in India itself.

SECRETS PROMISED

Secrets, actually plain old common sense methods most of us know but have forgotten, will be told by Indra in a free lecture Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Town Hall.

Deep breathing as the first step in relaxation will be demonstrated. Indra claims it can overcome headaches, nervousness, over-and-under weight. She's an A-1 example, for her nervous heart trouble vanished under a yogi's treatment in India where she lived many years when her husband served in the Czechoslovakian diplomatic service.

Relaxing mentally isn't a bad idea, and Indra tells you how. For instance, you might visualize an object, say a cloud. You pretend to become the cloud and saunter slowly through the ozone looking down at the valley below, at the river and over to the hills in the distance. It's a nice trip, and when you stretch, yawn and open your eyes you're refreshed. Try it.

YOGA IN CHINA

Study in Bombay and southern India gave Indra, an apt pupil, qualifications to present yoga in China during World War II. Americans, who she says are more open minded than Orientals, came to her in droves. Seeing the results, the Chinese followed.

Indra's been in America five years. For three seasons she taught and lectured at the Elizabeth Arden beauty farm in Arizona where wealthy overweight and overwrought women paid \$500 a week for the works.

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403 E. PLEASANT ST.  
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FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" make practicable the removal of heavy body growths in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

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**AND POWER STEERING!** Makes turning and parking easy as dialing a phone even when car is standing still! See the distinguished De Soto!

De Soto brings you the most advanced features in the industry!

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**FIRE DOME V-8**

**POWERMASTER SIX**

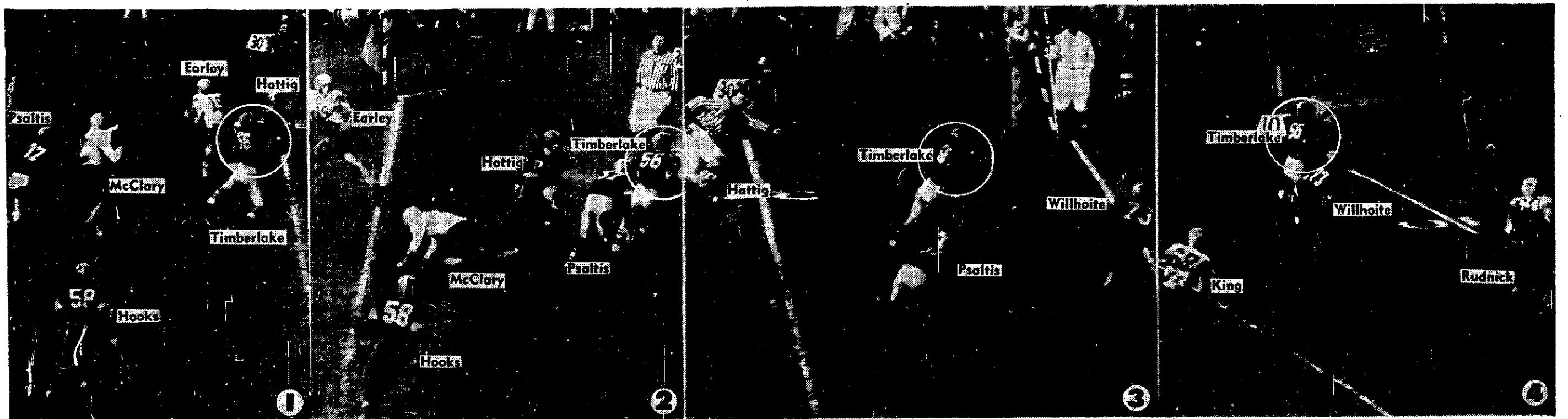




Trojans . . .	33	Spartans . .	21	Michigan . .	21
Huskies . . .	0	Irish . . . . .	3	Purdue . . .	10

Badgers... 37	Ole Miss... 21	Oregon... 21
Hoosiers... 14	Terps..... 14	Indians... 20

# Trojan War Horse Throttles Huskies



## Never a Doubt Over Outcome

By **DAVE LEWIS**  
Independent Sports Editor

**LOS ANGELES COLISEUM**—The Trojan War Horse found a muddy track to his liking here Saturday as he romped to a convincing 33-0 victory over the University of Washington before 35,852 fans who braved a driving rain, throughout the early part of the game to witness Southern California's eighth consecutive win of the season.

The issue was never in doubt as Troy slammed into its Rose Bowl showdown with UCLA next Saturday still unbeaten.

The Trojans roared into a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter with a 60-yard surge through the mud in 10 plays; picked up two more tallies in the third period on George Timberlake's interception and Jim Sears' 7-yard toss to Ron Miller, and added another pair of TD's in the concluding stanza on Dick Nunis' 55-yard run with an intercepted pass and Rudy Bukich's 29-yard aerial to Don Stillwell. Sam Tsagalakis booted the extra points following the first three touchdowns, but missed on his last two kicks.

(Continued on Page C-3, Cols 3-6)

## Rebels Win, Get Bowl Bid

OXFORD, Miss. — (AP). Mississippi Quarterback Jimmy Lear pitched a 42-yard, fourth-period pass Saturday to upset mighty third-ranking Maryland, 21-14, and to send the twice-tied Ole Miss Rebels into New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

Some three hours after the surprising Mississippi victory, the midwinter sports association announced the rebels had been picked to play unbeaten Georgia Tech in the Crescent City Classic.

Mississippi is unbeaten but has been tied by Vanderbilt and Kentucky.

Lear's storybook heave to end Bud Gray's to the Maryland four-yard line set up the winning touchdown that halfback Wilson Dillard rammed over two plays later from the three-yard line.

Lear's passing and the ferocious work of the Mississippi line stunned the nation's number three football team into submission, and the Terps' first loss since Oct. 4, 1950 and 21 games.

The game was a crushing, long battle for the full 60 minutes but the hero of the day was the Mississippi line that bottled up all-America candidate Jack Scarbath and held that pass-master to only two completed throws.

**Scoring:**  
 Maryland ..... 0 14 0 0—14  
 Mississippi ..... 0 7 0 14—21  
 Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Maulk.  
 Polan. Conversions—Decker 2.  
 Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Howell.



WHERE'S ELMER? MAKING A TACKLE—SC's All-American guard candidate, Elmer Willhoite, makes a driving shoulder-tackle of Washington's fullback, Jack Nugent, during Troy's 33-0 rout of the Huskies at the Coliseum Saturday. Swarming in to help him from the left is George Timberlake (56). The other Trojan is unidentified.—(Staff Photo by John Naegle.)

# Purdue Bows by 21-10 Count

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP). Michigan came from behind Saturday to smash Purdue's Rose Bowl dreams, 21 to 10, and emerge as the co-leader of the torrid Western Conference football race.

But few of the frenzied 54,376 fans who turned out in perfect football weather were convinced of the outcome until Michigan halfback Don Oldham intercepted a pass by Purdue quarterback Dale Samuels to set up Michigan's final touchdown with two minutes left in the game.

It was Michigan's fourth victory in the Big Ten against one defeat and made the Wolverines favorites against Ohio State at Columbus a week hence. Michigan appeared sure of at least a share in the conference title. Co-leader Wisconsin matched the pace by defeating Indiana, 37-14.

The fast-charging Michigan line that wore down the big Purdue line and frequently trapped Samuels for losses, helped hang the first conference defeat on the Boilermakers, who had only a tie against them in league play.

The game started with a bang, scoring on Max Schmalzing's three - yard plunge which followed a fumble by Michigan's Lowell Perry. Gerald Stupeck recovered it for the visitors. Then the Boilermakers engineered what looked like a good second period lead with a 17-yard field goal by fullback Jim Reichert.

yard, 14-play drive in the second period, sending freshman halfback Tony Branoff for the last three yards and powered 48 yards in the third period for a 14-0 lead on halfback Ted Kress' five-yard pass to quarterback Ted Topor.

# Wisconsin Rips Hoosiers

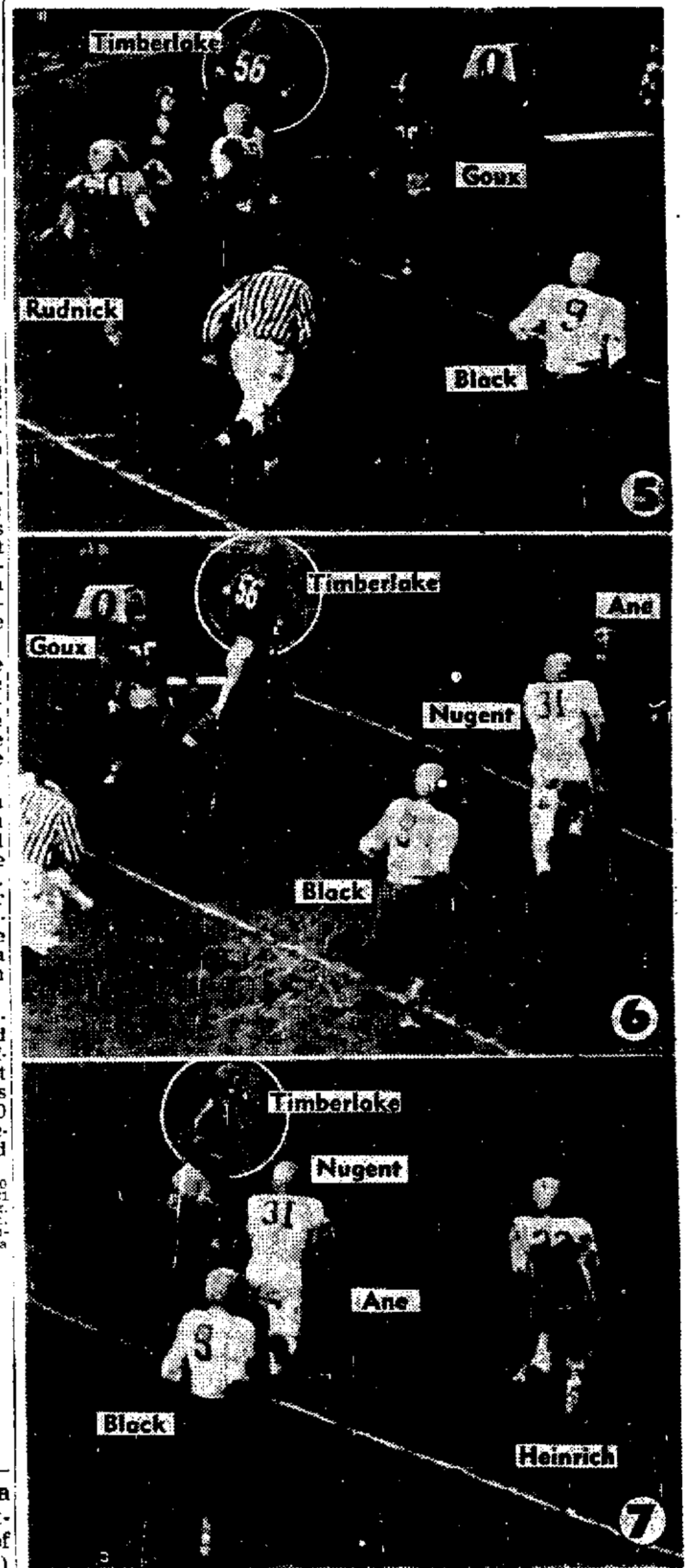
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP). Wisconsin rode into a tie for the Big Ten lead Saturday on the broad back of Fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche, who scored three touchdowns in a 37-14 victory over Indiana.

Wisconsin matched the 4-1 conference record of Michigan, 21-10 winner over Purdue.

The 205-pound Ameche was more a stake runner than a draft horse when he got into the open. He started Wisconsin's scoring in the first quarter, and Indian never caught up.

Ameche plunged one yard for the starter, raced 43 yards for third-quarter touchdown and ran 31 yards for his final six points in the fourth period.

Wisconsin zipped 54 yards in 13 plays for its first touchdown and used only one four-yard pass in the process. Bill Hutchinson needed less time for the second Badger touchdown. He caught an Indian punt on his own 35 and twisted and looped 65 yards. Scoring: Wisconsin 13 3 7 14.



**IT'S HEINRICH-TO-TIMBERLAKE AND SIX POINTS FOR TROY.**—Linebacker George Timberlake, from Long Beach, leaps high at the Washington 30-yard line to intercept a Don Heinrich pass in the third quarter Saturday at the Coliseum, immediately racing all the way untouched for USC's second touchdown of a 33-0 victory. The pass was intended for Doug McClary. This magic-eye sequence of pictures shows Timberlake scampering down the north sideline as first Elmer Willhoite, then Marvin Goux and finally Charley Ans come spontaneously to his aid as bodyguards. It was Timberlake's second touchdown return with an interception this season for the unbeaten and untied Trojans.—[Magic-eye Photos by Chuck Tally.]

## Utah Whips Santa Clara on Late Field Goal, 16-13

SACRAMENTO — (AP). Charles Kalamis wide-angle, 17-yard field goal gave the University of Utah a 16 to 13 victory over Santa Clara University in a muddy intersectional football game **Saturday**.

A 33-yard pass play from quarterback Don Rydalch to left halfback Frank Brannham set up the field goal attempt. Kalan's boot came with only 3½ minutes to play—when it was beginning to look as though the two teams and the 5253 spectators at the stadium would have to leave the

No rains fell during the contest but the field had received a thorough drenching, cutting

Utah	0
Santa Clara	0
Utah scoring: Touchdowns,	(3)
field goal; Knaflitz, Conversion, Knaflitz	
Santa Clara scoring: Touchdowns,	
Kaplan, Conversion, Blair.	

**Bears . . . 28 Idaho . . . 7**  
**Cougars . . . 13 Beavers . . . 6**

**BUSINESS NEWS**  
Business and Real Estate News  
appears today on Pages 9, 10 and  
12 of this section.

Sooners...	47	Gophers...	13
Tigers.....	7	Huskers...	7







# Frankly Speaking

One of the minor hazards of writing a sports column is that occasionally you and your columning colleagues will toy with the same topic in the same issue, thereby causing a lack of variety in the articles and perhaps surfeiting the customers with a similar reading diet.

I have it from two unimpeachable sources that my Sunday colleagues, Dave Lewis and Fred DeLano, will discuss various angles of next Saturday's Trojan-Bruin football game in their columns today. These gentlemen have staked out claims on certain phases of this subject, and for the sake of variety I ought to write about ping-pong, bull-fighting or baseball, but, on second thought, I think that I'll just prowl around the edge of the Coliseum scuffle in view of its importance—taking care, of course, not to encroach on material in which Lewis and DeLano have acquired squatters' rights.

Personnel comes first on a football squad and in this respect few observers will deny that Jess Hill, the Trojan head man, is blessed with considerably greater depth than is Red Sanders, who rides herd on the Bruins. However, the ability of Sanders and his aids to get the maximum mileage out of the material at hand cuts down this advantage of superior Trojan depth to some extent.

The top Bruin players in the starting offensive and defensive units figure to go most of the way unless injured, but in a bruising battle late in the game fresh Trojan replacements, not far behind some of the regulars in ability, might wear down the Westwood warriors.

It Tailback Paul Cameron of the Bruins is in peak form it's likely that the Trojans will have no back who can match his talents as a passer and runner. But Troy's Jim Sears has been doing very well and adds to his value by being a first-class safety man.

The Bruins have given the impression at times of being a bit more alert and agile than the Troys, but the beefier boys from Boyard Field have been doing okay in all departments of play and, like their Westwood opponents, are football opportunists. Both teams take full advantage of opponents' mistakes.

**BOTH TEAMS WILL COME UP TO SATURDAY'S GAME** IN fine mental and physical condition. Sanders will have had two full weeks in which to tune his men to concert pitch and decide on game strategy against the Trojans. He and his aids and players watched the Trojans in action against the Huskies yesterday and if there's a weakness in the USC armor the Westwood platoon will note it and try to exploit it come next Saturday.

Jess Hill had the Washington game ahead of the Bruin tussle, but has brought his men along carefully with the primary objective of knocking off the Uclans, who beat USC, 39-0, in 1950 and 21-7 last season.

If you think those defeats don't rankle in the hearts of the Trojans who were in on the lickings of the past two years you've got another guess coming.

The mental attitude of players is an important factor. In the past two seasons, the Bruins, against Troy, seemed to have more of that old will to win than did the Trojans, but Sanders' men may not have this factor going in their favor Saturday. The burly 1952 Trojans, rated as a throwback to some of the top teams of the Howard Jones' regime, have shown great fighting spirit. They are spirited and tenacious.

This is a real good Trojan team and if it is liked Saturday it will take an all-out effort on the part of the Bruins and a minimum of mistakes on their part.

**TWO CRACK DEFENSIVE UNITS WILL BE IN ACTION** Saturday. The Trojans are a bit heavier than their Bruin rivals, but the latter are ferocious tacklers and have shown that they can handle powerful running attacks. The ball game may hinge on which defensive unit is more vulnerable to a passing attack.

The Trojans have been superbly conditioned this season, a tribute to the work of Hill and his competent aids, Mel Hein, Joe Muha, Don Clark, Bill Fisk and Walter Hargheheimer. Clark coaches the defensive line and offensive guards. Fisk tutors the ends.

Hein, after starting at center for Washington State, was a pro headliner for 15 years. He coaches the offensive centers and tackles and can take a bow for his work in the development of the Trojan running game. Muha works with the linebackers, defensive halfbacks and offensive fullbacks.

Hargheheimer, once a game gets under way, has a seat in the stands and helps to find flaws in the other team's defense. He maps the movements of Troy's offensive backs, however, it probably can rate no better than a stand-off against Sanders and his aids at UCLA. Like Hill, Sanders is a fine organizer and overlooks nothing on a practice field.

In conditioning, in mental attitude, in spirit, the Sanders-coached Bruins will be ready for a peak performance Saturday. When the stars Sanders points 'em, they're pointed, but good, as Bruin fans can attest.

Saturday's game figures to be a humdinger, a clash of two superbly coached teams, carrying season records which show them to be among the top college squads of the nation.

## Rain Stops Outboard Bill, But Inboards Race Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The lashing winds and driving rain-fall of Saturday morning cancelled out completely the entire marine sports program in the Southland, including the scheduled outboard regatta on Marine Stadium and the scheduled 14-mile Bank yacht race of the Newport Ocean Sailing Association.

Today, however, barring all but the "worst of weather," Race Chairman Tommy Thompson said that scheduled inboard heats Charles Van Dyke and Mike Daimore when the nation's vision of Arizona: Harold Guidi drivers were blown out a week ago on Salton Sea, will be held, to complete the 12th annual "desert regatta."

There was plenty of irony in yesterday's tough outboard situation, and to top this, it was the first time in 20 years that drivers have been unable to hold a scheduled race on Marine Stadium.

Although the course remained fairly rough, conditions moderated enough that the action could have been held, had drivers waited an extra hour.

And, of 94 stock and 14 racing outboard pilots here, several such as Bus Busley and Clifton Phlegman of Oregon, Elmer Smith, that scheduled inboard heats Charles Van Dyke and Mike Daimore when the nation's vision of Arizona: Harold Guidi drivers were blown out a week ago on Salton Sea, will be held, to complete the 12th annual "desert regatta."

Officials at Newport Harbor Yacht Club were unsure whether the NOSA 14-mile Bank race will be held "the first Saturday, Sunday or holiday that weather permits," according to Race Chairman George Michaud.

Cal Poly led all the way, with Redlands managing to squeeze in one score in the last quarter, that one when Ted Oakley scampered 35 yards.

Hurley and Alex Bravo scored one touchdown apiece in the first quarter. Bob Smith scored in the second and Hurley got and in the third in the non-conference tilt.

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## In the USC-UCLA Hysteria Already in Full Gear

By FRED DELANO

Although the Pacific Coast Conference permits only three "man-looks" per team in its scouting regulations, UCLA grabbed about 40 unofficial glances at USC's Rose Bowl hopefuls as they battled Washington Saturday and when the Bruin players left the Coliseum it was with the idea that they have Troy's number, but good.

It was sort of a busman's holiday for Red Sanders' squad, one that is perfectly within the rules... as every year the open date prior to the Bruin-Trojan tiff alternates between the two universities and it has become common practice for the idle team to spy on the other.

It has been 10 years since I bumped into a football game which has stirred the imagination as much as the upcoming bout between these cross-town Los Angeles rivals, which has created as much conversation... This promises to be an absolutely hysterical week.

The last match which I can recall as coming anywhere near this one in generating civilian excitement was the Michigan-Notre Dame meeting in 1942, marking the first time these natural rivals had clashed on the gridiron in 33 years... However, this week's affair seems destined to top even that experience.

Tickets for next Saturday are at an absolute premium. He takes Busman's Holiday and going \$50 or more per pair... Despite the fact that the game will be televised, only a handful of the Coliseum's 101,528 seats remain for sale—and they won't be available many more hours. All we need is a decent break from the weatherman and this will go down as an afternoon which you'll remember for a lifetime.

WHICH TEAM WILL WIN?... WELL, IF I ACTUALLY knew, I could make a fortune. They tell me that in New York the gambling industry installed UCLA as a 7½-point favorite several days ago, subject to revision following the USC-Washington tango. A new "line" will be issued Monday.

This "price" was based on the assumption that UCLA's defense is adequate to contain whatever offensive punch Troy possesses, and that the Bruin attack, led by Paul Cameron, will be too much for USC's defenders, as impressive as they may have been to date.

It is interesting to note that after more than a decade of T-formation emphasis, we now will see two single-wing ball clubs matched in this titanic struggle for Coast Conference honors and the Rose Bowl bid. It shows how far the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction since Clark Shaughnessy baffled the coast with his "T" at Stanford in 1940.

It may well be that both Jess Hill and Sanders will add some new wrinkles to their offense for this showdown, for certainly if there ever was a time when they needed to dig deep in the bag for new tricks this is it. However, we won't get the answer to that possibility until Saturday.

THERE IS NO QUESTION BUT THAT THE TWO SQUADS will be at an emotional zenith for this renewal of their 23-year-old rivalry and when they start bumping heads you'll hear the impact clear down here.

The most important single question on which the outcome will hinge is whether Cameron is all that Sanders insists, namely, "the best single-wing halfback in the country." He is the man who must carry the mail for the Bruins. If he is stopped, then Bruin hopes will die with him.

Sanders' first coaching assignment this season was with the College All-Stars, for whom he mapped the defenses to be used against the LA Rams in the August classic in Chicago. In this he did a marvelous job and time and again, as the campaign has progressed, Red has been hailed as a past master in defensive strategy.

The open date this week end has provided Red with two full weeks to plot the type of stuff he'll throw against USC's Jim Sears, Rudy Bullock, Al Carmichael, et al., and it is an advantage which Troy will find hard to offset.

Hill, on the other hand, was forced to work tooth and nail this past week gearing his forces for Washington's anticipated aerial bombardment, and not until right now—today—has Jess been free to sit down and examine the Bruins. As he does, he may wish he had stuck to coaching track.

## City League Fives to Play 47 Games

Another busy basketball show is on the menu for the "near 100 teams" which are competing in the annual Recreation Commission hoop circus on local courts this week as the big program rolls past the midway mark in the first round of a five-months action.

Forty-seven games are on the bill, with triple headers at each gym each night of the week, starting at 7:15 p. m. The schedule:

**MONDAY, NOV. 17**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Pres. Telegram vs. Harvesters; 8:15, Fire Dept. vs. CIO; 9:15, Rockets vs. Jew. Community Center.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 18**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, First Baptist vs. Westside Church of Christ; 8:15, Old Bears vs. First Christian; 9:15, Ivory vs. Amateurs.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, All Cooks vs. 23rd Air Force; 8:15, Squadron 11 vs. 12th; 9:15, Squadron 11 vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 20**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 21**  
At Washington Jr. High—7:15, Garner vs. Washington Jr. High; 8:15, Garner vs. Washington Jr. High; 9:15, Garner vs. Washington Jr. High.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 22**  
At Wilson High—7:15, Canay vs. Bethany Baptist; 8:15, Douglas vs. B'nai B'rith; 9:15, no game scheduled.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 23**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, All Cooks vs. 23rd Air Force; 8:15, Squadron 11 vs. 12th; 9:15, Squadron 11 vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**MONDAY, NOV. 24**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 25**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 27**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 28**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 29**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 30**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**MONDAY, DEC. 1**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 2**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 4**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 5**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 6**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 7**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**MONDAY, DEC. 8**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 9**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 11**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 12**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 13**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 14**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**MONDAY, DEC. 15**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 16**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 18**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 19**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 20**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 21**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**MONDAY, DEC. 22**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 23**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 25**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 26**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 27**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 28**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**MONDAY, DEC. 29**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 30**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Riders vs. 12th; 8:15, Riders vs. 12th; 9:15, Riders vs. 12th.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First So. Baptist vs. First Baptist; 8:15, Martin Luther King vs. Second Baptist; 9:15, Lee vs. Second Baptist.  
At Poly High—7:15, Vets vs. Confessors; 8:15, Gals vs. Shell; 9:15, Production vs. NAS Los Alamitos vs. Overtime Five.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Players Cafe vs. Continental; 8:15, Post Office vs. Azzures; 9:15, Levee vs. B'nai B'rith vs. Baltimore Mfg. Co.



# Saints May Still Land CIF Playoff Berth

Football, which was to have taken its bows locally this week end to make room for a new show, the "Basketball Follies of 1952-53," had Ol' Jupe Pluvius to thank today for an encore—a chance to bask another week or so in the athletic sun. Two games postponed from Friday because of rain will be played early this week, and the Saints of St. Anthony's High, despite that 14-14 tie with Cathedral, may still draw a CIF playoff bid as co-champion of the Catholic League.

Wilson High Bruins will draw down the gridiron curtain by entertaining Excelsior High at Stephens Field Tuesday afternoon. . . . Jordan High invades Downey Wednesday night. . . . And the other game hit by the weather, Poly at Compton, was completely "washed out."

St. Anthony's officials were confident that the Saints would still draw the assignment in the CIF playoffs against winner of the Citrus Belt League crown, Redlands, although winner of last night's Loyola-Cantwell game would wind up in a tie with the Saints for the Catholic League title.



ENNIO ARBOIT Still in Contention

**FIRST ROUND BYES**  
The Saints-Redlands game, if Ennio Arboit's boys get the nod, would be Friday night, Nov. 28, since both draw first round playoff byes.

In the meantime, Compton is marking time as Coast League delegate in the playoff, and will await outcome of a possible playoff off between Anaheim and Fullerton. Sunset League rules stipulate that in case of a tie for the championship a playoff is mandatory. There shall be no co-championship.

Indications are that Anaheim and Fullerton will play Tuesday or Wednesday, and that the win-

Pacific League (El Monte) vs. by. Basketball does get into part of the week's athletic act locally, though, as three schools play practice contests. Montebello cagers invade the new Poly High gym at 3 p. m. Friday; Jordan entertains Redondo Beach at 7 o'clock Friday; and St. Anthony's travels to Bell Gardens at 3 o'clock Tuesday. Wilson cagers are idle.

Three junior varsity football games are on the menu for Monday, Poly at Compton, Wilson at Excelsior and Downey at Jordan, all at 3 p. m.

## HARRIERS RUN

Compton plays host to the Coast League Tuesday with the fifth annual Compton Cup cross country championships, while two meets, Wilson vs. Excelsior and Jordan vs. Downey, postponed because of rain last week, will be run at Recreation Park here Friday.

Local preps also pull down the curtain on the Coast League water polo race. Poly opposes Compton at Mayo pool Monday, Wilson goes to Downey Wednesday, while Jordan, still with a chance to tie Downey for the league championship, entertains Compton here Wednesday and Downey here Friday. All matches are for 3 p. m.

## Bowling Along

Reminder note: The men's "700" Club installs officers today after a breakfast that starts at 11 a. m. at Virginia Recreation. George Gojun is slated to become king pin.

## Legion to See Olympic Movie

First Long Beach showing of the motion picture film, "Olympic Games of 1952," taken last summer at Helsinki, Finland, will be at an open meeting of the Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Post No. 27 at Veterans Memorial Bowl Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Frank Hogan, commander of the post, and Program Chairman Pat Aherne have announced the meeting open to the public, with all veterans and their wives especially invited.

The film comes to the local post through the courtesy of Helms Athletic Foundation, for which it was taken by H. Lee Hansen at Helsinki.

It includes highlights of the entire summer Olympics, with commentary throughout by Braven Dyer, Los Angeles sports writer, with special feature being the much-discussed photo finish in the 1500-meter run between Bob McMullen of Occidental College and Joe Marcel of Luxembourg.

## Raiders Play Santa Maria

Delayed by the cancellation of its practice tilt with El Toro Wednesday, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station makes its current cage debut this Wednesday evening in Santa Maria. The Air Raiders will battle the Golden Dukes, AAU quintet.

Thursday tilt with Camp Pendleton away is on the docket with the first home engagement slated for Saturday evening against the Naval Training Center of San Diego.

Defending West Coast Navy champs with a returning squad intact, the Raiders are again expecting championship proceedings. The local line-up will include George Yardley and Don Eby, forwards; Al Rogers, center, and Hal Uplinger, Rollen Hans, guards.

## Women Hoopsters to Play Five Games

Five basketball games are on the menu for women's quintets competing in the Recreation Commission leagues this week—a double header at Jefferson Jr. High Tuesday, and three games at Hughes Jr. High court Thursday.

The schedule:

Thursday night—At Hughes Jr. High, 7:30. Devils vs. CYO Cagereites; 8: Westside vs. C. C. Cagereites.

Friday night—At Hughes Jr. High, 7:30. Devils vs. CYO Cagereites; 8: Westside vs. C. C. Cagereites.

Saturday night—At Hughes Jr. High, 7:30. Devils vs. CYO Cagereites; 8: Westside vs. C. C. Cagereites.

# Texas Tag Team Terrorers Face Lopez, Romero in Bowl Wrestling Feature

Eddie and Tony Gardenia, called the "tag team Terrorers of Texas" and who boast that they are the team wrestling champions of the Lone Star state, make their debut Tuesday night in this section in the main event at Wilmington Bowl.

The Gardenia brothers go up against former champion, Vincent Lopez, and Pablo Romero, biggest of the wrestling Romero brothers, and unless

## Grid Fans in Last Gab

The final Monday Morning Quarterbacks breakfast of the season is on tap for 7:30 a. m. Monday at Hugo's Restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave.

The enjoyable gabfests have been a weekly feature attended by many fans since the local grid season and are sponsored by the combined 20-30 Clubs of Long Beach.

As usual, coaches of the various local squads, including the high schools, City College and Terminal Island, will be on the panel, ready to answer questions from the floor and to analyze the week end's games.

The concluding session of the series Monday will be open to any football-minded person who is interested, the only charge being \$1 for the breakfast.

Carl Lubsen, the mighty mite who is a standout at defensive end for City College, will be a special guest at the gathering.

## Harbor Five Faces Navy

Six lettermen and a transfer from Los Angeles CC feature a 15-man basketball squad preparing for the 1952-53 season at Harbor Five, Wilmington, under the watchful eye of Coach Selwyn Yancy. Two games for the Harbor quintet are on the slate for this week, the Terminal Island Navy Monday night at Stark Center on the Navy base, and an Alumni battle on Thursday at Admiral Leigh gym.

Veterans on the team are Ernie Carson, Norm Coulson and Gil Williams, forwards; Larry Gilmenez and Jack Hammond, guards; Marvin Ruebel, center.

# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The rest of the California hunting seasons will open next Saturday and pheasants, quail, rabbits, hares and squirrels will come into the gun sights. Principal of those will be the 10-day pheasant season which is expected to draw 200,000 nimrods.

While the pheasant season is in progress, shooting hours for all resident game will be from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in all counties north of San Luis Obispo, Kern and San Bernardino. Elsewhere, particularly in the southern areas, the hours will remain from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

The wily Sierra hare, alias the white-tailed jackrabbit, will get his first baptism of legal gunfire in 30 years when a 40-day open hunting season begins Nov. 22 in Inyo and Mono Counties.

Rabbits being rabbits, an increase in their population caused the California Fish and Game Commission to declare an open season this year.

Further, the common jackrabbit's cousin seems to be accident-prone on the eastern Sierra slope highways. Commissioners felt that California sportsmen should be getting the benefit of the resource instead of highway carnage eaters.

The Sierra hare is the largest of all North American rabbits, according to Donald D. McLean, state game biologist. Average weight of adults is about seven pounds, with one record-breaker of 11 pounds reported taken in Manitoba, Canada.

## Best Pheasant Hunting Area

We have had several requests for the co-operative hunting areas set aside by the DFG for pheasant hunting.

In all cases it is necessary to register at the appointed station with a warden. In some areas there is a charge of \$2 per day. Here is the list:

- (1) Staten Island, San Joaquin County—9200 acres, 8090 acres open, 540 hunters—1 mile south and east of Walnut Grove.
  - (2) Ryer Island, Solano County—12,660 acres, 10,500 acres open, 660 hunters—3 miles north of Rio Vista.
  - (3) Sutter Basin, Sutter County—16,722 acres, 14,000 acres open, 1400 hunters—6 miles north of Robbins.
  - (4) Natoma, Sacramento and Sutter Counties—13,858 acres, 11,500 acres open, 1150 hunters—5 miles northwest of Elverta.
  - (5) Grimes, Colusa and Yolo Counties—20,000 acres, 15,000 acres open, 1500 hunters—2 miles south of Grimes.
  - (6) Sartin, Colusa and Glenn Counties—13,520 acres, 11,000 acres open, 1100 hunters—15 miles west of Gridley (\$2 daily fee).
  - (7) Butte Creek, Butte and Glenn Counties—12,500 acres, 9000 acres open, 900 hunters—5 miles west of Nelson.
  - (8) Meridian, Sutter County—9900 acres, 8718 acres open, 581 hunters—2 miles east of Meridian.
  - (9) Los Banos, Merced County—10,200 acres, 5110 acres open, 250 hunters—7 miles east and 6 miles north of Los Banos.
  - (10) Firebaugh, Fresno County—13,872 acres, 8000 acres open, 500 hunters—1 mile northwest of Firebaugh.
  - (11) Twitchell Island, Sacramento County—6250 acres, 5880 acres open, 367 hunters—2 miles south of Rio Vista off Hwy. 24.
  - (12) Ryer Island, Sacramento County—7956 acres, 6716 acres open, 428 hunters—3 miles south and west of Walnut Grove.
  - (13) Union Island, San Joaquin County—10,300 acres, 8200 acres open, 400 hunters—2 miles west and 6 miles north of Tracy.
  - (14) Yolo, Yolo County—9920 acres, 8520 acres open, 414 hunters 4 miles east of Davis.
  - (15) McArthur PG&E, Shasta County—7195, 5660 acres open, 566 hunters—1 mile northwest of McArthur.
- Pheasant hunting on state waterfowl management areas:
- HONEY LAKE: Lassen County reached via U. S. Hwy. 395 from Susanville—200 hunters on Honey Lake unit—200 hunters on Dakin unit.
- Private areas:
- There are several areas in the Sacramento Valley where one may join a "hunting association" that permits a limited number of hunters on restricted private property for pheasant hunting. Here is that list:
- Willows Pheasant Association, Inc. Membership fee: \$7.50. Funds go to the building fund of St. Monica's Church.
- Willow's Baseball Park Association, Inc. Willows, Calif. address: 121 N. Tehama. Offers both pheasant and waterfowl hunting areas on restricted private land. Rates vary from \$7.50 to \$35.00, depending on the length of time and type of hunting desired.
- Richvale Hunting Area, Inc., Richvale, Calif. 30,000 acres of private lands open to pheasant hunting. Membership fee: \$7.50. Associate membership, fee: \$1.00.
- Glenn Pheasant Hunting Center Association, Glenn, Calif. 20,000 acres of private land open to pheasant hunting. Membership fee: \$7.50. Associate membership, fee: \$1.00.

## Hart Stable Due Monday

ARCADIA—Twelve thoroughbreds in the recently-organized stable of Harry S. Hart, widely-known California horseman, are due to arrive at Santa Anita Monday, kicking off a busy week of eastern shipments early for the season's opening on Dec. 26.

Hart, who raced Alderman and other steeds here two years ago and formerly was the farm manager for the vast Louis E. Mayer breeding empire, has returned to the turf in association with his brother, Ernest E. Hart, who will train the new string.

The brothers have been gathering together suitable horses for a Santa Anita campaign for the past several weeks. They acquired the 2-year-old Count Twenty, a son of Count Speed-Twenty, from Carr Hatch recently. This colt ran second in the historic Clarendon Plate Stakes at Thorncliffe Park, Toronto, this season.

Another likely prospect in the string is Mixture, a 3-year-old son of Hash which pressed Cousin in the Great American Stakes and finished third in the Albany Stakes in 1951.

Other runners in the outfit, which left New York by rail last Friday, include Adaro, Count Rusty, Scrapy, Bube, Eternal Light, Bunny Hug, Big Dial, Stabilizer, Emery and Bookworm.

Trainer Edward Haughton will ship in Tuesday from New Jersey with the eastern division of the Clifford Mooers stable. Included will be Cyclotron, which finished third in the Vosburgh Handicap in New York after a successful summer campaign in California.

Elmendorf stable, trained by popular Jimmy Coleman, is due Thursday, with Blue Moon, Vigorous, Danger Ahead, Sister Louise, Mark U and Wattatie.

The eastern division of Mrs. John Payson Adams' string was shipped direct to the ranch in San Jose and will be augmented by other horses before coming to Santa Anita.

# Fernandes, Tyler Top Bowl Ring Card

Gus Fernandes, the "punching Portuguese" from Compton Junior College, is scheduled to fill his postponed date with Walter Tyler, the fighting Marine from Barstow, Monday night at Wilmington Bowl in the four-round "King of the Ring" feature attraction of the eight-bout amateur boxing card.

And it should be just about the best action battle "King" Tyler has been in since the night he lifted the crown from this same Fernandes. They fought five weeks ago and took over from the original "King of the Ring" much to the surprise of wise-actors who had tabbed the hard-socking, game Portuguese an odds-on favorite.

Gus was set to do his "comeback" stand two weeks ago but at the last moment asked for additional time so that he could get in top condition. He's now ready and raring to go, they say. The rematch is billed for four rounds.

Promoter Ernie Steffen is sending his heavyweight "find" Fidei (Chico) Flores back for the latter's second main event in consecutive weeks. Flores blasted big Fred Taylor out of the picture last week Monday night he takes on the more seasoned Claude Hudgins, 1952 Golden Gloves star. Hudgins has fought a dozen times or more at the port arena and as yet hasn't turned in a bad fight, most of them wins.

Andy Escobar, best of the lightweight crop in this section, meets Larry Franklin in the four-round semi. Escobar hails from Redondo Beach. Five fourths also are on tap with Jacks like Ken Brannon, Tiny Villareal, Rocky Gordon and others billed for action.

Elmendorf stable, trained by popular Jimmy Coleman, is due Thursday, with Blue Moon, Vigorous, Danger Ahead, Sister Louise, Mark U and Wattatie.

The eastern division of Mrs. John Payson Adams' string was shipped direct to the ranch in San Jose and will be augmented by other horses before coming to Santa Anita.

## Harbor Five Faces Navy

Six lettermen and a transfer from Los Angeles CC feature a 15-man basketball squad preparing for the 1952-53 season at Harbor Five, Wilmington, under the watchful eye of Coach Selwyn Yancy. Two games for the Harbor quintet are on the slate for this week, the Terminal Island Navy Monday night at Stark Center on the Navy base, and an Alumni battle on Thursday at Admiral Leigh gym.

Veterans on the team are Ernie Carson, Norm Coulson and Gil Williams, forwards; Larry Gilmenez and Jack Hammond, guards; Marvin Ruebel, center.

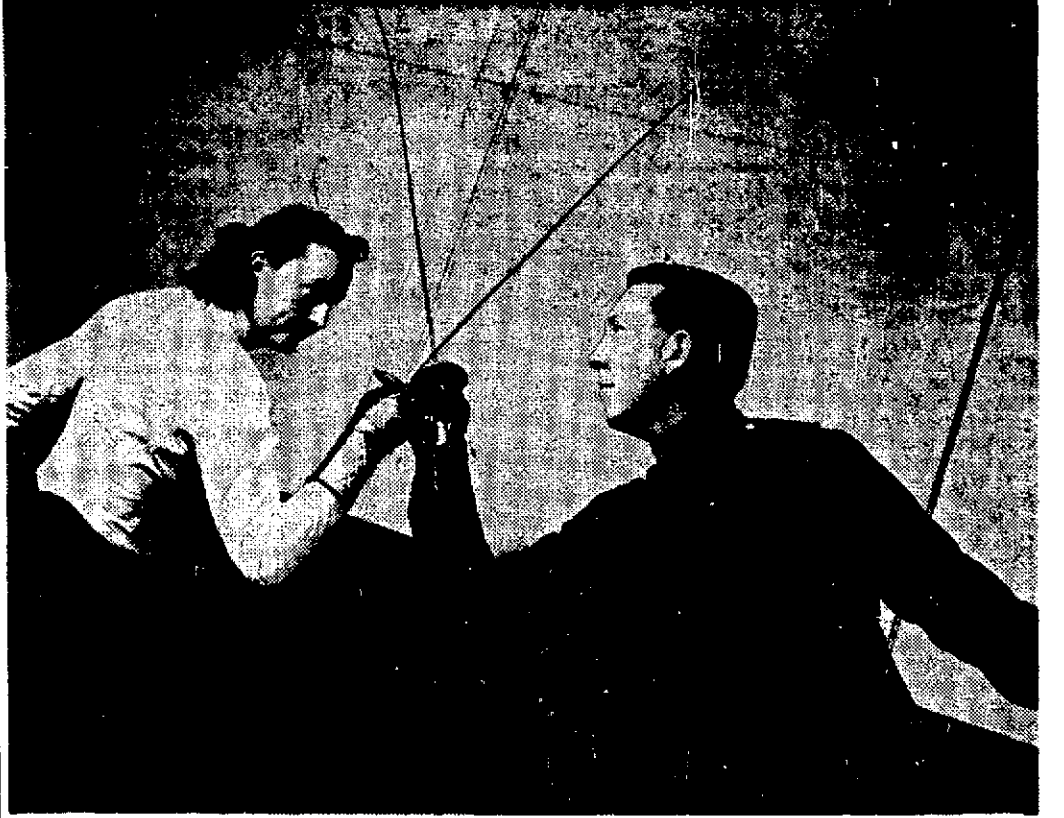
## Vikings to Battle Elans Friday

The injury-riddled Long Beach City College Vikings tackle another rough Metropolitan Conference foe Friday night, meeting East Los Angeles JC at the Huskies' stadium at 8.

The Elans most likely will be cast as favorites over the Vikings. East L. A. dumped Bakersfield, 17-13, Friday night.

Meanwhile, Charlie Church's Norse cagers have a pair of rough tilts scheduled for the LBCC gym. Tuesday at 5 p. m. they host powerful Camp Pendleton, and Friday at 3 p. m. they entertain Los Angeles City College. The Vikings upset Camp Pendleton, 75-68, last week.

Mel Patton's LBCC cross-country team will try to defend its Metropolitan Conference championship in the loop title meet at East Los Angeles Wednesday at 3 p. m. The affair was scheduled for last Friday but was called off because of rain.



HOLDING PARRY—Those interested in learning the noble art of fencing may do so at the YMCA where special classes are now being held Saturday afternoons beginning at 1 o'clock. Instructor John C. McKee, nationally known fencing master, "duels" star pupil, Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, national women's foil champion, and conqueror of Ilona Elek and Irene Camber, past and present world champions, above.

## Four Vets Top Lynwood Drill

Four returning lettermen greeted Coach Bob Howard as the Lynwood basketball candidates made their first official court appearance Monday. Informal practice has been held for the past several weeks, building up to Monday's official call, and the opening practice game on Friday, Nov. 21, at Torrance.

Lettermen are: Archie Rambeau, Vole Graham, Ernest Wheeler and Bob Hemphill. Graduating to varsity from the 1951 B's are: Tom Danley, Mike Seeley, Ed Adair and Dick Pierce, while available from last year's JV are Alvin Norquist, Dick Stolarz and Monte Mock.

Aiding Bob Howard in the coaching chores will be Bob Cohe, Class B's; Tom Gough, Classes C and D. Ten practice games, 10 league games and two tournaments, the Compton and Long Beach events, are on the Lynwood schedule; games at 3 p. m. unless otherwise noted:

November—21, Lynwood at Torrance; 22, Lynwood at Bellflower; 23, Lynwood at Bellflower; 24, Lynwood at Bellflower; 25, Lynwood at Bellflower; 26, Lynwood at Bellflower; 27, Lynwood at Bellflower; 28, Lynwood at Bellflower; 29, Lynwood at Bellflower; 30, Lynwood at Bellflower.

## Managoff Opposes Zebra Kid at Aud

Bobby Managoff, flush with a two-straight fall victory over Hindu boogie man, Nanjo Singh, last week, takes on 301-pound Zebra Kid in the main event headliner at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night.

The smooth Armenian favorite is a master of both the old world wrestling techniques as well as the modern methods. His father, also a top-flight matman schooled him well in the best holds of the old masters.

Bobby will need all the holds he knows and then some in order to best the five-by-five Zebra Kid. Besides being the top ranked amateur in the nation, he is rated as seventh best in the pro ranks. This is a two out of three falls battle.

In the semiwindup, Hans Schnabel and Hombre Montana resume hostilities after their blood and thunder tag team match last week. Blockbuster Schnabel has been doing considerable damage to other members of the wrestling fraternity but is likely to meet his Waterloo when he tangles with the 325-pound Mexican man mountain Paul McCrery, representative.

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First Philharmonic Concert Tuesday

A Look at Caribbean Beauty

Two More Local Thespians Join Professional Ranks

Band Concerts for This Week



PALMING THE LEVER at the only bar in the world equipped with a slot machine, John Payne poses in Reno with Susan Morrow during Paramount's premiere of "The Blazing Forest." Susan's frightfully white drink is—milk!

Hailed as a pianist of first rank in Germany, Herman Godes of Latvia makes Long Beach a major stop in his American concert tour when he appears here Tuesday night with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall. This is the first of four concerts in the local Philharmonic season.

Robert Resta, conductor, predicts it will be the best series in the history of the Philharmonic. Godes comes to the United States after a tour of leading German cities where he was soloist with symphony orchestras of Munich, Hamburg, Cologne and Frankfurt. He was a master pupil of Walter Gieseking, after World War II came to an end.

He spent two years in the Latvian Army and four years in a German concentration camp before liberation by U. S. Occupation Troops in 1945. Choosing to become a displaced person rather than return to Russian-dominated Latvia, he was able to pick up the threads of his career.

Tickets for the Godes performance only may be obtained at Humphreys or patrons may buy season tickets for the four con-



RITA MORENO comes to motion pictures in a big way with her portrayal of a fiery Mexican girl in love with Dennis Morgan in Warner's "Cattle Town." Her Puerto Rican birth should lend authenticity to her characterization.

Long Beach continues to contribute its share of performers to the world of drama and entertainment. Two local actors are now touring by means of film in a religious drama, "Venture Into Faith," now showing in San Bernardino. David Day, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mankiewicz of 3345 Delta Ave., plays the son of a character portrayed by Charles A. Gibb, 4412 Snowden Ave.

During the Christmas season David becomes Tiny Tim in "A Christmas Carol," scheduled for Pasadena Playhouse. A sixth-grade honor student at John Muir, David has played more than 300 USO shows with a tap routine and has appeared at least once each month at Sawtelle. A Shakespearean role in TV's "Hollywood Showcase" brought him a Sam Goldwyn screen test.

Gibb has appeared in numerous motion pictures as well as on television and radio. A Los Angeles County deputy marshal in the San Pedro office, he began his professional career three years ago after study in drama schools. Now 34, Gibb is currently appearing in "It Grows on Trees," and plays a natural role—a detective. Unreleased pictures he has worked in are "Invaders from Mars," "Magic Lady," with Loretta Young; "Franny Goes to the Big Town," and "Hollywood Story."

He appears to have the lead in



DAVID DAY

Eugene LaBarre, Conductor, James E. Son, Assistant.

TODAY, 2 p. m. Guest soloist, Miss Natalie Cobb, soprano.

MONDAY, no concerts.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, piccolo.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet.

HERE WE GO AGAIN  
Movie Moguls Revive That 'World Premiere'

By MILES SINES  
Independent News Editor

Back in the pre-World War II days, before the Internal Revenue Bureau spread a cloak of austerity over the motion picture industry, Hollywood studios had a standard publicity gimmick called "World Premiere."

At the drop of a film spool, a major studio would bundle its stable of stars onto a train of planes — along with a brace of Hollywood-type floodlights for a trip to Puxstunawney, Penn., or Bent Grass, Kan. There they would give John Movie Public a two-day glitter and glamour bingle and, as a grand climax, run off the new spectacle.

Then came the budget cuts, the studio executives' red-covered Grauman's Chinese and the chicken coup set lost, its contact with the coupe de ville crowd.

But again, the far-flung movie public take heart. Last week Paramount, with an assist from the New Golden Hotel in Reno, revived the "World Premier" at the divorce capital with the launching of a new Pine and Thomas production called "The Blazing Forest."

Circumstances surrounding the showings were these. The picture was filmed along the California-Nevada border, only a few miles from Reno; the Reno Community Chest, which received the entire proceeds, needed a little boost, and the New Golden Hotel, which recently remodeled and reopened with five bars and a 20-acre gambling casino, needed publicity.

"The Blazing Forest" will not rank as one of 1952's 10 best, but it appears to burn off half of northern California in a helluva Technicolor blaze. It practically parches the first four rows in the orchestra.

For those who have forgotten, the nomenclature of a "World Premier" goes something like this:

Departure time from Burbank airport was 8:30 a. m., and at the appointed hour the stars arrived. You could tell them from the invited newspapermen because they called everybody "darling."

The group of 60 was split between two United Air Lines DC-3s. Photographers and studio representatives boarding the first, the stars and a few odds and ends.

On the star special was Susan Morrow, rising young red-haired actress whose one-note,



HERMAN GODES

Power Bypasses 'Robe' for Tour of Benet Poem

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most everyone in town thought Tyrone Power a little foolhardy to pass up the prize role of Marcellus in "The Robe" in favor of a nationwide reading tour of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body."

Power, Raymond Massey and Judith Anderson will tour most of the nation until February. Traveling by bus, the trio will hit many of the smaller towns in a series of Chautauqua-like one-nighters.

"The Robe," in the works for ten years already, was supposed to start production in October but now it's been shoved back until after the first of the year.

Darryl Zanuck isn't explaining the delay but a 20th Century-Fox spokesman said "it's highly possible" that the studio is waiting for Power.

First reviews of the Charles Laughton-Paul Gregory production of "John Brown's Body" have been ecstatic. One trade critic reported that it should cause Power's studio to look upon him with new respect.

Greco Company Coming Monday

Jose Greco, star, producer and choreographer of the company of Spanish Dancers making their first appearance in America and coming to municipal auditorium Monday nights was born in Montorio, a hilltown of Italy's Abruzzi Mountains. He is of Spanish-Italian parentage. He came to New York with his parents when he was 10, is a naturalized American, and made his debut as a dancer at the Hippodrome when he was a child.

For four years, until her death in 1945, he was La Argentina's partner. At her request he returned to Spain with her ashes. Greco includes in his repertoire some of the most exciting numbers that the ballerina introduced.

Laguna Playhouse to Present Comedy

LAGUNA BEACH—"The Gentlemen from Athens," a gay but thought-provoking political comedy of present-day Washington is now in rehearsal at Laguna's Playhouse, under direction of Marjorie Williamson.

Playhouse president Don Williamson said the play is to be presented Nov. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. The play is concerned with the life of a politician from Athens, Calif., when he tries to crash through the stone wall of Washington bureaucracy.

Lead parts will be played by Dan Sturkie and Jean Hubler, supported by John Brown, Marian Herrick, Harvey Smith, Jack Seymore, Don Holliday, Sonny Budd, Karl Herrick, Elzie (Bud) Bolden, John Critchlow, Edward O'Brien and June Critchlow.

The stage setting is being designed by Doreen Mahan. Lighted by Sonny Budd and stage manager is Barbara Meaney.

Fire Ruins Furniture

Damage to a davenport, estimated by police at \$25, resulted from a fire in the apartment owned by Raymond Allen, at 425 St. Louis Ave. Saturday noon.

Woman Breaks Leg

In a fall on the sidewalk near Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Saturday, Mona C. Knox, 40, of 807 Luray St. suffered a fracture of the right leg below the knee. She was taken to the Loma Emergency Hospital by the Bowers Ambulance Service.

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ROBERT RESTA · Conductor

**HERMAN GODES**  
PIANIST

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SINGLE TICKETS — \$2.40 · \$1.50 · \$1.20

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SUE THOMPSON  
DICK STUART  
and ENTERTAINERS

**LONG BEACH CIVIC AUDITORIUM**  
Thursday, Nov. 20th. Admission, \$1.20



# Military SERVICE

AIR ★ LAND ★ SEA

In a recent impressive and colorful military ceremony at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Columbus, Ohio, a letter of commendation was presented to Comdr. A. J. Halliday for meritorious service while serving with the Seventh Fleet in Korean waters. Presentation was made by Capt. I. H. Cammann, USNR, inspector of naval recruiting for the Fourth Recruiting Area.

The letter of commendation, for conspicuous service above and beyond the call of duty, was awarded by Vice Adm. H. H. Martin, USN, commander, Seventh Fleet.

Comdr. Halliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halliday of Long Beach and Lynwood, was commended for meritorious service as executive officer of the USS Wedderburn during combat operations against the enemy in Korean waters.

The commendation states that while operating with Commander, United Nations Blockading and Escort Force, in direct support of U. N. forces on the east coast of Korea, Comdr. Halliday was "conspicuous in the performance of duty above and beyond highest standards. By his skill and knowledge in accurately directing fire on all type targets from combat information center, he contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of numerous fire missions."

On his return to the continental United States following assignments in Korean waters from July, 1950, to the early part of 1952, he was assigned as inspector-instructor at the Naval Reserve Training Center, Columbus. He is the direct representative of Rear Adm. J. H. Brown Jr., USN, commandant Fourth Naval District, for the Naval Reserve program of Columbus and central Ohio.

"Take it easy" was the motto for five days for two Long Beach soldiers serving in Korea. They recently spent rest and recuperation leaves in Japan.

They are Cpls. Fred C. Smith, 1371 Roycroft Ave., and Donald Wells, whose wife lives at 52 Linden Ave.

While in Japan, the men enjoyed many of the luxuries unobtainable in Korea. The leaves are part of the Army's policy of giving soldiers periodic rest from the rigors of the combat zone.

Both Long Beach men are assigned to the 25th Infantry Division. Smith is a member of the division band, Wells is a jeep driver in a rifle company.

Recently graduated from the Navy's Guided Missile School at Point Mugu, was A01 Robert J. Flickinger, USN, son of Mrs. E. L. Hild of Route 1, Talent, Ore., and husband of the former Miss

Patricia J. DeWitt of 1575 W. Burnett St.

A/3 George G. Foor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Fay Foor of 5372 California Ave., who recently arrived in the Far East, is stationed with the 20th for Japanese islands.

## County Supervisor Pay Hike Must Be Ratified

Before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors can enjoy the salary increase voted Nov. 4, it will be necessary for the State

Weather Squadron, a Military Air Transport Service organization.

Foor, a fully-qualified weather observer, was station at Chanute, Ill., prior to his departure for the Far East. He is performing duty with a weather station on the island of Honchu, one of the main islands of the Japanese islands.

Legislature to ratify the County Charter Amendment No. 1. The new salary for each supervisor will be \$16,750—the same received by a Superior Judge in this county.

Charter Amendment No. 1, which also bore the label of County Proposition A on the ballot, provides that if the salary level of a superior judge is reduced in the future it will automatically reduce the salary of a supervisor. Likewise, the salary of a supervisor will go up if the judges get more pay.

County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy Saturday was drafting the resolution to be submitted to the legislature in January. The legislature, under the law, cannot change the wording, but can either ratify it or reject it.

A county spokesman today said that after the legislature does approve the charter amendment, the first checks under the \$16,750 salary will become available Feb. 10.

After that date, the supervisors will be prohibited by the charter

from receiving special extra compensation for their duties with the flood control district, the sanitation districts, the air pollution control district, and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

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Beautifully designed occasional chairs in handsomely patterned damask. Polished mahogany finish.

**39<sup>95</sup>**

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**79<sup>50</sup>**

**SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED**

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Chinese imports! Exotic Chinese design, soft colors, oval or rectangular shapes—and every inch hooked by hand! Sizes from 2x3' to 12x18'.

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**CHILD'S 3-PC. SET**

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**CRY-BABY DOLL**

she cries! she talks! she feels real! she's 2 ft. tall!

**5<sup>95</sup>**

She calls for mommy, asks to be picked up! Cuddly skin-soft vinyl head, arms, legs! Lace-trimmed dress, slip, panties, bonnet!

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**57<sup>95</sup>**

## SELLING OUT!

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE REAL MONEY, DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS OUTSTANDING EVENT

## HUGE PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY DAY 12 NOON

TO BE OFFERED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS—AN OUTSTANDING STOCK OF

- ★ FINE DIAMOND RINGS
- ★ PLATINUM AND DIAMOND WATCHES
- ★ Nationally Known Items of Every Description Including
- ★ America's Finest Men's and Ladies' Watches
- ★ Standard Silver Flatware
- ★ Fine Leather Novelties and Luggage
- ★ Electrical Appliances
- ★ Choice Stocks of Select and Dependable Gold-filled Items Found Only in the Better Jewelry Stores

**• FREE •**  
Gifts and Souvenirs TO ALL ADULTS ATTENDING SALE

No Obligation to Bid or Buy

ALL UNREDEEMED PLEDGES WILL BE SOLD UPON EXPIRATION!

**ATLAS JEWELRY & LOAN COMPANY**  
145 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
"JERRY" MACDAVID Owner

FREE Punk & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY  
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

**332**  
EAST BROADWAY  
PHONE 70-5444

smart santas run to

**Mc Mahan's FURNITURE STORES**

FREE Punk & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY  
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

**1895**  
E. ANAHEIM ST.  
PHONE 6-5211



# City Improves Building Rank

Western Building magazine reports Long Beach has climbed to 11th place from its previous rank of 14th among the 25 leading construction jurisdictions of the west.

In comparison with other cities—the scale also includes counties—Long Beach ranks eighth.

In September, when the city was in 14th place on the overall scale, it issued building permits totaling \$2,954,135.

Generally speaking, the magazine reported that building in the west in October showed a marked increase over the building volume of October, 1951.

As an example, Long Beach's permits this October amounted to \$1,863,385 more than October, 1951.

The total last month for the 25 leading jurisdictions amounted to \$162,220,660 in comparison with September's \$131,103,521 and, in October, 1951, \$107,055,904.

Percentage-wise, this October's sum was 23.75 per cent greater than September and 51.55 per cent greater than October, 1951.

In compiling its report, the magazine surveyed 237 western cities and counties. The report, in addition to general building permits, includes electric and plumbing permits.

Leading cities during October, in order of rank, were Los Angeles, San Diego, Denver, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Honolulu and Long Beach.

## Project to Be Completed in 30 Days



LAVISH, MODERNISTIC apartment buildings depicted here are located at 761-799 E. 46th St. and will be completed within the next 30 days by the Ben F. Marron Co., contractors. They are the first two of seven structures to be constructed for Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones at a cost exceeding the \$500,000 mark. Entire two-acre project consists of 126 units, each of which encompasses 1200 square feet. During the past five years, the Marron Co. has constructed over \$800,000 worth of buildings for the Joneses.

## Stratford Square Features Community Detail Attention

Attention to community detail, a watchword with Cunningham & Brittain Inc., since they first started building in Lakewood in 1941, is still its motto in construction of its Stratford Square development.

Stratford Square is located just south of Spring St. and west of Bellflower Blvd.

Since their first group of homes, located east of Bellflower Blvd. and north of Carson St., they have built and developed the colorful College Unit section of Lakewood.

People who are interested in the Lakewood area have only to drive through this fine residential community to see what the future holds in store for Cunningham & Brittain projects, developers maintain.

Beautiful tree-lined streets, smartly designed, well-kept homes, landscaped yards and a host of other community features give the area the sparkle and the stability that the far-seeing family today is searching for.

Their latest building program at Stratford Square promises to be equally as attractive and equally as popular with buyers as was their famous College Unit community.

While they have carefully planned the exterior appearance of their various developments, they have also given the maximum attention to the homes themselves.

As a result, the buyer who purchases in Stratford Square today finds features seldom found in homes priced as low as those now being offered.

Features include a wide selection of interior color schemes, attractive mirrors on master bedroom doors, double sinks in the kitchens, large, sunny breakfast areas, thermostat controlled heat, Waste King Garbage Disposals, top-set cove-base linoleum, insulated ceilings, pullman-type baths, slab doors, stall showers, oversized two-car garages as well as 6-foot redwood fences, and a vast amount of facilities for outdoor living in the California tradition.

Walker & Lee Inc., sales agents, keep a sales staff on duty daily until 9 p. m.

Completed homes are open for the inspection of visitors. Prices start at \$11,500 and the homes may be purchased on FHA financing.

## FOR SALE Lots 11 and 12 ALLEN TRACT

Located at  
1422 and 1438  
LOCUST ST.  
Long Beach

Will be sold to highest bidder on December 1, 1952, by under-signed.

Sealed bids with 10% deposit required... subject to confirmation of Superior Court.

**E. E. HEATHMAN**  
Court Referee  
757 N. Broadway  
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

## 'Luxurized,' Plaza Home



NEAR STATE COLLEGE is this typical three-bedroom, two-bath home in Lakewood Plaza. Model homes are on view north of Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave. Price is \$12,000.

## Lakewood Plaza Near State College Site

Plans are completed for 19 separate buildings and facilities on the campus of the new \$20,000,000 Long Beach State College adjoining Lakewood Plaza, officials of the Aldon Construction Co. reminded Saturday.

The Lakewood Plaza residential development adjoins the 320-acre site of the college.

College facilities are to include structures for administration, library, auditorium, little theater, fine arts, classrooms, science, student activities, amphitheater, health service, physical education, industrial arts, technology, agriculture and military science.

There will be a men's athletic field, a women's athletic field, orchard, pasture, garden, maintenance building and other structures and facilities. Ultimately, accommodations for an estimated 10,000 students are planned.

Aldon officials announced that less than 100 of the "luxurized" three-bedroom, two-bath homes remain in the "State College" unit of Lakewood Plaza, but they represent a wide selection of architectural styles and floor arrangements, with no two homes alike.

The \$12,000 Lakewood Plaza homes are typified in four exhibit dwellings furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. They are on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The exhibit homes are located between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.

Veterans may purchase Aldon homes for down payments of \$450, plus impounds and closing costs, with monthly terms of \$60.98 for principal and interest.

Non-veterans, too, are offered liberal terms at Lakewood Plaza. All buyers receive the full-year, written Aldon warranty.

Indoor-outdoor living design of Aldon homes feature the rear living room opening through a wall of windows on a paved terrace, and one entire living room wall richly paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany.

Among other luxury materials is genuine Arizona flagstone used in the fireplace and hearth.

Central hall plans, dual wall furnaces, papered dining areas, stall shower with tile floor and jamba and recessed tub, two-car attached or detached garage, No. 1 oak floors, steel medical cabinets and electrical bathroom heaters are featured.

Kitchens have cabinets of birch or knotty pine in natural finish. Waste-King garbage pulverators, built-in breakfast nooks, coved plastic sink tops and inlaid linoleum floors.

## Brookhurst Park Luxury Styled

New Electric Award Homes in Brookhurst Park near Garden Grove are tailored to the active pattern of California living, builders maintain.

A furnished model home is open for inspection by prospective home owners from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day.

Keyed to the demands of the times, Electric Award Homes are designed to expand the purchasing power of each dollar expended. While prices start at \$15,570 under FHA terms, 42 luxury features—many found only in much higher priced homes—are included among the five varied floor plans.

The builders, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, have constructed more than 4000 homes in varied price ranges. They are the developers of Brookhurst Park Estates and especially well known for "Brookhurst Estate—the home of the century."

The home, which attracted over 150,000 visitors, was recently featured in a national magazine. Following publication of the story, Cox received requests for copies of plans and specifications from nine states.

Brookhurst Electric Award Homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Ave. and turn left one block to Stanford Ave.

## ALDON STRETCHES YOUR

home-buying dollar in

**Lakewood Plaza**

**VETS \$450 down**

plus impounds and closing costs

only **\$60.98** month — principal & interest **TERMS FOR NON-VETS**

never before has so little bought so much...

## 3 bedroom 2 bath homes

A FULL YEAR'S WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON-BUILT HOME

4 MODEL HOMES furnished by *Aaron Schultz*

with New Freedom Gas Kitchens

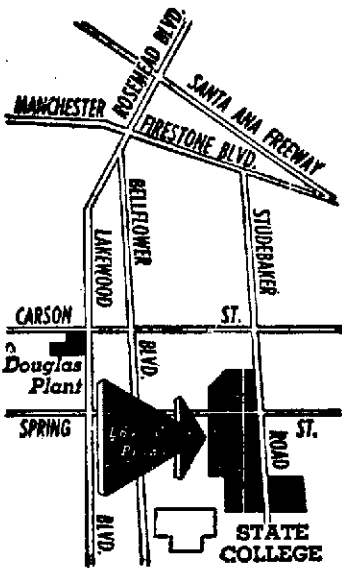
OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 10 P. M.

see the JERRY FIELDING SHOW

NEXT channel 2 • Fridays 7:30 to 8:00 pm

NO OTHER BUILDER GIVES SUCH VALUE!

- step-saving central hall plan
- living room wall of ash or Philippine mahogany
- wall of windows opening on paved terrace
- 2 baths with stall shower
- birch or knotty pine kitchen cabinets
- built-in breakfast nook
- waste king garbage pulverator
- arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth
- adjoining new state college campus
- full service porch
- 2-car garage, attached or detached
- custom designs... no tract sameness



### FROM LOS ANGELES

Go south on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant... then turn east to Lakewood Plaza.

### FROM LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle and go north to Spring St., then east to sales headquarters. • Or go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1 mile to property.

**Lakewood Plaza**

## THEY'RE ALL RUNNING TO LOS ALTOS VILLAGE



Join the Crowd. Everybody's heading toward the great home values being offered in Los Altos Village. Veterans, you can buy a better home for less money — pay less money down and have easier monthly terms in the beautifully planned L. S. Whaley community... the original college community in the Los Altos district TIME IS FLEETING... THEY'RE SELLING FAST... GET YOUR PICK OF THE OUTSTANDING MODELS STILL AVAILABLE. Come OUT EARLY TODAY, AHEAD OF THE CROWD. For Late-Comers we're open until 9:00 this evening.

WHERE HOMES SELL FOR ONLY

**\$350 DOWN**

Monthly Payments  
**\$56.00**

**TO VETERANS!**

plus Costs and Impounds

Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance

HOW TO GET TO LOS ALTOS VILLAGE:  
Drive to Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street, then east 7 blocks to the 8 furnished model homes.

**Los Altos VILLAGE**

PHONE  
34-2011  
95-018

**MAC-BRIGHT INC.**  
BUILDERS

**WALKER & LEE INC.**  
SALES AGENTS

**AN L. S. WHALEY**  
DEVELOPMENT

## Proving Popular With All



EXTRA FEATURES in a new model home at Carson Park Mutual Homes are bringing acclaim from both men and women, developers report. Available under an FHA-approved home-financing plan, the new model, like all other Carson Park homes, was built under continuous FHA inspection.

## Acclaim Model Home Built at Carson Park

Mutual admiration has been expressed by men and women alike over the features of the new model home in Carson Park.

Financial advantages of buying Mutual Homes Unit 10, report developers of the Lakewood planned community.

Sales office for the development is at 6741 E. Carson St., just east of Long Beach State College.

Women were especially enthusiastic about the kitchen features, including large steel sash windows providing maximum natural lighting, chrome hardware, double-drain sinks with heat-proof, stain-proof drainboards and separate service porch with laundry facilities off the kitchen.

The large Columbia Steel award kitchen offers twice the normal amount of steel cabinets. An electric built-in garbage pulverizer is included.

The new model, unveiled for the first time last week and contains more than 1200 square feet of usable floor space and is based on a central hall plan for convenience in addition to saving wear and tear on rugs.

Men, who inspected the model, were particularly pleased with the extra large den, the big living room and the glass-enclosed stall shower in the bathroom. Other bathroom features in-

## Name Californian NAREB President

A California native in Miami Beach, Fla., to attend the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention, has been elected national president for 1953, it was reported Saturday.

Charles B. Shattuck, president of the California Real Estate Association in 1936, was born in Los Angeles in March 1900 and has been a director of that city's realty board since 1927.

He has held several other top positions in realty organizations and has been active in the national association since 1935.

Los Angeles has been selected as the convention city in 1953 for the 46th annual convention of the national association in November.

## City Manager Talks Monday

City Manager Samuel E. Vickers will address members of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange in the Lafayette Hotel at 6:15 p. m., Monday, reports Jess E. Farmer, manager of the group.

"The Future of Long Beach," will be the topic of the city manager.

Henry T. Scott, state director, will report on the state exchange convention held this month in Bakersfield.

## Appraisers Plan Building Confab

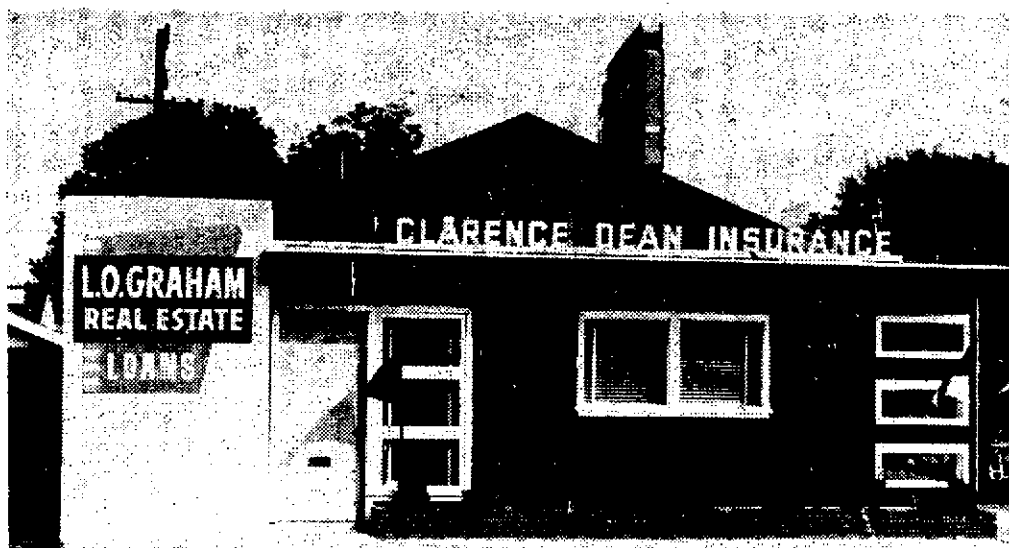
Officials of the Long Beach Building Department will participate in a panel discussion 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, at a meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers in Goodwin's Restaurant, Bellflower.

Plan checking and building inspections will be discussed, Edward M. O'Connor, superintendent of the department, will act as moderator. Other participants will be O. F. Carey and Ray L. Brosterhouse.

## Realtors to Hear Highway Engineer

Laurence McConville, assistant state highway engineer, will discuss the freeway system in this area when he appears at the Long Beach Board of Realtors' breakfast 7:15 a. m., Tuesday, in the Wilton Hotel.

## L. O. Graham Changes Location



CHANGE OF HEADQUARTERS was made by the L. O. Graham Real Estate firm when they moved into their new office at 1928 Atlantic Ave., recently. The concern handles real estate, business opportunities, loans, leases, and insurance and racked up a sales total of \$150,000 during the months of August and September. The structure's exterior consists of a redwood finish and the interior is composed of natural wood. There are four salesmen with the firm.



A prominent statistical service has made a study of the real estate business—looking ahead to 1961. They see a more prosperous national economy with higher levels of construction, industrial production and expenditures by business and consumers.

Estimates of this kind can be upset by war or major unemployment, it is recognized, and our potential economic development can be stunted by influences that are ill advised.

Briefly, the forecasters see a national economy in 1961 serving a population 14 per cent greater than the 1951 total. They see a labor force increased by 3,500,000 workers, with an increase of output per man hour of 20 per cent and a jump in gross national production from \$328 billion in 1951 to \$380 billion in 1961.

New construction will soar to \$36 billion annually as compared with the 1951 total of about \$29.5 billion. Disposable personal income will be up 17 per cent, consumer expenditures will be 24 per cent higher and business capital spending will be 4 per cent greater than the \$23 billion in 1951.

Air travel will double and air cargo will expand even more. People will eat 17 per cent more than they did in 1951, and the chemical industry will grow 5 per cent faster than any other industry. Sales of natural gas will at least double and more plastics will take the place of wood and metal. The higher demand for electricity will require more electric plants, and the increase in automobiles will increase gasoline production.

A national economy of these proportions in 1961 means a sound future for the economy of our country as a whole. It is pleasant to think of such expansion and the opportunities it will bring to individuals and to business and the like. Let us hope that the predictions of the economists will come true, and that in the bright new world to come we will maintain and improve our spiritual balance as well!

This appraisal of 1961 is based on an average increase in productivity of 2 per cent per year, which is the average that prevailed in the period of 1929 to 1950. The forecasters believe, however, that it would be equally possible for productivity to rise

## Stores Announce Night Schedules

Over 100 downtown stores will kick-off on their Christmas night opening schedule on Dec. 1, according to Frederick A. Sykes, manager, Long Beach Retailers Association.

The schedule, which was unanimously adopted by Associated Kress Co., Montgomery Ward Co., J. J. Newberry Co., J. C. Penney Co., Walker's, and F. W. Woolworth Co. and 90 other establishments, includes the following dates: Dec. 1, Dec. 5, Dec. 8, Dec. 12, Dec. 13, Dec. 15, Dec. 16, Dec. 17, Dec. 18, Dec. 19, Dec. 20, Dec. 22 and Dec. 23.

You'll love to live in ORANGE GARDENS in quiet GARDEN GROVE

## BIG 3 BEDROOM Ranch Type Homes

FULL PRICE \$8450

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$54

Include Taxes, Insurance, Interest, Principal Payment



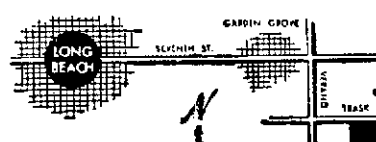
Spacious, well built homes on wide frontage, attractively landscaped lots—many with bearing orange trees. House equipped with G-E garbage disposals, Crane plumbing, large steel windows, insulated ceilings, Holly furnaces, wardrobe style closets. You could pay as much as \$2,000 more and not get a home as fine as one of these.

Model Home

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. TO 9 p.m.

Attractively furnished throughout in Early American by Aaron Schultz.

TO REACH ORANGE GARDENS: From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street through Garden Grove business district. Turn right at Varona Street (see sign) to Trask Avenue.



J. W. LENNEY, BUILDER-DEVELOPER

COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE

INDEPENDENT

DAYBREAK 5 EDITION

Phone L. B. 70-5951—Classified No. 4-9071

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1952

VOL. 15 NO. 34

# STRATFORD SQUARE SCOOPS THE BUILDING FIELD WITH 1953 MODELS

Lie Resigns U.N. Post to 'Aid Peace'

L. B. Hope Sighted In Tideland Report

'Give Blood' Is Armistice Parade Plea

Too Many Wars for Brave Lady

Writes City He's Sending

Better Homes for Discriminating Buyers from \$10,975—as Low as \$2,425 Down

The Royal Home Buys of the Southland in the Prestige Location of Long Beach

Better because they're built better — quality construction — quality workmanship — quality features. Better because they look better. Smart exterior lines, new 1953 interiors, more living room — both inside and out. Better because of the many extra features. Indoor and outdoor living; 6-foot redwood fences; large lots; oversized 2-car garages; stall showers; slab doors; pullman baths; insulated ceilings; Waste King Garbage Disposals; Thermostat controlled heat;

double sinks; colorful ceramic tile; mirrors on master bedroom doors and your selection of many interior color schemes. THIS IS THE COMMUNITY — THESE ARE THE HOMES. Inside Long Beach City limits, STRATFORD SQUARE is an FHA community — a quality residential area where you'll be proud to live.

LOCATION: ON BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD JUST SOUTH OF SPRING STREET

The FHA Community of Long Beach Close to Every Metropolitan Convenience

The ESSEX 3 Bedrooms

A central hall plan home with family kitchen, rear living—a luxury 3-bedroom home in the 2-bedroom price field. A real buy on today's market.



The DEVON 2 Bedrooms

A luxurious 2-bedroom home with a covered terrace that converts into either a sun room or dining room. Large master bedroom.

DRIVE OUT TODAY! OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.



Stratford Square

CUNNINGHAM & BRITAIN INC.

BUILDERS

WALKER & LEE INC. Sales Agents

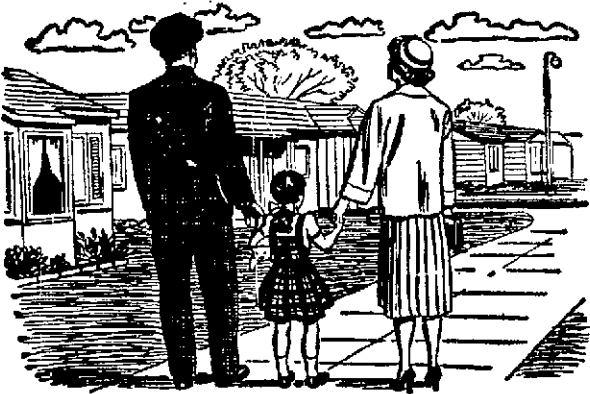
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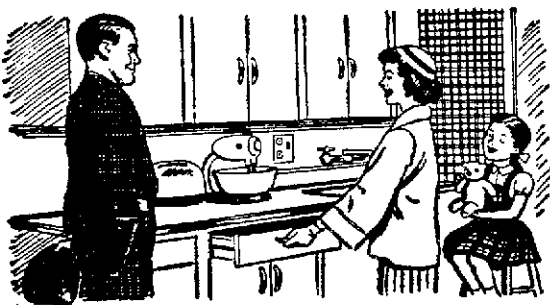
# EVERYONE

can afford a  
Carson Park Mutual Home!

"I've investigated and it's a fact—only Carson Park Mutual Homes offer terms of 5% down and less, even for non-veterans!"



**Traffic-stopping terms** are just one of the advantages. Everyone receives a 25-year, 4% FHA loan with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure. Only Carson Park Mutual Homes offer low-interest, long-term financing like this for everyone.



**Even if you wrote your own ticket**, you couldn't ask for any more custom-quality features. Homes are FHA-inspected and approved from cedar shingle roofs to hardwood floors. Waste King Pulverator, too, Columbia steel kitchen cabinets, full double garages, separate dining room, utility room to name just a few features.



**Homes are distinctive** as a fingerprint—architect-designed...7 master floor plans, 21 exteriors. Streets are traffic-engineered, lighted with modern Electroliers. Schools, churches, playgrounds are nearby, as well as the nation's largest, most modern shopping center.

## VETERANS

All 2-bedroom

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

**\$295** down\*

All 3-bedroom \$495 down\*

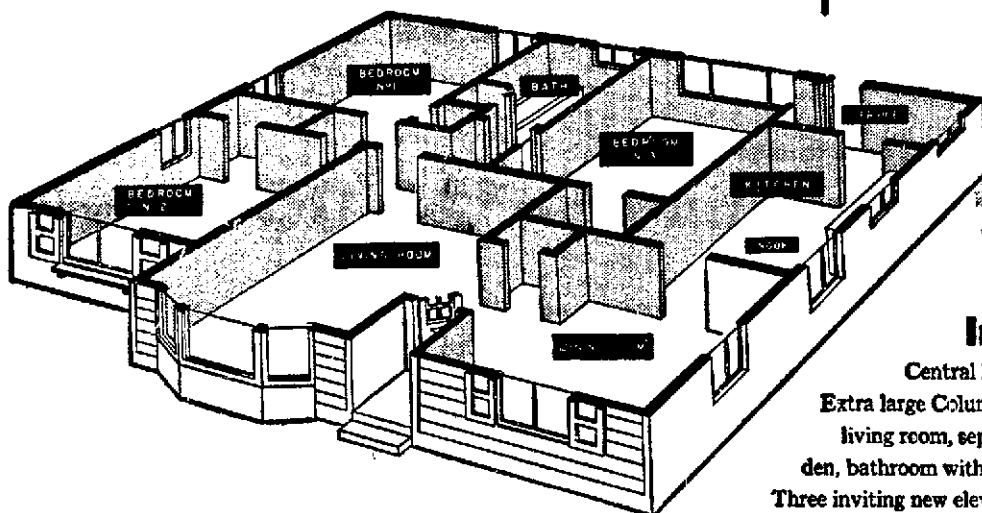
## EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

All 2 & 3-bedroom

Even though credit restrictions have been lifted, this is the only financing plan available with such low down payments for you.

**\$595** down\*

\*Plus impounds and escrow fees



### Introducing new MODEL "H"!

Central hall plan, over 1200 sq. ft. of usable floor space. Extra large Columbia Steel Award Kitchen, large living room, separate dining room, spacious den, bathroom with glass stall shower. Three inviting new elevations.



In  
Beautiful  
Lakewood

# CARSON PARK mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

### ONLY MINUTES AWAY!

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to sales office.





THE PENDULUM SWINGS . . . and look what it's come up with now! Reminiscent of the 1920's, wire wheels are being offered as optional equipment on many models of the 1953 Dodge line, says local dealer, Glenn E. Thomas, Anaheim and Elm.

## World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN - AUTO EDITOR

FORD TRUCKS GO AUTOMATIC—Ford Co. officials last week announced that the new line of Ford F-100 series trucks, including the pickup and panel delivery, will be equipped with fully automatic transmissions as optional equipment.

First to announce a fully automatic drive in this type of truck, Ford executives demonstrated the new Fordomatic truck transmission at their Dearborn test track early this month.

L. W. Smead, general sales manager of Ford Division, said the automatic transmission would be available on F-100 series of Ford trucks when the 1953 line is introduced early next year.

RIVNUT COMING — A metal fastener originally developed to help keep ice off airplanes is now going to keep sun out of motorists' eyes.

It's called a Rivnut—a rivet developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co. and long used for fastening inflatable de-icers to airplane wings because it can be expanded to form a tight seal. Now Pontiac engineers have found them the answer to making a leakproof connection for two light metals and will use them to fasten sun visors on the 1953 Pontiac cars. An extra virtue is that the metal fasteners can be installed after enameling or painting.

DE SOTO DROPS PRICES—The DeSoto division of Chrysler Corp. has announced some price drops on the 1953's which went on display last week.

Prices on four of the six Fire Dome V-8 models are lower than on 1952 models, while the remaining two Fire Dome V-8 models are priced the same.

In addition to price reductions of the V-8s, many of the optional equipment items on the '53 De Sotos carry lower price tags than last year.

COOPER NEW FORD EXEC.—Of interest in auto and business circles on the coast is the announcement that Walter J. Cooper has been named Ford district sales manager for the Los Angeles district.

Cooper succeeds Jim Roberts

### Eden in Ottawa

OTTAWA—(AP) Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain arrived in Ottawa Saturday for a four-day visit. He is the guest of Governor-General Vincent Massey.

center of gravity, and so forth. Engineers of Willys-Overland seem to have given special attention to this "cornering" ability, for safety engineers of Motor Vehicle Research recently gave the new Aero Willys line top rating in this department. But other manufacturers are becoming corner-conscious and new-model engineering is sure to make "cornering" an up-and-coming word in 1953.

New cars generally are expected to be somewhat lighter than the 1951-52 models, although some engine changes will result in increased horsepower. Of new gadgets, there will of course be plenty, while air conditioning will be an optional feature of at least two additional cars.

## Vital Statistics

### Births

SARGENT—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. 5945 Myrtle Ave. girl, Nov. 13.  
BEKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. 2061 Gale Ave. boy, Nov. 13.  
SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. 900 E. San Antonio Dr. girl, Nov. 13.  
BALSTIE—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. 5848 Conant St. girl, Nov. 13.  
UNRUH—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. 400 Norton St. girl, Nov. 13.  
PENA—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, Norwalk, E. 11th St. boy, Nov. 13.  
O'FOURKE—Mr. and Mrs. George J. 172 Jayville Ave. boy, Nov. 14.  
HUNSAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. 4550 California Ave. boy, Nov. 14.  
MORIE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. 2170 Gondar Ave. boy, Nov. 14.  
BOLE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. 1015 E. 10th St. girl, Nov. 14.  
CONOVER—Mr. and Mrs. James S. 1218 W. Waverly St. girl, Nov. 14.  
VICK—Eugene and Mrs. Joseph P. 1054 Truman Blvd. girl, Nov. 14.  
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. 921 Community Hospital, Norwalk, Nov. 14.  
ATTERBURY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. 1040 W. 12th St. girl, Nov. 12.  
BAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. William. Compton, girl, Nov. 12.  
DONNER—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. 227 Prospect Ave. girl, Nov. 12.

KING—Mr. and Mrs. Milton. 2313 Josie Ave. boy, Nov. 12.  
PRESLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Roland. 4339 Paterno Way. boy, Nov. 12.  
CHADWICK—Mr. and Mrs. George H. 2715 Yearling St. boy, Nov. 13.  
TICHELBAAR—Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Artesia, boy, Nov. 13.  
ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard. 4108 Terrace St. boy, Nov. 14.  
NOLTE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. 5742 Campo Wlk. boy, Nov. 24.

### Marriage Licenses

LOS ANGELES COUNTY  
Frank J. Drake, 4507 West 16th Pl., Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. Yates, 2725 Gale Ave., Long Beach.  
Luhoma J. Yates, 2725 Gale Ave., Long Beach.  
Marcia Rodriguez, 16304 South Horst Ave., Norwalk.  
Joaquín J. Sevillano, 12082 Highdale St., Norwalk.  
Ray M. Guhrke, 7540 Mandy's Park, Norwalk.  
Evelyn Schierholz, 5964 Ludell St., Belmont.  
Martin Mitchell, 6312½ Seville Ave., Huntington Park.  
Patricia L. Fagett, 11904 Bembarré Ave., Norwalk.  
Armando A. Trujillo, 553 West 8th St., San Pedro.  
Lucy Valdes, 1732 "Sprinkles Lane," Redondo Beach.

VENEZUELAN BONUS  
CARACAS, Venezuela—(AP) All government employees will receive a Christmas bonus of two weeks pay, the finance ministry announced Saturday.

## Obituaries

COSSAIRT—Funeral service for Earl Lee Cossairt, 60, of 68 W. Plymouth St., who died Thursday, will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Hunter's Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ERICSON—Mrs. Jessie I. Ericson, 81, of 125 Magnolia Ave., died Friday at her home. Surviving is the widow, Oscar Ericson. Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Patterson & Snively Chapel, with Rev. Rex B. Barr of the Temple of Christian Community officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

SMITH Mrs. Minnie Estella Smith, 31, of 943 E. 21st St., died Friday at her home. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ennis of El Paso, Texas; sons, Frank Walsh of Enders, Neb.; J. C. and George O. Walsh of San Francisco; a brother, J. O. Brock of Denver, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Farber of Independence, Mo. Funeral service will be directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

SANDERS—Erick L. Sanders, 49, of 3727 Walnut Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Finland and came to Long Beach 20 years ago. He is survived by the widow, Beulah; a son, William L. of Long Beach; a daughter, Sandra L. of Long Beach; two brothers, Elmer and Melvin, both of Sandy, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Rendstrom of San Francisco, and Mrs. Irene Olson of Sandy, Utah, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick W. Sanders, also of Sandy. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel, with Rev. Oscar C. Moss officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

HATCH Mrs. Pearl Hatch, 68, of 1623 Alhambra Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Keosau, Neb., and came to Long Beach 42 years ago. She is survived by the widow, Arthur L.; four sons, Wilbur E. and Arthur E. of Long Beach; Elmer S. of Covina; and Buell V. of Baldwin Park; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Gardner and Miss Jean M. Hatch of Long Beach, and Mrs. Mabel P. Briscoe of Redding; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Turner of England, Mrs. Jessie De Vol of Long Beach, and Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Canon City, Colo.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CRAFT—Guy Craft, 52, of 6501 California Ave., died Friday at his home. He was born at Coal Camp, Mo., and came to Long Beach 25 years ago. He is survived by the widow, Maude. Service will be in Dainaba, with Mottell's Mortuary directing local arrangements.

MENDIA I. George Mendia, of San Francisco, died Nov. 9 in a San Francisco hospital. He is survived by the widow, Beatrice, and a son, Kenneth of Denver, Colo. Private service was held Saturday at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, with Mottell's Mortuary directing arrangements.

GRADY Mrs. Elizabeth Grady, 88, of 1402 E. 15th St., died Friday at her home. She was born in Somerset, Pa., and came to Long Beach 25 years ago. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Jessie J. Grady of Long Beach, and Mrs. J. B. Lighty of Tracy, Minn. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel.

VAN HOOK Mrs. Dorothy G. Van Hook, 50, of 6774 Olive Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was born in Topeka, Kan., and came to Long Beach 29 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Marion E.; a son, Beverly; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark of Long Beach; four sisters, Bertha C. Carson of Compton; Mrs. Martha M. Hancock, Alice I. Morgan and Frances E. Harris, all of Long Beach; two brothers, E. E. Clark, of Wilmer, and H. E. Clark of Fontana; and four grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel with Dr. John Hefferlin officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WILSON—Andrew Robert Wil-

### Veterans Slate Recreation Talk

Recreation facilities will be discussed by Mary Scales, recreation director at Veterans Administration Hospital, when she appears at a meeting of Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Members of the recently organized Lakewood post of the JWW will be guests for the occasion, according to Leon Lipsett, commander for the Long Beach post, and Marilyn Gotz, president of the auxiliary.

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Proceed to Brookhurst Avenue, and turn  
left (or North) one block to Stanford Ave.

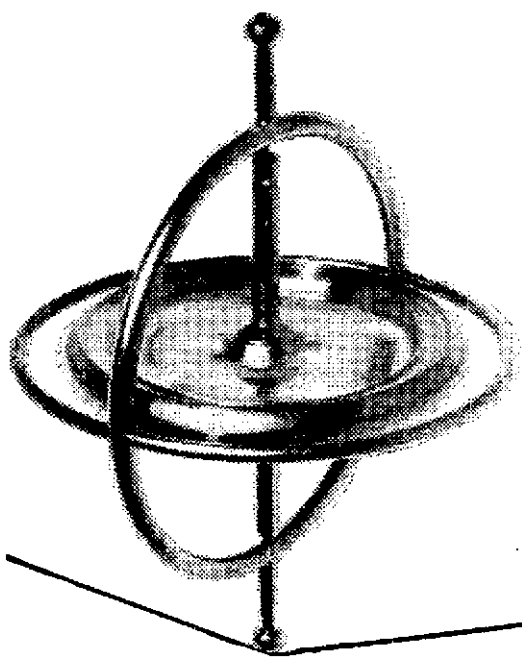
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A new kind of automobile—first  
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Plymouth  
will go on display  
thursday

You may win a  
new Plymouth FREE!

Here's all you have to do to enter the big  
"MEET THE NEW PLYMOUTH" \$25,000 CONTEST



See the sensational new Plymouth at your  
Plymouth dealer's beginning Thursday, November 20. Then secure  
a contest entry blank from the dealer and complete this statement  
(in 50 words or less): "What I like most about the  
1953 Plymouth is . . . . ."

FIRST PRIZE — a brand new 1953 Plymouth Convertible!  
The next five prizes are new Plymouth Sedans!  
Hundreds of big cash prizes. See your Plymouth dealer  
for contest entry blanks and complete details.  
Big contest closes midnight Monday, November 24.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan





CLASSIFIED HEADQUARTERS 6TH AND PINE SECTION D-1

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1952

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WE RENT  
WASHERS .....\$3.95 mo.  
Refrigerators .....\$5.95 mo.  
Rental may apply on purchase.

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634 Pine                      900 E. 7th  
HARDWOOD FLOORING  
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ALL TYPES  
GRADING QUANTITIES  
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT  
5/16 Sheathing, 10c per ft.  
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\$820.26 From Travel Accident  
Policy After Being Struck  
for only 10 months. This liberal  
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to \$360 for hospital room and board,  
up to \$2,500 for medical expenses, up  
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 \$45.  
 Ph After 10 a. m. 7-7065  
**FORD** Freshair circulating heater  
 and blower, 1958 model, 120  
 volt, 20 amp., 115° F. thermostat,  
 210 cubic ft. cool air. \$4. Set fire  
 clothes, used once \$10. Large  
 chair heater, 32 sq. ft., 60th St.  
 5-1408.  
 2 COMMERCIAL stainless steel  
 sinks, 18" x 24" each, 12"  
 w. cu. ft., slightly used. Sacrifice  
 price for immediate sale. 2548  
 Nimrod.  
**LADIES** Lacine wrist watch, 17-  
 jewel \$20; man's wrist watch, 17-  
 jewel \$15. Both new. 1150  
 dial, needs battery \$5; B-4 bag  
 \$1.50. 5-1408.  
 6-PN MODERN Limited oak bedrm.  
 suite, including Super Seat box  
 spring, dresser, chest, night  
 stand, etc. Sacrifice. Complete  
 \$525. PN 20-6048.  
**VINTAGE** furniture never used  
 1 8-in., 2 42-in.; davenport, rose  
 damask, with clean cushion; marble  
 top dining table, 6 chairs.  
**EASY** PLAY PEN, swing, crib &  
 mat. divan & chair; heater; dbl.  
 bed; futon sofa; 2 dressers; 2

**BKOR** Trumble Cl. S-8899.  
**BLINK** Of Knowledge, never used,  
 excellent condition. Almost  
 new Sunbeam electric shaver,  
 \$7.50.  
**FLOOR** lamps \$15.00, desk \$18.  
 Hotpoint elec. refrig., 113-volt AC  
 generator motors, compressors, tools,  
 misc. items.  
**FLOOR** show cases; fluorescent  
 lighting, shelves, excellent shape.  
 \$100.00 each. 630 Lexington Ave.,  
 Lakewood Plaza.  
**PANEC**, Ray 6000 BTU wall cur-  
 tain heater, 120 v. 60 Hz. London, Ave.  
 floor sander (would rent);  
 insecticide machine. Phone 4-1000.  
**LIQUIDIZER** New, \$25. Bergin  
 rug, 14x26 ft., \$8. 2 antique  
 table lamps, \$5 each. 4 Gavista,  
 Bayside.  
**MILCO** refrig., double maple bed,  
 box springs & mattress; chest;  
 oven, microwave, etc. misc. 1048  
 Varian, No. 1.  
**DOOR** REACH'N refrig., 80 cu.  
 ft., excellent condition, built-in  
 freezer. Price Party. Will sell  
 cheap. Phone S-5128.

new, reasonably priced. Phone  
26-5676 Sunday 11 a. m. to 3  
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RENEBAM vacuum, never used, 4  
1/2-in. and 3-in. Revere ware  
dishes, 12 pieces, 100¢, skillet, Ph.  
66-6124 1 to 3 p. m.

G. R. GEE & MERRITT table top  
refrigerator, 12 in. wide, 18 in. deep.  
Child's swing set, 243 Grand.

FULL size Hollywood bed, malt &  
blue, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢,  
Ph. ex. 876, 1251 Juniper Apt. 12

LAWN mower, range, dryer, TV,  
stove, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢,  
3478 Grand, 40-1208 and chair.

ENH-RACORD portable typewriter,  
\$50, trade for adding machine.  
26-2571

WINCHESTER, Model 12, 12-gauge,  
30" barrel, 12" choke, \$66. \$339  
100¢, 100¢, 8-758

5 JUNE boxes, good working condi-  
tion, one \$10, others, best offer  
over \$10, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢

2-PIECE sectional, 2 chairs, 160  
ft. of, nickel fence.

100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢, 100¢,  
Bruch Blvd.

FLINT Ties Embossed Bd. \$140.

317-18812. 1964 Bu. Du. 400 \$500 each.  
 43-PIECE dinner set, fine Noritake  
 china. never unpacked. worth  
 \$100. Will take \$40.00. York.  
 Wilma porcelain table-top gar-  
 nish. \$35 or reason. offer. Call  
 317-18812.  
 HATHINETTE, excel. cond. Alum.  
 tray & frame, appt. attach. \$10.  
 TO BE SOLD.  
 WANTED—Used bicycles, any size,  
 any condition. Ph. Torrey 7-0780.  
 FLAVINB stroller, child's rocker  
 and high chair. \$100.00. York.  
 MEN'S brown elk shoes, size 9, like  
 new. \$7. 38222 E. 4th. 90-4789.  
 EASY bicycle, excellent condition.  
 Phone 317-10423.  
 Will trade good Bendix for wring-  
 er-type washing machine. 70-8200.  
 317-18812 GARY Winton rug & pad. \$55.  
 TO BE SOLD.  
 SKILL grinder 4 hr. b. like new.  
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 The new, also commode. 65-1480.  
 GARAGE also commode. 65-1480.  
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 STEEL CLOTHES poles installed.  
 Revolving dryers. Ph. 4-4052.  
 CORRUGATED galvanized from 24-  
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 HAS  
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*Used*  
**Appliances**  
 SHOP OUR USED  
 APPLIANCE DEPT.  
 WASHERS,  
 IRONERS, RADIOS,  
 REFRIGERATORS  
 Many Other Good Buys

ALL IN WORKING  
CONDITION

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**TODAY'S BIG  
SPECIAL**

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Washer **\$9.95**  
**1 ONLY — HURRY!**

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IN JANUARY, '53**

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**A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S**

TUES., NOV. 18th, 8:30 A. M. — Hand tools, hardware, paint, enamel, electric motors, fans, car heater, plumbing, fish poles, nails, kitchen utensils, dishes, garden implements, books & boxes of miscellaneous.

TUES., NOV. 18th, 1:00 P. M. — China, glass, metal ware, clocks, lamps, pictures, small electric appliances, coffee makers, aluminum ware, pottery, costume jewelry, clothing, linens, yardage, drapes & miscellaneous antique bric-a-brac.

WED., NOV. 19th, 8:30 A. M. — Trunks, heaters, lawn mowers, bicycles, cupboards, cabinets, sinks, laundry tubs, lumber, doors, windows, linoleum, hi-over ranges, ice boxes, built-ins, large lot of medium grade appliances & furniture.

WED., NOV. 19th, 12:30 P. M. — 20-inch Packard-Bell television, combination radios, record players, gas & electric refrigerators, table-top & apartment-size ranges, vacuums, sweepers, bedrockers, hall-size & twin Mr. and Mrs. chests, headboards, Hollywood beds, interesting & cotton mattresses, box & coil springs, utility & rollaway beds, dining sets, chrome & wood dinette sets, buffets, servers, 2-piece oversize sets, bed divans, sectionals, sliding couches, platform rockers, club & occasional chairs, bookcases, record cabinets, floor & table lamps, cocktail, end & occasional tables, baby furniture, odd beds, chests, dressers, vanities, dressing tables, rugs, pads & carpeting in many makes & sizes.

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**AREA**  
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Place your  
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COMPTON OFFICE  
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(1 block west of P. & S. Station)  
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ASK FOR MISS BRYAN

**10 DAYS ONLY**  
100 new cast-iron enamel sinks and laundry tubs, all sizes. No more old-fashioned tubs. Rebuilt water heaters, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**PIPE—ALL SIZES**  
1½" galv. 21 long, \$3.50  
2" galv. 21 long, \$4.50  
3" galv. 21 long, \$5.50  
4" galv. 21 long, \$6.50  
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PHONE NUMBER 6-9071  
CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

daily, 1-5. Cd. bus. Nhl's Realty  
FURN. 2 and den or 3-br. GI 4%  
loan, \$12,500. TE 4-0537.  
2-car gar. attached; never occu-  
pled. near May Co. Call owner.  
70-8419 or 8-5949.  
By OWNER. 2016 Pine. 61-1103.  
BY OWNER — 3-bedroom house.  
fenced yard, trees. 338 E. 21st.  
\$22,500. 3-4001 or 3-1097.  
2 ON 1. \$12,500. \$2500 down. To  
see is to buy. 90-0468 Monday.  
Open 1 to 3 Sat. and Sun. 3736  
Gardens. Sale by owner.  
L.A. PL. DUMARK 2-1151.  
ALICE  
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1 TO 5  
2943 SILVA. PH. 39-1078.  
OWNER, lovely 2-bdr. 11cepl. \$10-  
200. 2836 LaVere Dr. 40-2835.



**313 E. MARKET**—2 bdr. apt. 1200 sq. ft. of parking. 2x2 1/2 bath, 2-c zone. Sell or lease. Call REX L. HODGES, Res. 8-1800. REX L. HODGES, 7-1251.

**7000 SQ. FT.—EAST SIDE**—Brick-concrete building, 3-phase power, 2400 sq. ft. lot. Only \$15,000. Weller's, 423 E. Ocean, 7-6947.

**Property—For Rent 136**  
(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)

**FINE APTS. 100% LOCATION**—NIGHT GIVE UP NOW. IF YOU WANT APT. IN CANAL BLVD. BLDG. 6-5796. REALTOR.

Nice 10x20 m. lot with or without location—active spot. REX L. HODGES CO. 408 E. 1st St. Realtors 7-1251

**100 MONTH**—313 E. Market, Atlantic Ave. REX L. HODGES CO. 7-1251

**LIGHT XFG. OR STORAGE**—Nice light building, fenced yard 500 sq. ft. REX L. HODGES CO. 408 E. 1st St. Realtors 7-1251

**400 E. 1st St. Realtors 7-1251**

**CAR CREDIT**—suitable for car, upholstery, etc. with office, 24-hr. parking, prominent intersection, Alameda & Anaheim Sts. Inquire 1175 E.

**FINE CORNER**—20x200 ft. level lot. Trees. Have cash trees on lot for last four years. Own lot. 1175 E.

**20x200 FT. CORNER**—Medical bldg. Fully equipped. Fine location. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**FOR RENT**—2 bdr. apt. 500 sq. ft. Suitable for car or storage. 500 sq. ft. lot. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**IDEAL LOCATION** for dress shop, store, restaurant, etc. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**LAKWOOD APT. SPACE**—2 rooms, 2 bdr. apt. 500 sq. ft. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**DISTRIBUTORS**—Center of L. B. 1500 sq. ft. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**SMALL STORE**—2100 sq. ft. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**ATTRACTIVE STORE**—suitable for car or storage. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**Bldg. 1500 sq. ft.**—Glass front, 2 bdr. apt. 500 sq. ft. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**N. 1st St. Bldg. 1500 sq. ft.**—Glass front, 2 bdr. apt. 500 sq. ft. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**LARGE STORE**—warehouse, 2100 sq. ft. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**2100 SQ. FT.**—Warehouse, 2100 sq. ft. 1175 E. 1st St. Bldg. 6-5796. 411 Times Bldg. 6-5796.

**Income Prop. for Sale 138**

**6 UNITS—NEARLY NEW**—Pine rental dist. 1-2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 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1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 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CLUB COUPE with overdrive  
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1951 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr.  
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'50 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR  
We carry our own contracts.  
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'50 PONTIAC Catalina super, day  
'49 PONTIAC 2-dr. A-1 mecha-  
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'51 STUDEBAKER 4-door motor,  
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'49 STUDEBAKER 4-door. 2-door.  
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This car is showroom new. \$1435.  
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'52 Willis 6 Aero Wing  
2 DOOR SEDAN. Hurricane mo-  
tor, overdrive, radio, heater. 2-  
tone paint. 3000 actual miles.  
Like new. SAVE \$350.  
Freeman A. McKenzie  
Downtown FORD Dealer  
1033 American Ph. 6-6072

'52 AERO Ace. Terrific deal. Ap-  
prox. 1,000 mi. See to apprec.  
2975 down. 30 mos on balance.  
Private party. 34-2834 even.

**An Invitation**

You are cordially invited to in-  
spect and select your next car  
from the finest selection of late  
model Chevrolet trade-ins in  
town.

They have all been thoroughly checked,  
reconditioned, detailed and tested.  
They offer thousands of miles of care-  
free driving.

**EXAMPLES —**

1951 CHEVROLET Styleline Dlx. Sed. R.H. \$1699  
1950 CHEVROLET Styleline Club Cpe. R.H. \$1499  
1949 CHEVROLET Styleline Dlx. 4-Door \$1299  
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Sedan. R.H. \$ 949  
1951 FORD Convertible Club Coupe. Sharp. \$1899  
1951 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan. \$1799  
1950 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan. \$1799  
1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. \$1599  
1947 BUICK Estate Wagon. \$ 999  
1946 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan. \$ 799

ALL CARRY OK RED TAG WARRANTY

**CORMIER**  
DOWNTOWN  
HEADQUARTERS  
6th at American Open Eves. & Sun.

**Automobiles for Sale 175**

**WILLIS**

1937 WILLIS. Good work car. \$75.  
1734 Lemon 70-5585

**I WILL SAVE YOU \$\$\$**

**AL ELHARDT'S BIG**  
HILL TOP LOT  
COMPARE THESE:

'47 FORD \$895  
CONVERTIBLE. New top.  
exchange motor, good tires.  
Sharp!

'41 CADILLAC \$495  
62 4-DOOR. A nice car.  
New paint job. Radio.

'41 CHRYSLER \$445  
ROYAL CLUB COUPE.  
New paint job. Radio.

**MANY OTHER BARGAINS**  
NO DOWN  
To Qualified Buyers

**HILL TOP**  
AUTO SALES  
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Phone 34-1111

**SanChéz**  
Seal of Service

**Belmont J. SanChéz**  
The West's Leading  
Studebaker Dealer

**CELEBRATES**  
**STUDEBAKER'S**  
**CENTENNIAL**  
**ANNIVERSARY**

With  
**Real Low Prices**  
on  
**High Quality Cars**

'51 Buick . . \$2445  
Super Riviera, radio,  
heater, white tires. dy-  
namo, 2-tone.

'51 Buick . . \$2395  
Super Riviera, type an-  
dian, radio, heater, dy-  
namo, 2-tone, with  
white tires.

'51 Chrysler . 2245  
Windsor de luxe sedan;  
radio, heater. Presto-  
matic transmission.

'51 De Soto . 2145  
Convertible, radio, heat-  
er. Prestomatic trans-  
mission.

'50 Olds 88 . 2045  
Convertible, radio, heat-  
er. Hydra-Matic, white  
tires.

'51 Ford . . . 2045  
Country Squire station  
wagon; radio, heater.

'51 Chevrolet 2095  
Bel Air; 2-tone, radio,  
heater, white tires. Pow-  
erbrake.

'51 De Soto . 1995  
Custom 4-dr. radio,  
heater. Prestomatic  
transmission.

'50 Buick . . 1995  
Super Riviera, radio,  
heater, dynamo, white  
tires. 2-tone.

'52 Dodge . . 1945  
Windsor 2-dr.; less than  
5000 miles.

'52 Chevrolet 1945  
De luxe Styleline sedan;  
radio, heater.

'50 De Soto . 1895  
Custom sedan; radio,  
heater. Prestomatic  
transmission.

'51 Ford . . 1895  
Custom Convertible; ra-  
dio, heater, overdrive.

'51 Stude . . 1895  
Commander State Star-  
light coupe; radio, heat-  
er, automatic trans-  
mission, white tires.

'51 Chevrolet 1845  
Sedan. Powerbrake, radio,  
heater.

'51 Chevrolet 1845  
Club Coupe. Powerbrake,  
radio, heater.

'49 Olds 98 . 1745  
Convertible, radio, heat-  
er, Hydra-Matic. Sharp.

'51 Chevrolet 1745  
Sedan. Radio, heater,  
white tires.

'50 Ford . . 1395  
Custom sedan. Lots of  
accessories.

'50 Buick . . 1395  
Special de luxe sedan.  
Radio, heater.

'49 Ford . . 1295  
Custom 4-door sedan.  
Radio, heater, overdrive.

'49 Ford 6 . 1245  
Custom 2-door. Radio,  
heater, overdrive.

'49 Ford 6 . 1195  
Custom 4-door. Radio,  
heater.

'46 Pontiac . . 745  
Sedanet. Radio, heater.

'47 Kaiser . . 495  
Radio and heater.

**MANY OTHER**  
**MAKES AND MODELS**

ALL Personally Selected  
ALL James Guaranteed

**James Busy Corner**

**Belmont J. SanChéz**  
— STUDEBAKER —  
CARS AND TRUCKS  
**1350**  
**AMERICAN**  
Courteous Salesmen on Duty  
Every Night 'Til 10 Ph. 70-7914

**Harbor Chevrolet**  
**KNOWN**  
**for**  
**THE CLEANEST**  
**CARS IN TOWN!**

**BEAUTY You Can SEE**  
**QUALITY You Can TRUST!**

Several  
**'49 CHEVS.**  
from \$1295 up  
All body styles, models; most with radio, heater.  
Some Have POWERGLIDE

Several  
**'50 CHEVS.**  
from \$1495 up

'51 Chevrolet \$1895  
Powerglide  
De luxe Styleline 2-door  
with radio. Like new.  
2-tone gray.

'50 Chev. Bel Air \$1795  
LIKE NEW. Exceptionally  
low mileage. Beautiful 2-  
tone gray.

'49 Plymouth \$1299  
SPECIAL DE LUXE 4-  
DOOR. Like new.

'48 Chevrolet \$1195  
CONVERTIBLE. Like new.  
With radio.

'48 Chevrolet \$1084  
4-DOOR. Radio, heater.  
Runs good. Looks good.

'47 Chevrolet \$1095  
FLEETLINE. AERO. Beau-  
tiful maroon. Radio and  
heater.

'40 Plymouth \$245  
BUSINESS COUPE. Runs  
good. Looks good.

'51 Chevrolet \$1695  
CLUB COUPE. Like new.  
With radio.

**AND 50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**TRUCKS — TRUCKS**

'51 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, like new. Deluxe  
cab, (corner windows) with radio. \$1495

'50 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Runs good, looks  
good. \$1295

**2 BIG USED CAR LOCATIONS**  
**1238 ATLANTIC — 625 E. ANAHEIM**  
— Phone 6-2484... or ... 6-3296 —  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET CORP.**

**Are You Looking**  
**For a ... CLEAN**  
**STUDEBAKER**

**Don't Miss This Sale**

"We Specialize in Studes —  
They Save You Money"

"The only thing we give FREE . . .  
is a good deal . . . Our reputation  
is something we have earned."

	The Price	WAS	NOW
'52 Champ. Regal deluxe	\$2195	\$1895	
2-door, gas saving overdrive			
'51 Commander V8	1895	1795	
STARLIGHT CLUB; gas saving overdrive.			
'51 Commander V8	1995	1795	
4-door. Famous automatic shift.			
'50 Land Cruiser	1995	1795	
Automatic shift; loaded with extras. SAVE.			
'48 Land Cruiser	1395	1195	
This car is like new.			
'47 Champ. deluxe	995	895	
4-door. \$200 worth of work recently.			

**Several Other Studes to Choose From**

**M. Verne Holmes**  
"There's No Place Like Holmes"  
The Oldest Studebaker Dealer in Long Beach  
**3449 Atlantic Avenue**  
**— CLOSED EVENINGS —**

**RAIN or SHINE**  
**STOREY - RICKETTS offers**  
**As Long as 30-Month Bank Terms**  
**As Long as One-Year Guarantee**  
**Plus Life Protection Insurance**

'51 DODGE . . . \$1895  
4-DOOR SEDAN. Lustrous green finish, heater, seat  
covers. We offer you this car at a great saving. High  
trade-in allowance on the car you are now driving.

'50 HUDSON . . . \$1395  
CLUB COUPE. A really fine car with smart 2-tone  
finish, plastic seat covers, etc.

'50 STUDEBAKER . . \$1295  
CLUB COUPE. Sparkling maroon finish, new seat  
covers. This car is thoroughly reconditioned and  
ready for miles of carefree driving.

**1946 - '47 HUDSONS**  
We are overstocked on this particular model. In order  
to take in more as trade-ins on the new Hudson we  
must sell the present stock. Therefore we offer you a  
POSTWAR CAR AT PREWAR PRICE! These cars are  
equipped such as radio, heater, overdrive, etc. All models  
and wide choice of colors.

**Low as \$395**

'47 BUICK . . . \$ 895  
SEDAN. New finish, radio, heater, good tires.

'47 CHEVROLETS . . \$ 795  
4-DOOR SEDANS. Choice of two, both with extras  
and in excellent condition.

Unusual Truck Value —  
'52 FORD Pickup . . \$1695  
1/2-TON with 4-speed transmission. Has been used  
as passenger car only. Very low mileage. New-car  
guarantee.

Over 100 Cars for Your Selection

**STOREY - RICKETTS**  
Long Beach's Sole Hudson Dealer  
**830 American Ave.**  
Open Sunday and Eves. 'Til 9 Ph. 7-2746

**-MUST GO-**  
**CLEARANCE**  
**75 Beautiful New Car Trade-ins**

**Every One Guaranteed**  
**Long — Easy Terms**

**2 . . . Big Lots . . 2**  
**1313 . American . 1545**

'51 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan \$1995  
Beautiful Chieftain, one owner.

'50 Olds. 88 4-Door . . \$1995  
Gorgeous, low mileage car.

'46 Ford Station Wag'n \$ 895  
Low mileage, shows good care.

'50 Stude. 2-Dr. Sedan \$1295  
Beautiful dark green; overdrive.

'47 Pontiac 4-door . . . \$ 795  
Beautiful gun metal, heat, music.

'50 Hudson Club Coupe \$1595  
Factory finish; overdrive.

'47 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed. \$ 795  
Special deluxe car; really priced right.

'48 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sed. \$ 995  
Beautiful finish; custom covers.

'50 Chevrolet 4-Door . . \$1395  
2-tone brown.

'50 Nash 4-dr. Custom . \$1395  
This is a sleeper; has overdrive.

'46 Chevrolet Coupe . . \$ 795  
Beautiful little car, A-1 shape.

'49 Olds Club Sedan . . \$1495  
Beautiful car, Hydra-Matic drive.

'49 Pontiac Sed. Coupe \$1495  
Sharp car, dark blue finish.

'50 Chrysler Windsor . \$2195  
Loaded with extras.

**Master's Pontiac**

**Stependous**  
**SALE!**  
**ART MORGAN MOTOR CO.**  
**The SALE of the YEAR**  
**Prices S-L-A-S-H-E-D Much \$600**  
**— COMPARE PRICES —**

**Note:**  
All these cars have been through our shop and carry the famous Morgan Guar-  
antee. We give large trade-in allowance and bank terms. Special attention  
to every customer. Save money and trouble by checking our stock of fine cars.

**Cadillacs**  
Compare Prices  
'52-75  
New drive out. Lowest price  
of the year.  
'52 Fleetwood . . \$4895  
2-tone. Power steering. All  
equipment. Few local miles.  
Lowest price of the year.  
'52 '62' Sedan . \$4295  
New drive out. Fully  
equipped.  
'52 62 Coupe  
Two-tone. All equipment.  
Lowest price of the year.  
'51 Fleetwood . . \$3795  
2-tone and spotless.  
'49 62 Sedans . . \$2495  
Original throughout. Shows  
care. 2 to choose from.  
'49 Fleetwood . . \$2495  
New interior.  
'49 '75"  
See it for sure.  
'47 Sedanet . . \$1595  
Local one-owner car. Beau-  
tiful green finish. Just like  
new.

**Chryslers**  
Compare Prices  
'50 Club Coupe . \$1595  
Windsor model. Tip-top me-  
chanical condition. Perfect  
throughout. Way below mar-  
ket price.  
'49 4-Door . . \$1495  
New Yorker. The buy of the  
week.

**Buicks**  
Compare Prices  
'50 4-Door . . \$1745  
Super. Radio, heater. Dyna-  
flow. 2 to choose from.  
'50 Convertible . \$1395  
Super. White walls. All equip-  
ment.  
'50 Riviera 56R . \$2145  
Special 2-tone paint. Ra-  
dio, heater. Dynaflow; white  
walls. Local car.

**Olds**  
Compare Prices  
'51 98 Convertible \$2395  
White walls. All equipment.  
'51 88 2-Door . . \$2350  
Super. White walls. All equip-  
ment. Sharp!  
'51 98 Holiday . . \$2795  
Two-tone green. U. S. Royal  
Master white sidewall tires.  
A local one-owner car. Ab-  
solutely immaculate.  
'50 '88" 2-Door . \$1795  
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic.  
Ready to go. Unbelievable.  
'49 98 4-Door . . \$1395  
'48 98 4-Door . . \$995  
'49 '88" Sed't . . \$1625  
One of the very few to be  
found.

**De Sotos**  
Compare Prices  
'52 4-Door . . \$2095  
Custom. Low miles.  
'51 4-Doors . . \$1995  
2 to choose from.  
'50 4-Door . . \$1695  
2-tone. Radio and heater.

**Plymouth**  
Compare Prices  
'51 Convertible . \$1795  
'51 Belvedere . . \$1745  
This one you must see.  
'48 Convertible . \$945  
Club coupe. Radio, heater.  
Local car.  
'48 2-Door . . \$895  
Radio, heater. Original black  
paint. 4 brand new tires.

**Mercurys**  
Compare Prices  
'51 4-Door . . \$2195  
2-tone. overdrive. radio.  
'49 Club Coupe . \$1295  
Exceptionally nice. Tip-top  
condition.

**Pontiacs**  
Compare Prices  
'52 Convertibles . \$2750  
2 to choose from. Both new  
drive outs.  
'51 Convertible . \$2095  
All equipment.  
'50 Convertible . \$1895  
Get everything.  
'50 2-Doors . . \$1695  
4 to choose from. Radio,  
heater.  
'50 4-Door . . \$1795  
Chieftain de luxe. All equip-  
ment.  
'46 4-Door . . \$795  
Streamliner. Radio, heater.  
Immaculate.

**Chevs.**  
Compare Prices  
'51 Bel-Air . . \$1995  
2 to choose from. Both 2-  
tone.  
'50 Bel-Air . . \$1845  
Powerglide. Look this one  
over.  
'47 Aero . . \$995  
2-tone. Radio, heater. Per-  
fect.  
'46 Aero . . \$895  
Special carburetor. \$200  
paint job. Twin spotlights.  
New tires.

**Station**  
**Wagons**  
Compare Prices  
'51 Pontiac . . \$2345  
Cherry red, black top.  
Loaded.  
'51 Nash . . \$1545  
RAMBLERS. 2 to choose  
from. All equipment.  
'49 Chevrolet . \$1195  
Carroll.

**Fords**  
Compare Prices  
'51 Convertible . \$1995  
Overdrive, radio, heater. Can  
hardly tell from new.  
'51 Victoria . . \$1995  
Radio, heater, sharp; 2-tone.  
'49 Convertible . \$1395  
Radio, heater.  
'49 4-Door . . \$1195  
Custom de luxe. Radio, heat-  
er, black.

**COMPARE PRICES — COMPARE PRICES**  
**ART MORGAN**  
**MOTOR COMPANY**  
**ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM**

**Low**  
**Low**  
**Prices**  
— on —

**Personally**  
**Selected**  
**James**  
**Guaranteed**  
**Cars**

'51 Buick . . \$2445  
Super Riviera, radio,  
heater, white tires. dy-  
namo, 2-tone.

'51 Buick . . \$2395  
Super Riviera, type an-  
dian, radio, heater, dy-  
namo, 2-tone, with  
white tires.

'51 Chrysler . 2245  
Windsor de luxe sedan;  
radio, heater. Presto-  
matic transmission.

'51 De Soto . 2145  
Convertible, radio, heat-  
er. Prestomatic trans-  
mission.

'50 Olds 88 . 2045  
Convertible, radio, heat-  
er. Hydra-Matic, white  
tires.

'51 Ford . . . 2045  
Country Squire station  
wagon; radio, heater.

'51 Chevrolet 2095  
Bel Air; 2-tone, radio,  
heater, white tires. Pow-  
erbrake.

'51 De Soto . 1995  
Custom 4-dr. radio,  
heater. Prestomatic  
transmission.

'50 Buick . . 1995  
Super Riviera, radio,  
heater, dynamo, white  
tires. 2-tone.

'52 Dodge . . 1945  
Windsor 2-dr.; less than  
5000 miles.

'52 Chevrolet 1945  
De luxe Styleline sedan;  
radio, heater.

'50 De Soto . 1895  
Custom sedan; radio,  
heater. Prestomatic  
transmission.

'51 Ford . . 1895  
Custom Convertible; ra-  
dio, heater, overdrive.

'51 Stude . . 1895  
Commander State Star-  
light coupe; radio, heat-  
er, automatic trans-  
mission, white tires.

'51 Chevrolet 1845  
Sedan. Powerbrake, radio,  
heater.

'51 Chevrolet 1845  
Club Coupe. Powerbrake,  
radio, heater.

'49 Olds 98 . 1745  
Convertible, radio, heat-  
er, Hydra-Matic. Sharp.

'51 Chevrolet 1745  
Sedan. Radio, heater,  
white tires.

'50 Ford . . 1395  
Custom sedan. Lots of  
accessories.

'50 Buick . . 1395  
Special de luxe sedan.  
Radio, heater.

'49 Ford . . 1295  
Custom 4-door sedan.  
Radio, heater, overdrive.

'49 Ford 6 . 1245  
Custom 2-door. Radio,  
heater, overdrive.

'49 Ford 6 . 1195  
Custom 4-door. Radio,  
heater.

'46 Pontiac . . 745  
Sedanet. Radio, heater.

'47 Kaiser . . 495  
Radio and heater.

**MANY OTHER**  
**MAKES AND MODELS**

ALL Personally Selected  
ALL James Guaranteed

**James Busy Corner**

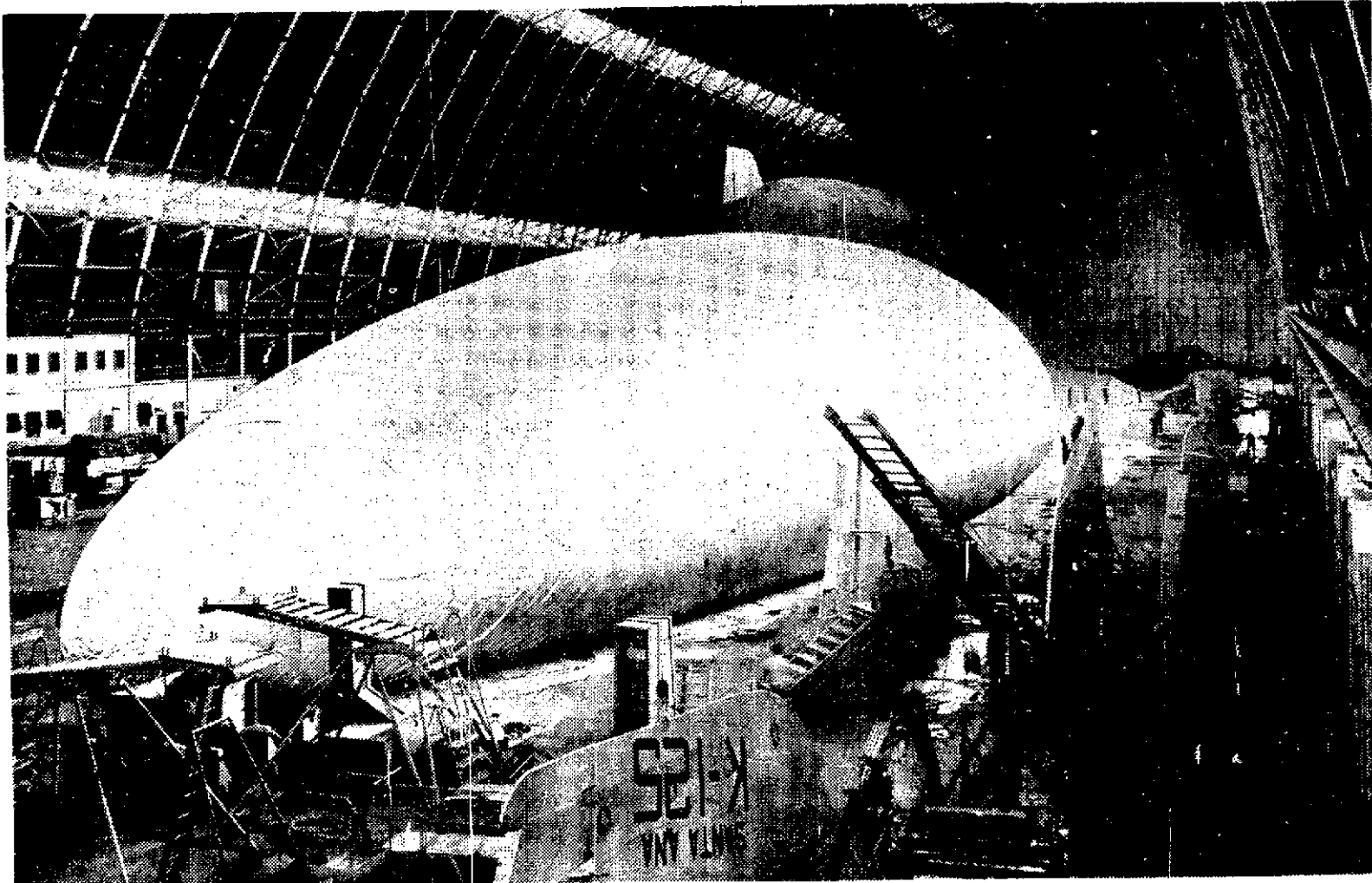
**Belmont J. SanChéz**  
— STUDEBAKER —  
CARS AND TRUCKS  
**1350**  
**AMERICAN**  
Courteous Salesmen on Duty  
Every Night 'Til 10 Ph. 70-7914







## Anybody Spare 527,000 Feet of Helium?



SANTA ANA—The big blow is on at Santa Ana Naval Air Station.

A second blimp for the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit was inflated with air in a test for leaks at the giant station hangar here last week.

Measuring 256 feet long with a diameter of 62 feet, the new ZPK model Tuesday will be pumped full of helium, the buoyant gas which America has exclusively. Four hours and 527,000 cubic feet of helium will be required to make the ZPK ship-shape.

By mid-December the craft will be test flown, complete with gondola, stabilizers and fins. The gondola stands 17½ feet high, giving an overall height of 80 feet. These measurements offer no mooring problem, however. Doors of the mammoth hangar are 150 feet high.

The new blimp is the same type as the other sausage flown by the training unit. Most of its missions are flown by reservists, dubbed "weekend warriors."

There's room for more warriors, Comd. H. B. Hosmer, commanding officer of the training unit, says.

### Young Artists' Contest

Applications for the Woman's Music Club young artists contest are now available at all local music stores. It has been announced. Only the first 20 acceptable applicants in the junior and senior groups will be auditioned Feb. 23. The contest is open to junior and senior grades in piano, voice and strings—juniors to 15 years and seniors, 15 to 18. Mrs. Bonnie Hyndman, 6650 Olive Ave., is committee chairman.

Independent Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 16, 1952

D-12

\$1,56,000 FOR SANTA

### Banks Mail Yule Checks

Christmas club savings checks totaling \$1,356,050 from five banks will mail checks Monday while chains of banks will be in the Security First National Banks hands of 14,429 depositors before will follow suit four days later. The Pacific National Bank has stated its mailing date prior to the first of next month.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

## ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Right after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION  
DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

Telephone: 64-1196  
928 American Ave.

DR. CHAN, D. C.  
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS  
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3  
Tues. & Fri. 10-4  
Wed. & Sat. 10-1

SAVE \$10.00 ON THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE!

100% ALL NEW WOOL **Hamilton Ross**  
ULTRA-VIOLET  
TREATED—  
MOTH PROOFED **COMFORTER**

\$14.95

GUARANTEED MOTH  
PROOF 100% ALL  
NEW WOOL

LIGHTWEIGHT yet EXTRA WARM  
Covered in CELANESE ACETATE,  
Luxurious Deep Tufting

50¢ DOWN  
A WEEK

DOUBLE BED SIZE  
FULL 72 x 84 INCHES  
REVERSIBLE FOR DOUBLE  
DUTY—DOUBLE BEAUTY



SMART,  
NEW "GARDEN"  
PATTERN—SOLID  
COLOR ON REVERSE  
SIDE

YOUR CHOICE  
OF 3 GORGEOUS COLOR  
COMBINATIONS:

MAROON

HUNTER GREEN

DUSTY ROSE



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WE'VE NEVER OFFERED A  
TREMENDOUS COMFORTER  
VALUE LIKE THIS—  
DON'T MISS IT!

Here's a truly remarkable low priced value! A big 100% all new wool luxuriously tufted comforter, in rich color combinations that blend beautifully with any bedroom furnishings. The silken soft celanese acetate cover has a new, refreshing garden pattern on one side—the reverse side is in a harmonizing solid color. The all new wool filling is ultra-violet treated—guaranteed to be moth proof. For nighttime warmth and comfort—for daytime beauty, this is a "once in a lifetime" value... order yours NOW!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

### ★ AT MASTERS PONTIAC.. Your Car's Best Friend

"The Largest Service Sales in the West"

★ WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR ★

★ USE YOUR CREDIT ★ PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY ★

#### SAVE TIRES WITH A Front-End Alignment

Special Complete Combination Alignment

Align Front	\$8.50	Special Price
End. Reg.	\$2.50	Only
Balance Front	\$2.50	
End. Reg.	\$2.25	
Adjust Steering	\$2.25	
Gear. Reg.	\$1.25	
Regular	\$1.25	
Total	\$14.25	

#### BRAKES RELINED

For this small amount you can be safe  
and sure of quick stops in heavy traffic.

Labor \$8.95  
Only \$8

#### BRAND NEW PONTIAC 6-CYLINDER MOTOR

Installed Complete. Includes Motor, Labor, Gaskets, Oil, Fuel Pump Extra if Needed. Installed by Factory-Trained Experts.  
1937 Thru 1948

\$284.05

#### WINTER SPECIAL — TUNEUP MOTOR DIAGNOSIS

Clean and space spark plugs, clean and space distributor points, set timing, check battery, add water, check all ignition terminals.

Only \$2.79

#### SPECIAL PONTIAC OVERHAUL

Six Cylinders 96.70

Eight Cylinders 118.93

WE WILL Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • Install New Rings • Replace Rod Bushings • Replace Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil

AND FURNISH • New Piston Rings • Rod Bushings • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Pennzoil

## AMERICAN JEWELERS

CREDIT AT  
CASH PRICES



NO CHARGE  
FOR CREDIT!

WE VALIDATE ANY PARKING CHECK

35 PINE AVE: PHONE 7-2831

AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave.

Enclosed is... down payment for the ALL-WOOL COMFORTER. I agree to pay... weekly on the balance.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

For New Accounts

Where employed \_\_\_\_\_ How long \_\_\_\_\_

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# Gilkeys Feted; Hertzog Latchstring Out

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

If you were among the avid readers of the letters written by Pat Gilkey and published in The Independent during Pat and Dr. Walter Gilkey's travels here and there about the globe, you will want to know that they returned home last week. They were met at the train by Reginald and Ann Stanley who spirited them to the Stanley home for dinner. Then the travelers swung into their own street and lo! they were met by a floodlighted home, a houseful of flowers, food in the refrigerator and, as the piece de resistance, a great poster tacked to the house depicting two figures bearing marked resemblance to the Gilkeys. They were seated in a rowboat, the man pulling on the oars and the woman holding a bridge hand (one of Pat's fortes being her brilliant ability at the card table).

The idea was Ina and Willie Harris's, and the others waiting with their welcomes and to quaff champagne were Patty and Chuck Bartlett, Jackie and Charles Oliver, Tom and Lillian White, Nona and Jim Lantz and Margie Clinton.



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and silver tea are being announced by the Children's Benefit League for Friday from 1:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. at Lakewood Country Club. Many attractive and useful articles may be purchased, such as homemade fruit cakes, jellies, cookies, candy, flowers and plants, cards, stationery,

## Flourish of Parties as Holidays Near

By MELISSA MOORE

Indicative of the brilliant scenes awaiting Southland residents during the holiday season ahead are the many provocative occasions heading the date book this week.

Attention of the Southland was focused on Palm Desert when Shadow Mountain Club gave its fifth annual formal opening party. More than 400 members of the fashionable club and their friends journeyed there for dinner and dancing and an evening of entertainment by celebrities.

A life member of the club, Joe E. Brown, acted as master of ceremonies, and Jan Clayton sang numbers from "Guys and Dolls" in which she recently co-starred. Also adding to the evening's enjoyment were singer Dusty Walker and Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, impersonator.

Among the Southlanders entertaining at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Andrews of Santa Ana; the Earl Brunners of Torrance; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foran of Bellflower and the C. Standlee Martins of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barker of this city were guests during the festivities of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roberts of Palm Desert.

Petite pale pink roses and ranunculus combined with bouvardia, delphiniums and Queen Anne's lace overflowed the lamb containers at the courtesy for Mrs. Willard Badham given by Miss Anne Avery. Mrs. Robert Avery assisted her daughter at the desert shower in the Avery home at 440 Myrtle Ave.

Guests were Mrs. James Robertson, mother of the honoree; Mmes. W. E. Badham, Donald Peck, John Lissner, Robert Ivey, Kenyon Lee, Charles Shoemaker, William Hunt, Jack Dunckel, Misses Jane Arena, Janet MacLeod, Letitia Ohmer, Virginia Lee Bonnyhowes, Sally Badham and Patty Kriehn.

The aroma of luscious fruit cakes seem to prevail whenever members of the Junior Woman's Club of Garden Grove gather during this pre-holiday time. The cakes that the club made for insertion in Thanksgiving packages for servicemen in Korea turned out so well that another "batch" is being prepared for a sale all day Saturday beginning at 9 a. m. at 12965 S. Euclid Ave. Mrs. Thomas Norton, sale chairman, says local residents desiring to obtain additional cakes may contact Mrs. Floyd Hollar, fruit cake chairman, 9281 E. Catherine Ave.

It was a case of a popular Southland baritone substituting for a popular tenor the other evening when Harold Agal sang for a Knights of Columbus party at the Embassy Room in Ambassador Hotel. Unable to perform at the event singing star Dennis Day recommended the Long Beach baritone whom he had seen on television. Agal sang classical and Irish songs.

One group which never slackens in its constant philanthropic aid is W. E. Case Woman's Relief Corps. Another of their all-day sewing sessions which begin at 10 a. m. with an intermission at noon for potluck luncheon has been scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ethel Echols of 1603 S. Broadway Ave. in Santa Ana.

The following Monday, Nov. 24, officers will be elected at a meeting in Santa Ana's YWCA building.

More aid to train teachers for hard-of-hearing children will result from the money raised at a canasta party given a few days ago by Mrs. Clyde Carpenter of 3701 Fernwood Ave., assistant state marshal of California State Association of Emblem Clubs.

And the round of parties planned reaches from here to there. Cecile and Hap Appleton have entertained at dinner, as has Dallas Conklin. Some of Pat's bridge pupils gathered at Barbara Corcoran's and others hosting were the Rodney Burnhams at Lido Isle and the De-Witt Knoxes in Beverly Hills.

We should recap a bit to mention that on their arrival in New York the Gilkeys were met by Lewis Gannett, he of the Herald Tribune, and stayed both at the Algonquin and at Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt's Gracie Square apartment, the famous pair not being present, however, as they're scoring their usual triumphant success in a London play.

Our peripatetic friends left in late July and their itinerary included Ireland, England, Spain, Portugal, North Africa and Greece.

Reason for the dozens of cars lining Argonne last evening was the large open house hosted by Haldis and Francis Hertzog, to which 100 guests were invited. Assisting were Loraine and Earl Miller, Winifred and Stowe Carney, Chloa and Ross Hall, Mildred and Carl Shank, Bernice and Fox Boswell, Lia

and Jim Locke, Katie and Carter Boswell, Helen and James Wood, Mildred Deatherage and the Francis Hertzogs Jr. of Los Angeles.

Pomegranates and grapes as well as arrangements of deep red and russet chrysanthemums lent their rich hues to the decor. Dorothy and Larry Updike left their names with the overseas cable operator when they left for Palm Springs last weekend, and fortunate it was, because exciting news came coursing over the cable on Saturday noon. It informed them of the arrival on Friday night of young Paul Henri Cahier to Joan (Updike) and Bernard Cahier. The young man bears the illustrious name of his paternal grandfather, Gen. Paul Cahier. He made his appearance at the Clinic Molliere in Paris and was a bouncing eight pounds. The youngest Cahier will hold dual citizenship as does his mother.

Whipping about the Southland in a whirl of prenuptial parties is Anne Havekors, who will marry Charles Copeland on Nov. 29 in St. Matthew's Church. This week end the family will be in Santa Barbara for a series of courtesies. Last week several friends in Los Angeles entertained, and

Christmas decorations and handmade gifts. Pictured above with some of the articles for the bazaar are (left to right) Mrs. Arthur Ellery, decorations; Mrs. Robert Gray, general chairman; Mrs. Frank Smith, tea table, and Mrs. Lloyd Ford, league president.—(Press-Telegram staff photos.)

## Courtesy in Walker Home

An antique baby crib was filled with shower gifts to be presented to Mrs. Martin Paquette (Barbara Tylicki) when Mmes. Richard A. Walker and Robert M. Spicer entertained on Thursday evening. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Walker's mother-in-law, Mrs. Gus A. Walker, 4170 Country club Dr. A silver epergne containing pink and pastel-toned blooms centered the refreshment table where Mrs. G. A. Walker and Mrs. Lillian Angeli presided at the urns.

Guests bidden were Mrs. B. M. Tylicki, mother of the honoree; Mmes. A. E. Strout, L. M. Desmond, L. A. Arthur, J. G. Hayter, William Seal, H. F. Seal, K. G. Walker, Joseph McLaughlin, J. K. Johnson, William Osborne, J. F. Tylicki, Frank Jewell Jr., Gordon B. Hedrick, H. L. Hedrick, John Myres, John Billings, James Kelso; Misses Barbara Seal, Dorothy Bittenger and Louise Taylor.

## Dr., Mrs. King To Be Hosts

The home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. King, 25 La Linda Dr., was the setting for a busy planning session Friday evening. A large group of couples are looking forward to spending part of February in Sun Valley, Idaho, for the Northwest Clinical convention.

A bus will be chartered for the trip and will stop at Las Vegas, Nev.

When they gathered at the King home, guests were shown colored movies of skiing in Sun Valley.

Those who attended were Drs. and Mmes. Art Buell, Edmund Godwin, Harry Alban, Joseph Jernigan, William O'Brien, Esli Daniels, Ralph Graham, Lester Morris, Gage Heims, J. T. Hardesty, Leonard Wach, Messrs. and Mmes. John Metzger, Maurice Frank, Keith Drew, Richard Guess and Dr. Sy Alban.

Long Beach friends are rallying 'round this coming week. Upshot of luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club on Wednesday for Helen Budnick, Alma McFarland and Wilma Arnold is exciting plans in abundance for the Rick Rackers' holiday dance. It's to be truly a winter wonderland with an elegant silver and white theme. We're abjured to a bit of secrecy here, but we feel safe in mentioning gift boxes marking places and helium-filled balloons. Oh yes, it's to be Dec. 6 at the PCC and we wager that practically everyone in town will be there. It's one of those holiday "musts."

Basking in the benevolent Palm Desert sun at Shadow Mountain Terrace for the past week have been Marian and Stan Martin and Phyllis and Joe Madden.

To introduce her new neighbor, Nancy Bartlett, to peninsula friends, Claire Dingler has invited 55 guests for a coffee from 10 to 12 on Wednesday. Nancy and her husband, Lt. Comdr. Richard Bartlett, and children, Patricia 9 and Betty 7, have just moved up from Coronado. Assisting Claire will be Nancy's mother-in-law, Mary Freeland, and Jean Plimpton.

At Rancho

Off for a holiday in the country sunshine at The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe this week are Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Beggs of Long Beach.

Choosing the same inn for a rest are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Straub, 3615 Gaviota Ave.

LAWYERS WIVES' CLUB will honor new and prospective members at its annual friendship tea Tuesday afternoon in the attractive home of Mrs. Albert D. White, 4230 Chestnut Ave. Talking over final arrangements for this gala event are (left to right) Mrs. James T. Starr, program chairman; Mrs. Lewis B. Kean Jr., social chairman; Mrs. Richard McWilliams, new member; Mrs. Albert D. White, membership chairman; Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, club president; and Mrs. Murdo MacLeod, new member. Past presidents of the club will pour and board members will be hostesses.



CHILDREN'S BENEFIT LEAGUE is inviting the public to its annual yule benefit, proceeds from which will be used to aid needy youngsters. Pictured with some of the party stuffed animals which league members have made throughout the year are (left to right) Chrissie Laubscher; Mrs. Merrill Austin, in charge of making the stuffed toys; Kirk Hindley; Mrs. Alan Bonzer, who holds little Gale Bonzer, and Mrs. Arden Carlsen, member of Mrs. Austin's committee. The May Co. will decorate the stage with a "Winter Wonderland" theme, and Buffums' is donating a \$50 merchandise order. Mrs. Carl Young and her sewing group made aprons, doll dresses and bean bags, and Mrs. T. E. Nettleton's committee made the fruit cakes.

# Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1952 SECTION E

## Thanksgiving Regatta Pink Decor at Bridal Fete in Honor of Miss Lidgard

With turkey, chicken and fruit cake as awards, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Turkey Regatta is always a gala event. Scheduled races have been set for one day only, Sunday, Nov. 23, as the majority of the skippers and skipperettes plan to attend the USC-UCLA gridiron struggle Saturday.

Announcement of the change was made by Commodore Richard Russell and John B. Nettelman, chairman of the race committee, who said that first awards will be turkeys, second, chickens; with fruit cakes for third, fourth and fifth places. Starting times for the three races are 10:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Regular monthly meeting of the club will be at 8 p. m. Friday evening with the new skipper, Commodore Richard Russell presiding.



Miss Rosemary Lidgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lidgard, was honored guest at a luncheon and bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Howard W. Pierce, 21 La Linda Dr.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Pierce were Mmes. Foster G. Strong, L. A. Mayes, Leo H. Lynes, W. A. Minnick, W. Russell Hodges, J. Roscoe Howell and Miss Lucy E. Lovell.

Guests were seated at quartet tables centered with pink camellias. Throughout the house were arrangements of baby chrysanthemums, carnations and gladioli in the pink and rose shades.

Miss Lidgard is to become the bride of Robert Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, in an early December wedding.

Guests were Mmes. Harold J. Lidgard, J. Paul Walker, Winfield Edson, John W. Craven, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, C. G. Holbrook, G. M. Sabean, Milton B. Arthur, King C. Light, Fred B. Matteson, Walter S. Nye, Bryant Wilson, G. A. Lackey, L. C. Van Winkle, F. T. Wolfe, H. L. Beckley, C. W. Cahoon, Walter Hunsaker, Kenneth L. Riedman, R. L. Graham, W. E. Harkness, Orson Lowe, Sam Davis, Florence Langendorfer, George A. Swift, O. S. Peterson, Annie Ziegelsch, John R. Gunn, Charles C. Tingley, R. L. Buffum, L. C. Phillips, Fred Husher, A. M. Unmack, George Barden, Lucille Barry, Frances McIntosh, Cecil W. Roenfeldt, George Howe, Howard Cone, J. W. Charleville, T. D. E. Martin, Henry McKay, A. E. Saunders, Hubert Crozier, Carl Jensen, Martin W. Erickson, Orlo Rolo, Aldo Molinari, Dale Hainley, Eleanor Anderson, Minnie Zolman and Miss Laura Cowlishaw; Mrs. Howard Caffey and Mrs. T. J. Folks of Torrance; Mrs. Bruce McCurdy of Woodland Hills and Mrs. Rankin Walker of San Diego.

## Mrs. Wilsey Begins Series

Hostess at bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. F. I. Wilsey Jr. of 1022 Andrews Dr. Chrysanthemums were used to decorate quartet tables.

Foursomes at this first in a series of courtesies were Mmes. W. H. Gillis, Kjell Lyngheim, Chris Conway, Robert Hesley, John Roggeveen, Melvin H. Hamer, James Kinler, John Bacher, Thomas Cornelius, Elmer Hanson and Calvin Brunsing.

## For Cocktails

Hosts for cocktails and buffet supper this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Compton. Bridge will be the diversion of the evening. Bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. E. J. Blaine, Paul Bailey and Clifton Halliday.



# Mary Sievers Is Beautiful Bride



Mrs. Robert H. Lintz

One of the most beautiful brides of the autumn was Miss Mary Sievers when she walked up the aisle of All Saints Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock last Sunday to become the bride of Robert H. Lintz in a single ring ceremony. Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiated in the presence of several hundred friends of the popular young pair.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in a Canill original of ivory delustered satin with cathedral train. The low neckline was enhanced with soft net crushed under a slight collar beaded with seed pearls and bugle beads and her fingertip-length veil was held by a bonnet beaded to match her gown. She carried two white orchids set in a cluster of stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Attending her were Mrs. Richard Thompson of Bellflower, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Misses Anne De-Freece, Sharon Hileary and Nancy Ridgeway, all of Long Beach, wearing emerald green ballerina-length dresses fashioned with velvet and net bodices and three-tiered net skirts. They carried white spider chrysanthemums tied with emerald ribbon.

Richard Thompson of Bellflower served as best man and guests were seated prior to the impressive service by Robert Klein of Los Angeles, Verner Kraft of Glendale and Robert Reyes of Glendale.

A reception took place at Pacific Coast Club, with Miss Carmen Perez at the guest book. After a wedding trip to

Hawaii the couple will reside in their new home in Long Beach.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Sievers of Long Beach and Horace O. Young of Houston, Texas, who gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Sievers chose for the occasion a royal blue ballerina-length gown and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Ernest Klein of Bellflower, wore teal blue delustered satin.

The former Miss Sievers is a graduate of Wilson High School and last June completed her junior year at Stanford University. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Excelsior High School and attended Menlo College and USC. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Horace O. Young of Houston, Texas; Harry Lintz, father of the bridegroom, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. H. H. Hendrix of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hutchinson of San Francisco and Miss Mary May of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

## Janice Kemp Weds Eugene B. Rosenlof

The marriage of Miss Janice Louise Kemp and Eugene B. Rosenlof at First Church of the Brethren the first day of November, united two outstanding young persons in the community. Miss Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Kemp of 5618 California Ave., was prominent in school activities at Jordan High School and City College. Her husband, a former Jordan High athletic star, attended Washington State and is the son of Mrs. Ruby Blakley of San Francisco.

## Notes of Wilmington Gatherings

By RUTH TOBKIN

Week-end guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Harper, 1718 Marine Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Horney. The visitors, formerly of Wilmington, have been residing in San Diego for the past year. Following their brief stay with the Harpers, they were guests of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gianera of La Crescenta, joining them in the celebration of their 18th wedding anniversary.

Returning from a combined business and pleasure trip to Coos Bay, Ore., Bill Nott of 230 E. 23rd St., Keystone, was greeted at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport by his wife, Winnie Mae and three children, Michael, Kathy and Steve.

Mrs. Mary Swain, a resident of Wilmington for many years, has returned to her home in Glendale following an extended visit here renewing acquaintances with her scores of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calder, 21606 Moneta St., Keystone, learned in a recent letter from their son, Pfc. William R. Calder, that he had been wounded during the heavy fighting on Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, but that he is sufficiently recovered to return to duty.

Mrs. D. P. Elmore, 1546 Avalon Blvd., who sustained a broken right shoulder, has returned home from Seaside Hospital and is convalescing nicely. Insult was added to injury in Mrs. Elmore's accident, inasmuch as she fell as she was on her way to the polls on election day and was never able to cast her ballot.

Enjoying the "life of Riley" is Eugene Fink, 1265 Marine Ave., who as skipper of the sportfishing boat Huri can be seen enjoying a three week cruise with a party of six deep sea fishing enthusiasts in Mexican waters.

Enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hussman, 214 E. 23rd St., Keystone, is Mrs. E. Michael of Chico. The visitor who is Mrs. Hussman's grandmother, has found that there is never a dull moment in the Hussman household with her five great-grandchildren, Rose, Bonnie, Ralph Jr., Roy and Alice.

## Breakfast Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Leebrick and Mrs. Ray Underwood will entertain at a breakfast Tuesday morning at Ladies Day in Virginia Country Clubs. Late autumn shades of chrysanthemums will be arranged on the tables set for the approximately 50 guests. Cards will conclude the morning.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, who is boys' athletic director at Jordan, was attractively gowned in satin, net and Chantilly lace styled with cathedral train. A seed pearl tiara held her illusion veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and white orchids.

Attending her were Karen Marie Kemp, maid of honor, in gold changeable taffeta; Mmes. Theima Merrill, June Hutchinson and Barbara Toston, bridesmaids, in green taffeta gowns. Ralph Del Prete was best man and ushers were Jimmy Doyle, Larry Doyle and William Leslie.

Following the church reception, a few intimate friends gathered at the Kemp home to offer congratulations and best wishes. Hostesses at the church were Mmes. James Aye Jr., Keith Parke, William Cavanaugh and Fred Williams. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Charles Gehle.

The pair honeymoon in Palm Springs and are now residing at 224 Sunset St.

## To Be Hosts for Dinner

Miniature turkeys, pumpkins and colorful fruits combined with lavender and yellow chrysanthemums will provide a pre-Thanksgiving theme for the dinner table when Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elckel are dinner hosts Monday evening in their home at 4030 Pacific Ave. Bridge and canasta will be played following dinner.

Those invited are Drs. and Mmes. W. G. Cheney, O. K. Hoffman, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Causey, Messrs. and Mmes. E. J. Wightman, E. E. Buffum, R. I. Ibberson and Leonard Still.

## Entertain at Afternoon Fete

Entertaining for luncheon and canasta Friday was Mrs. Sumi Swanson of 1041 Amelia Dr. For the informal occasion, Mrs. Swanson chose deep, full autumn tones of spider chrysanthemums and garlands of coxcomb interspersed with large bunch of grapes.

Welcoming the guests with the hostess were her daughter, Mrs. Paul Grandie, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Swanson, and Mrs. Howard Hall. Mrs. Will H. Winston assisted during the afternoon. Guests were seated at six quartet tables.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a covered dish luncheon honoring members with November birthdays. A meeting will follow luncheon.

At a recent gathering of the group Irene Burgoon, representative of Sawtelle Hospital, presented the chapter a citation honoring many years of service by the late member, Alice Jones. Named historian and chaplain respectively were Dora Heator and Anna Roy-lance.



Mrs. Eugene B. Rosenlof

# Feminine Ambassadors Honored

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

U. S. Ambassador to Denmark, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, and U. S. Minister to Luxembourg, Mrs. Perle Mesta, have helped to prove what every woman knows—that diplomacy is "woman's work."

The two feminine diplomats were in Washington on the same day and were guests of honor at a 4 to 7 reception at the Hotel Shoreham given by the Women's National Press Club. The honor guests received with Miss Marie Sauer, club president.

Madame Ambassador Anderson wore a street-length frock of turquoise and brown changeable taffeta fashioned on pencil slim lines. She told me that she thinks Washington is at its loveliest just now in the autumn season. She loves every season in Denmark—even the gray fall days—and she particularly admires the "joie de vivre" of the Danish people who greatly enjoy all outdoor sports from small boating to skiing.

Madame Minister Mesta wore a Jacques Grifffes creation of brown and black lace worn over a burnt orange crinoline slip. Her small profile hat was of amber sequins by Paulette.

Perle—as all the newspaper women call her—said that the joy of her life has been the parties for 1000 U. S. soldiers she gives each month in Luxembourg. She has learned to bake chocolate cakes so that she can serve genuine "homemade cake." She declared that she has enjoyed every moment of her years with the Luxem-

bourgers and regrets that the day of her departure from that country is drawing near.

Vanquished Democrats were on all sides at the party, but all were smiling and plucky. Mrs. India Edwards, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said that now is the time for Democrats to get to work for 1956.

Slender and pretty Mrs. Estes Kefauver wearing a black frock and a big black velvet hat, said that Estes was at home in Tennessee trying to find out "how come."

The Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Vinson, was there with his beautiful Roberta, whom everyone loves.

The retiring Secretary of the Senate and Mrs. Leslie Biffle were surrounded by friends. It is known that he has been asked to remain on as secretary of the minority policy committee. So far, Les said, he has not made any plan for after Jan. 20.

Special Assistant to the President Donald Dawson, and his petite wife, Alva, expect to make their home in Washington.

Former Arizona Representative Dick Harless and his wife, Meredith, chatted with Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley.

U. S. Treasurer Mrs. Georgia N. Clark and the assistant treasurer, Mrs. Maybelle Kennedy, told me they were so confident of a Democratic victory that they had bought their gowns for the inaugural ball. Both Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kennedy expect to keep an apartment in Washington for occa-

sional visits—they like it here.

Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, vivacious Mrs. Gordon Moore, served coffee while her husband, the colonel, chatted with friends. No politics but ships were the topic of conversation of Undersecretary of the Navy Francis Whitehall at the reception.

## Vari-ettes Bazaar

Vari-ettes will give a bazaar Wednesday at the Rod and Gun Club with luncheon served beginning at noon. Cakes and Christmas presents will be sold by the club.

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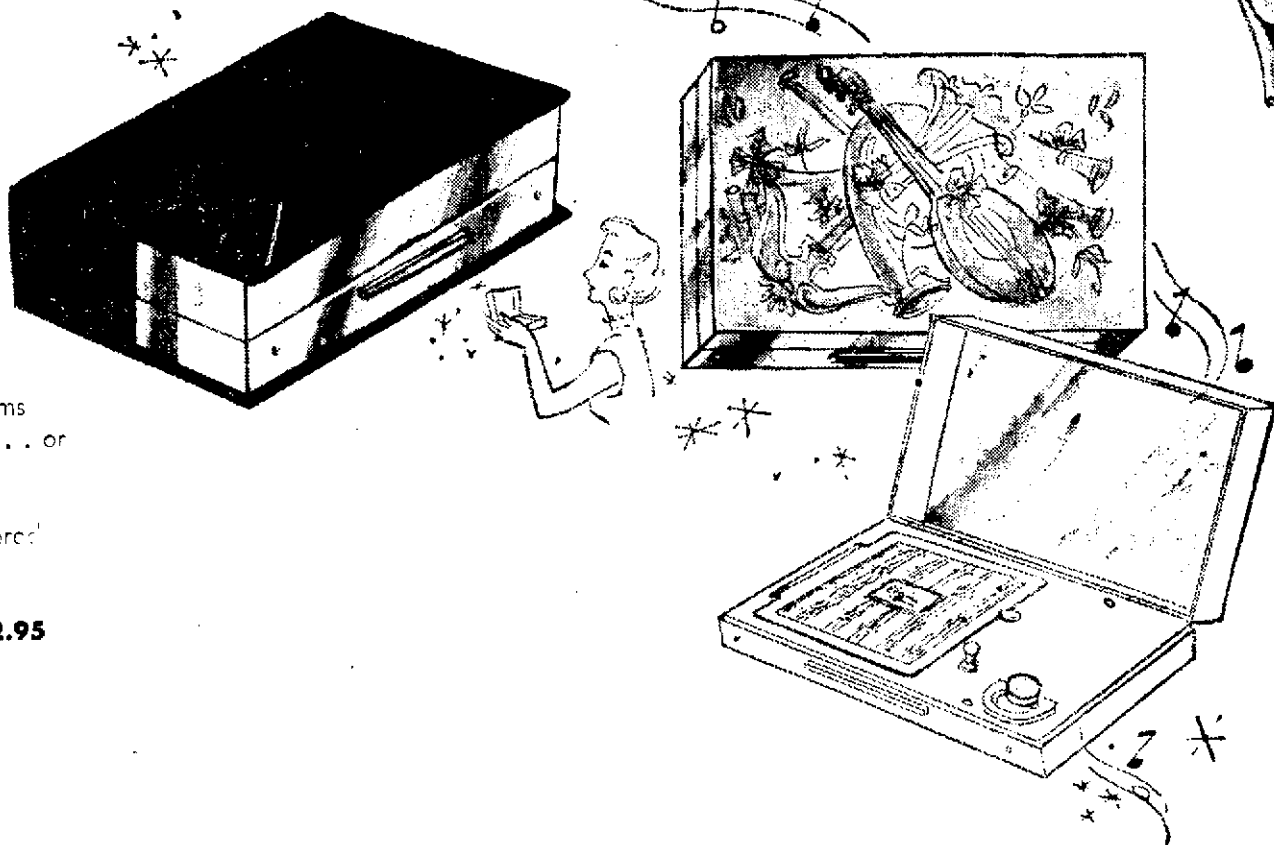
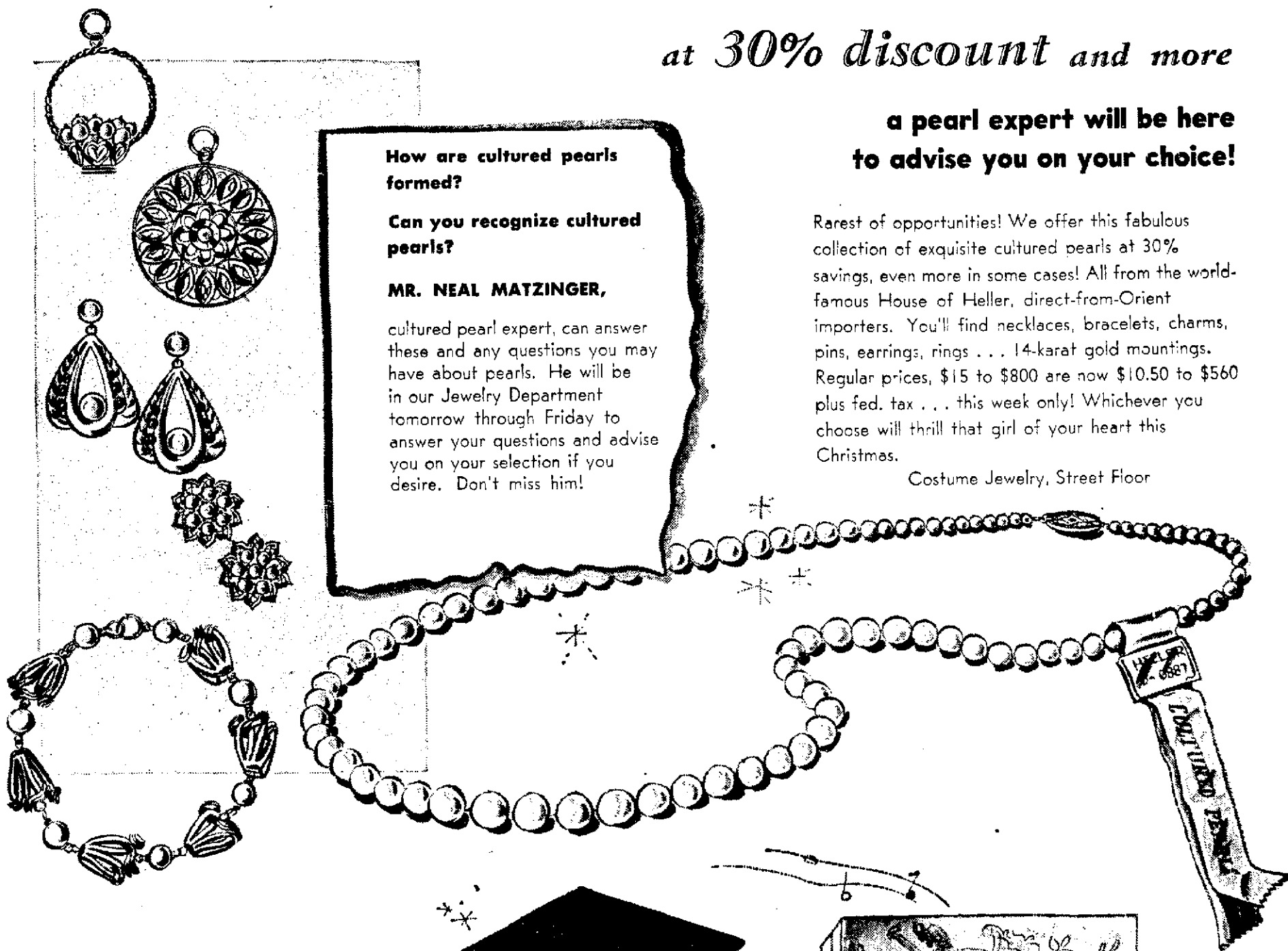
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Women's Shoes, Street Floor



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Miss Louise Theresa Havekorst

## Louise Havekorst Is Lovely Bride-Elect

Of special interest today to their numerous friends throughout the Southland is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Havekorst, 790 Terraine Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Louise Theresa, to James G. Neuner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Neuner of Kansas City, Mo.

The popular young miss, whose father is vice president and manager of the First and Pine Branch, Bank of America, is assistant buyer in gifts at Buffums' since her graduation a year ago from USC. She attended Mayfield School in Pasadena and University of Kansas. Her sorority is Delta Gamma.

Her fiancé, a graduate of University of Kansas, just returned from nine months in Korea and the same period of time in Japan. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Last Sunday Mrs. Havekorst entertained a small coterie of friends at brunch at Virginia Country Club when the betrothal was revealed by an arrangement of interlocking gold satin rings centered with the couple's first names. The long table held graceful bouquets of autumn flowers and tiny gold rings were interspersed with leaves.

Miss Havekorst and her fiancé plan to be married in January.

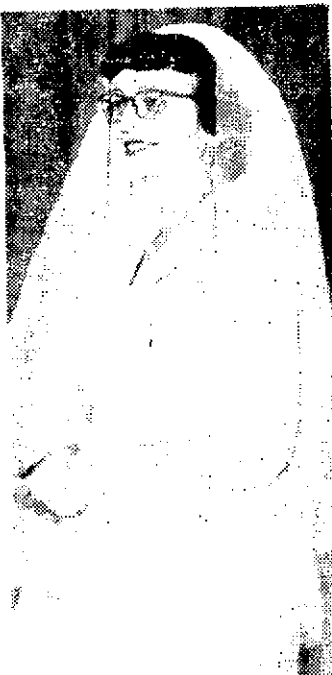
## Rosemary Holub Is Now Mrs. Walter A. McGovern

Attractively gowned in white bridal satin fashioned with fitted bodice with Queen Anne collar, bouffant skirt accented with a narrow peplum at the waistline, was the former Miss Rosemary Holub when she became the bride of Walter A. McGovern in a formal double ring ceremony Saturday morning in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

Completing the bride's attire was a fingertip-length veil of illusion caught to a satin bonnet trimmed with clusters of seed pearls and an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Attending the pair were Miss Margaret Slaven, in ice blue satin with overskirt of net, maid of honor; Thomas Ransford, best man, and Joe O'Donnell, usher. After a short wedding trip the pair will reside at 3939 E. Third St.

The new Mrs. McGovern, daughter of John J. Holub of Coggon, Iowa, who was here for the ceremony, was graduated from Mt. Mercy Academy and Junior College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attended the University of Colorado, and was graduated from University of Iowa. Her husband attended Santa Clara University.



Mrs. Walter McGovern

## Miss Collier Is Bride of Ronald Groff

An evening nuptial service united Miss Velma Lou Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Leino of Lomita, and Ronald Clare Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Groff of Culver City. Setting for the ceremony was Garden Wedding Chapel with Rev. C. D. Scott officiating.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of nylon tulle over slipper satin, fashioned with Chantilly lace paneling on the bodice and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of nylon edged in Chantilly lace was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid, stephanotis and pink rosebud bouquet.

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Ann Wilkins and Wayne E. Groff. Ushers were Bill Kelfer and Bob Collier. Candelighters were Adele Leino and Donna Groff. A reception followed at the chapel.

The former Miss Collier is a graduate of Narbonne High and attended Harbor Junior College. Her husband attended Venice High.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas the newlyweds are residing in Culver City.



Miss Sheila Farnen

## College Pair Plan Wedding

Miss Sheila Farnen, daughter of Mrs. Mildred A. Farnen of 2275 Ximeno Ave., and the late Anton O. Farnen, announced her betrothal to Glenn James Bjorklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Bjorklund, 2400 Roycroft Ave., at a recent meeting of Entre Nous, a City College women's organization.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. Miss Farnen now is a student at City College and her fiancé is in his junior year at USC, where he is majoring in industrial engineering.

They plan to be married following his graduation from college.

# Holidays Loom as Election Memories Fade

**By IOLA MASTERSON**

Election is over (big sigh)—the Christmas rush hasn't begun yet (big shudder)—so now's the time to live a little! Picked up a few examples across town of people doing just that. For instance, the annual El Bekal Lodge Potentate banquet of last Saturday night at Lakewood provided enough fun to last from Nov. 4 to Dec. 25 for about 400. "King for a Night," Potentate Ted Perry and wife, Peggy, were honored couple of the affair. Among the several cocktail parties that preceded the dinner and which added to the evening's dashing success was the one hosted by Jim and Betty Munnell. A few of their guests in the party mood and apparel were the Jim Satchells, Laura and Vic Henkel, the Jim Carters, "Kewpie" Lewis and his wife, Dottie and Bill Dales, the Dean Campbells and the Jim Harts.

As happy as an aphid in a bed of roses was E. E. (Red) Wyatt Jr. when he saw him wheeling his new Cad (gadi) around the Ocean Center Building this week.

Bachelor officers! Ten-shun! A party is in the offing for you boys tonight at the Pacific Coast Club with hostesses none other than those cute bachelor girls of our town—the Bachelorettes and the Spinsterettes. The bash begins at 8 p. m. and will officially go down in the archives as the second officers' assembly dance of the season. Committee members of both groups are Edna Palmater, Louise Taylor, Sylvia Westcott, and the two presidents, Dottie Engles and Cheryl Pospesil. As usual, no written invitation is necessary.

Coconut Grooving Tuesday night saw Ruth and Jack Grisham and Lois and Bob White at one table and Sue and Ted Crutchly at another.

Blondes may go into trances in Las Vegas but not L'Beach.



Mrs. Robert Young

## Youngs on Honeymoon

At a small wedding Saturday afternoon in the parlor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, attractive Miss Margery S. Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Barrett of 1015 Hellman St., became the bride of Robert S. Young, Rev. Robert A. Shattuck read the marriage vows.

Attired in a gown of beige brocade taffeta, the bride wore a matching beige tulle shoulder-length veil and a corsage of brown orchids. Miss Myrtle M. Barrett, who attended her sister as maid of honor, chose a gown of royal blue with a corsage of yellow roses.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride attended City College and is a veteran of three and one-half years service in the WAC during World War II. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Gladys Young of 165 E. 12th St., is also a Polytechnic High School graduate and attended City College. He served three years in the Army during World War II, and is now employed by the Post Office. The young couple is honeymooning at an undisclosed destination.



IT TAKES THE women to make plans! And it took these wives of Corsair Yacht Club members to assist in the sixth annual commodore dinner dance Friday night. Seated above, left to right, are Mmes. S. E. Anderson, Don H. Smith, A. K. Eckenrode and Lew F. March. The party, also a farewell event honoring outgoing officer, Commodore Don H. Smith, was attended by more than a hundred members and marked the close of the club's yachting season. The new commodore will be elected at the December meeting. Dr. Edward Brisson presented fishing trophies to Mrs. Don H. Smith, Mrs. Bud Weinheimer, Mrs. Art Williams and A. V. Hamilton.

ers! As far from a state of unconsciousness as they could be were week-enders Lewis and Bessie Reese, Dottie and Dave Beeman, Elizabeth and Gene Jones, Connie and Cliff Reiman, Bunnie and Bev Riley, Mary and Ray Copeland, and Connie's sister, Anna Lee Biler of L. A., when they did the town Saturday and Sunday. They went over and back by train.

Add to Las Vegas visitors "Jo" and Al Irwin who looked the situation over in such places as the Thunderbird, the Sahara and the Last Frontier, to name a few.

That most eligible of bachelors, Ray Jordan, has made himself even more eligible by purchasing a home up there in Palos Verdes. And with the line on the right so long already!

Myrtle and Ed Gilmore celebrated his return from three weeks at Big Bear with cocktails and dinner at the Officers Town Club Monday. And that same night and same place, spotted tango lesson enthusiasts Barbara and John Barcus, Dolores and Ray Berns, Tyrell Smith and Ann Martin making like Latins with many a sway, dip, and stomp.

A new baby girl has entered the lives of Ed and Gail (Dabney) Hanney back there in Connecticut. Our apologies to Miss Hanney if we're wrong, but we believe her name is Jennifer Gail.

Nelson Case will come swooping out of the skies next Friday from New York to be on hand for part of the announcing chores on the SC-UCLA tussle. Parents, Ethel and

Walter Case, will cook their Thanksgiving turkey early in order that Nelson can share it with them and his brothers, Walt Jr. and Rog, before he leaves again for New York after the game Saturday.

University clubwomen have come up with a smart idea for smaller, informal get-acquainted meetings. They have begun meeting by post-l zones! Marge Nelson entertained Zone 14 Wednesday night and proxy Betty Hardesty was there, too, to share in dessert, talk and coffee.

Before Bob Martin left for Minneapolis Thursday to meet Lois and bring her home he purchased a new home for them in Lakewood and what's more, Lois doesn't know anything about it. Which proves again that man is among the most courageous of animals!



IT'S HUSBANDS' NIGHT for husbands and escorts of members of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club Wednesday at the clubhouse. Always a gala affair with many entertaining features, this year's party is being eagerly anticipated by a throng of 150 or more. A "he-man" dinner with steak will be served at 7 p. m. and while guests are assembling in the patio, punch will be served. Trying out the punch bowl for size are (left to right) Everett Morningstar, Harold O. Gray, Mrs. Morningstar, who is handling reservations; Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman of Junior Matrons; C. W. Poole and Mrs. Poole, general dinner chairman. Mrs. Gus Lueking will provide clever Thanksgiving decorations, including party miniature turkeys for place cards. Bridge and canasta will conclude the evening's festivities.—(Staff photo.)

## Druggists Wives Fete Officers at Luncheon

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Druggists Association met this last week at the Greenbriar Restaurant in Garden Grove. Special guests were Mrs. W. O'Neill, president of the San Diego auxiliary, and Mrs. Gordon Curley, president of the Los Angeles auxiliary, and members of their organizations. Guest of honor was Mrs. J. N. Cole, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the California Pharmaceutical Association. Mrs. Fred Lemon, hospitality chairman, and her committee, Mmes. Niles Husher, Walter Probst, Ed Wagner and Elizabeth Wheeler, were in charge of the affair.

The tables were decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, with a miniature shock of wheat full of candies and nuts at each plate setting. Mrs. E. J. Gavin, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary, conducted the business session. Mrs. Walter Probst, of the ways and means committee, reported sending several packages of used clothing for the needy persons of Greece. Mrs. Ed Wagner, chairman of the Los Amigos Rancho project, announced that members will begin work immediately on Christmas gifts for one of the men's wards at the Rancho.

Mrs. Cole read letters of appreciation from the deans of the Schools of Pharmacy at the University of Southern California and the University of California for the scholarships recently awarded by the state auxiliary to two outstanding students. Mrs. Gavin presented Mrs. Cole with a gift from the Long Beach organization.

Mrs. Ruth Willmann gave an amusing demonstration on methods of creating hats, advising that they should look "hand-made" but not "home-made."

Canasta and bridge concluded the afternoon.

## To Entertain at Salad Bridge

Mrs. Melvin Griffin and Mrs. J. Lloyd Denny will be co-hostesses to Chi Omega Alumnae at salad bridge Saturday in the Griffin home, 4166 Linden Ave. Leading a brief business meeting at which Chi Omega's Christmas caravan will be announced, will be Mrs. Ivor James Jr., president.

Sponsored by Pasadena Alumnae, the caravan will include a tour of homes of different architectural styles in the San Marino area professionally decorated in the Christmas theme for the occasion. A bazaar and tea will follow the tour. The event will be Dec. 5 and 6.

Decorating one of the homes will be Sally Robbins of this city. Mrs. Earl Richardson, 3812 Pine Ave., is in charge of Long Beach ticket sales. Those interested in joining the caravan are asked to get in touch with her before Nov. 27.

Reservations for the Saturday meeting can be made with Mrs. Griffin or Mrs. Denny.

# Faith, Hope, Courage Best Mainstays of Time

**By ANGELO PATRI**

Boys and girls, you who are about to finish your high school courses and are filled with doubts and longings, let me say a word to you in hope it may help you see a bit ahead through the fogs of the times. There are threats of trouble on all sides of us today. There are wars and rumors of wars, fathers and mothers are worried about the payments of taxes, how they are going to meet the many bills. They hoped and expected to send you to college and to see you established in whatever field you chose. Now they scarcely know where to turn.

You, in your case, are troubled and in doubt. Will you be called to war service? If so, what chance will you have to get an education and fit yourself for the career you have long cherished in mind. What help can you now expect from home when things are so hard?

Don't let such thoughts get you down. Face them knowing that nothing can happen to you that has not happened to others. This is not the first time our country has faced trouble—and overcome it. We are not afraid of what life brings us, are we? There is no security in this life, but have faith and hope and courage and the will to do and to win. Hold to that.

I say go ahead and you ask "How?" There is an old saying that holds the wisdom of the ages: "The gods bring threads to the web begun." Begin. Begin on the work you most wish to do. Go at it as though there were no doubt about your ability to accomplish it. Even if you are interrupted in your purpose, each day's experience will strengthen

you in its pursuit. Read books that help, not forgetting the Bible. Talk to people who have the same interests. Gather every bit of information about the field you want to master and keep strong in faith, hope and courage.

Just words? "In the beginning was the Word." Remember? Begin then where you stand and look forward to success if not today, tomorrow, knowing that words are the cradle of ideas and ideas are eternal.

No war, no human force can destroy an idea. Cherish your dream. Hold to your ideal of life and its pattern for you. Work toward it daily, believing each step taken is one nearer the realization of your goal, for it is that deep desire that controls your life and your destiny. Look forward, go forward, on its strength and you will make of your doubts and fears, your power and weakness, a shining sword of the spirit, the unquenchable spirit of a man, a woman, dedicated to high purpose.

(This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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# Diversified Events Highlight Sociability for Norwalk-Downey Folk

By DONNA RAY HALE

Bon voyage parties, birthdays, and a variety of social events marked the week's activities in Norwalk and Downey with out-of-town visitors and trips sharing the spotlight.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nordbak of Downey entertained with a bon voyage dinner at a Lakewood restaurant for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nordbak of Lynwood. The latter left for six weeks in Europe, where they will attend the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Carl Nordbak's parents in Denmark. While there they will visit in Odense and Copenhagen.

James O'Malley of Elizabeth, N. J., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Kapral of Norwalk. He is the brother of Mrs. Kapral.

At home in Downey following a wedding trip to Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Bertam F. Moore who were married in evening ceremonies at the Downey YMCA with Rev. William Christie reading the double ring rites.

The bride is the former Antoinette Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holloway, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, also of Downey. The new Mrs. Moore chose for her wedding a formal length gown of white satin and lace with

finger tip veil falling from a Juliet cap.

Maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Lehman of Long Beach and Susan Anne Holloway attended her sister as flower girl. Larry Bledsoe was best man and ushers were Victor Moore, brother of the bridegroom, and Maurice Ratteree. A reception for 65 relatives and friends followed at the YMCA.

The couple are both Downey Union High School graduates. The bridegroom is now in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. N. C. Franzen, president, Mrs. R. J. Swank, and Charles Wheeler of Downey Senior Women's Club and Mrs. Malcolm McGuckin, Junior Women's Club president, attended a class in parliamentary procedure conducted by the California Association of Parliamentarians at Walnut Park. It was the birthday of Mrs. John Renses and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Krienie Janssen of Norwalk so they decided to celebrate with a party at the Renses' home for members of the Sunday School class Janssen teaches at Temple Baptist Church. Center of interest in table decorations were fall colors and a wedding scene. Refreshments of birthday cake and golden punch completed the theme of the dual event.

The group chose the name of Adelphos, meaning "brotherly love" in Greek, and adopted a

program of projects with Mrs. Renses as chairman of the current one which is sending boxes to Alaskan mission. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Hart, Hollis Breese, Leo DeMuth and son, Richard; William Van Valkenburg, Janssen, Mrs. Bessie Davis, the Renses and their children, David and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Breese have invited the group to their home for a Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 1, and it is planned to have the parties each month.

Mrs. O. W. Horton of Downey will observe her birthday Nov. 18. Exchanging greetings with her will be her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Horton of Hanford, whose birthday falls on the same date.

Attending the district meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Town Hall, Long Beach, yesterday was Mrs. Dorcas Johnston of Norwalk. She is president of the Norwalk organization.

A. M. Bojanower of Downey has returned from a business trip to Chicago and New York with Pennsylvania and other localities on his itinerary covering more than 8000 miles by air en route.

A surprise birthday party was given Howard Gieblink of Norwalk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Schedler.

Fun events and an evening of canasta were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Wheeler, Joe Withrow, George Valiant, J. V. Mullins, Gieblink, and Schedler. The Valiants were recipients of an anniversary gift at a party at their home. Guests included Messrs.

and Mmes. John Glover, Gieblink, Mullins, Withrow and Wheeler.

Armistice Day had special significance for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Hoeven of Downey. It was their wedding anniversary and Mrs. Van Hoeven's birthday.

Attending the all-day conference of the California Elementary Administrator's Association in Ontario from Norwalk were Mrs. Lillian Watkins, coordinator of curriculum, Mrs. Deane, district librarian, and Principals Henry Bonner, Earl Edmondson, and Jack Goodwin.



A NEW PEO CHAPTER in Long Beach to be known as Chapter NZ was formed recently in Knight's Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Cyril Evan Farrand, president of the new chapter; Mrs. P. A. Oberhauser, state organizer; Mrs. E. Frank Inskip, state president, and Mrs. James H. Darsie, president of the Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau. The new chapter marks the 24th PEO group in Long Beach.—(Larry Reichner photo.)

## Republican Women's Council to Honor Campaign Workers

By RUTH REECE

Press-Telegram Club Editor

Now that they have played their parts in successfully reversing the political field, members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will reverse the usual procedure of their meetings Tuesday at Town Hall. There will be no morning session and the afternoon will be devoted to a tea honoring members instead of guests.

The tea will feté those 1500 women in the council who worked so long and so effectively in the recent campaign. Just to cite one example: No minor chore was the handling and mailing of more than three quarters of a million (yes that's right, million) pieces of campaign literature. The afternoon program will start at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell presiding.

Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, program chairman, announces that the following have been invited to express their individual appreciation for the work done by the women in this club: Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, San Francisco, national committee woman; McIntyre Faries, Pasadena, national committeeman, and Mrs. Faries; Laughlin Waters, Los Angeles, state central committee; Mrs. Evette Younger, Los Angeles, vice chairman, state central committee; Mrs. George Brock, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Thurmond Clark, Pasadena, women's division, united finance committee; Also Mrs. Jean Fuller, president of the California Council of Republican Women; Mrs. Rachel Wylie, San Diego, president of the southern division, California Council of Republican Women; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shattuck, Pasadena; Messrs. and Mmes. William S. Grant, Herbert Klocksien, Craig Hosmer, and Capt. and Mrs. Willis Bradley.

Dedication of the new plastic-topped dining tables by Mrs. William Harrison Myers will feature the fourth anniversary of the reorganization of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area Tuesday at the Goodwill Plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave. This marks a further step in the equipping of the dining room and cafeteria by the auxiliary. Scores of dolls which have been dressed by members and friends will be on display in the lobby.

The business meeting at 11 a. m. will be in charge of Mrs. J. Bulgin. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi will tell about the doll sale Nov. 28-29 at the Goodwill Store, 226 Locust Ave. Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis and her committee will be luncheon hostesses, and music will be provided by Mmes. George Whitwood and Howard Steiner.

The third in a series of programs dealing with handicaps will be presented by Mrs. Davis, program chairman, with Mrs. Von Fahrney of the Exceptional Children's Foundation as speaker. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by tomorrow noon. A car pool has been formed to meet the buses at Fifth St. and Magnolia Ave., and also at Broadway and Golden Ave. at 10:45 a. m. for the convenience of those who plan to attend.

North Long Beach Women's Club will hear a talk by Lillian McQuitty, attorney, at a meeting Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. Vinton Pease in charge. Group 2 will be hostess group for the noon luncheon. Mrs. Tom L. Watson will give the inspirational message and music will be provided by Lindbergh Junior High School girls, directed by George Griffith.

Legislative section of the club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Houghton Park clubhouse to hear Dr. William Keeley, supervisor of high schools, as moderator in a panel discussion on "How We Can Best Meet the

Narcotic Issue."

On the panel will be Mrs. Claude Sneed, state narcotics chairman for the federation of women's clubs; Mrs. Wilma Burgess, president of the Humane Society; Dr. Nathan Showstock, psychiatrist at Terminal Island prison; Rev. Richard Irving, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church; Joseph Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Dept. The public is invited.

Charter Day will be celebrated at Ebell Club tomorrow with a special luncheon and program. Group 2, Mrs. Hazel Fall Krause, chairman, will be

the hostess group, and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

For the afternoon session in the auditorium, Mrs. Will H. Winston, program chairman, has arranged for the appearance of the "Magic Musical Carpet" of music, songs and dancing, featuring Orlin Wicraft, tenor; Maria Paray, leading member of the Continental Opera Co.; Andree Brun, lovely French piano virtuoso; and Charles Dobson, dancing.

Past presidents will be honor guests at the luncheon. Officers of Ebell Juniors will assist in the ceremonies during the luncheon hour.

## Staff for Chapter NZ Named

Of interest in local PEO circles is the addition of another chapter in Long Beach to be known as Chapter NZ. The 24th PEO group in Long Beach, it was formed recently in Knight's Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Officers for the new chapter who were installed by Mrs. E. Frank Inskip of San Francisco, state PEO president, were Mrs. Cyril Evan Farrand, president; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, vice president; Miss Barbara Smiley, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. Hollister, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Klepfer, treasurer; Miss Jean Hoyt, chaplain; Mrs. H. K. Word, guard, and Mrs. J. O. Feltham and L. F. Warner, reciprocity representatives.

Other members of the new chapter include Mmes. R. E. Blair, H. M. Lawing, M. D. Mar-

tin, W. H. Leask, Jeanette McLaughlin, E. S. Blake, M. M. Forell, Donna West, K. B. Wilson, J. W. Wallis, J. K. Wilder, and Miss Catherine Segel.

James H. Darsie, president of the PEO Reciprocity Bureau, which is composed of all the Long Beach chapters, welcomed the new chapter and presented Mrs. Farrand with a briefcase from the group. Mrs. R. E. Mealy told the history of the group formation and Mrs. Carrie Lovejoy, member of the sisterhood for 50 years and of Chapter NT, the 26th Long Beach chapter, presented the new group with a case for the ballot box.

Music was provided by Miss Marian Zinn, vocalist, and Mrs. Roy L. Davies, who played a flute solo, with Mrs. M. R. Blurton as accompanist.

Under the direction of Mmes. A. E. Saunders and J. Roscoe Howell, hospitality co-chairmen, a lovely tea was enjoyed. The tea table was centered with a horn of plenty featuring autumn fruits and the PEO flower, the marguerite.

Past state presidents, Mmes. Ralph Clock and R. W. Shirey, poured. Assisting were Mmes. F. N. Betts and Fred Feasberg, presidents of local chapters. Other state officers present were Mrs. C. E. Kesler of Oakland, second vice president; Mrs.

L. C. McRae of Durham, recording secretary; Mrs. P. A. Oberhauser of Escondido, organizer, and Mrs. O. R. Garvin, corresponding secretary, of Glendale.

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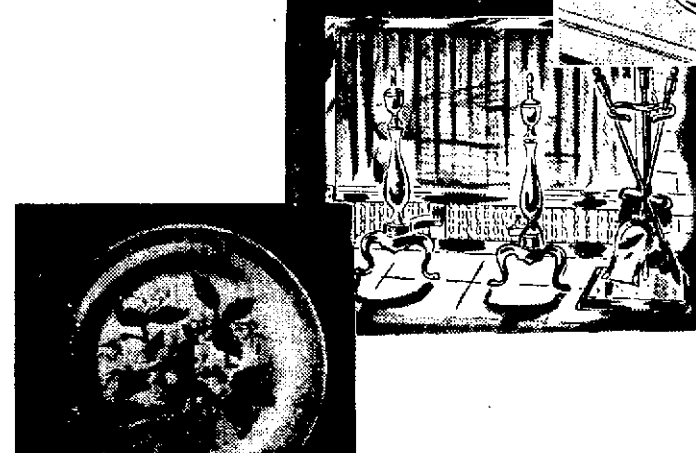
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## Ellen Grant Bride

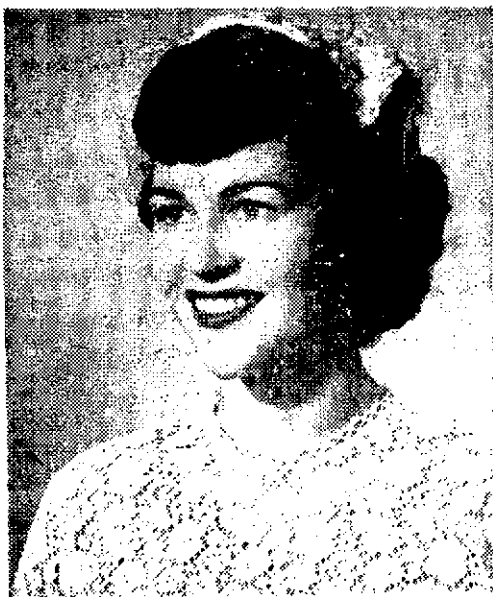
Lovely in an afternoon dress of champagne lace, Miss Ellen Marie Grant, daughter of Mrs. Marie E. Grant of Los Angeles and Long Beach and the late L. C. Grant, walked up the aisle of St. James Episcopal Chapel to become the bride of Capt. L. Thomas Terrell Jr., USMC.

Mrs. David Frank Willardson, matron of honor, chose a wine velvet dress and carried bronze spider chrysanthemums. Robert Howard was best man and David P. Willardson, usher.

A reception was given at the home of Mrs. Gerald G. Grant for members of the immediate family and close friends. The bride's mother was attired in an iridescent blue taffeta gown with pink accessories and the mother of the bridegroom wore a black taffeta dress set off with white accessories.

The couple left on a honeymoon to Apple Valley and when they return will reside in Balboa Island.

The bride is a graduate of UCLA where she was a Delta Gamma. Her husband, son of Mrs. Ralph E. Valentine of New Rochelle, N. Y., and the late Luther Thomas Terrell Sr. of Richmond, Va., is a Marine aviator who has just returned from Korea.



Mrs. L. Thomas Terrell Jr.

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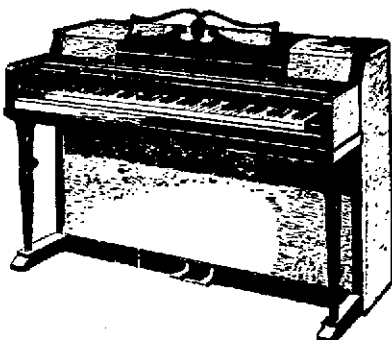
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# Brunch to Benefit Opportunity Shop at Naval Station

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Following the exciting fanfare and opening of the attractive Opportunity Shop at the Long Beach Naval Station, members of the Navy Thrift Volunteer Workers are now making plans for another big event of note. It will be their fall-winter brunch to be held at the shop Nov. 21 from 10 to noon and will be open to service and civilian friends.

Admission price is any garment or article that can be used by the shop. Chairman of the party will be Mrs. H. Baulch. Those interested may call her at the Naval Station or Mrs. George Robinson at the same station.

Mrs. R. J. Viviano was a charming hostess recently at a stork shower she gave for her friend, Mrs. Malcolm Pickett. The decorations were in gay yellow and greens. Among those attending were Mmes. Edward Grant, Carl Myers, Bruce Maerke, McDonald Rogers, Howard Long and Hilda Kendall.

Lt. and Mrs. Pickett are leaving for the east the first of next month when he is released from the service.

Last Friday Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke entertained a group of friends in honor of Capt. and Mrs. George Weaver.

The Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will meet Nov. 18

at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. G. R. Allen, Mark W. Bailey and O. K. Beall.

Board members of the group were entertained at a luncheon party Friday at the home of the attractive president, Mrs. Herbert Peters.

Lt. (jg) Dwight Alan Bradshaw who reported to the shipyard from the USS Rochester now lives at 55 Nieto with his wife.

The day of the Army-Navy game will mark the birthday for Calvin George Weaver, son of Capt. and Mrs. George Weaver, who will be unable to celebrate with his folks as he

is attending the Naval Academy.

A farewell dinner was given recently at the NCO Mess at Fort MacArthur in honor of SFC Daniel W. Blake who is leaving for civilian life and going to make San Fernando Valley his home. Forty members and guests of the adjutant general section at the post were present.

The officers' mess at Fort MacArthur will be the scene of a formal Thanksgiving dinner for the officers of the post and their ladies on the evening of Nov. 22.

Next Wednesday wives of of-

ficers attached to the USS Helena will enjoy a dinner party. Any newcomers in the area may attend and should call the wife of Capt. Walter Byers in Belmont Shore for the details of the party.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Ward of Fort MacArthur proudly announce the arrival of their son, Ronald, who beat the stork to the hospital and arrived in the family car en route.

New residents of Fort MacArthur are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter K. Cathey and son, Charles, from Baltimore, Md.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Howe are driving across country, where he will depart for Vienna, Austria.

Congratulations are in order for Joanne Affronte who was elected national vice president of her Air Force Reserve Wing at the convention in Chicago recently.

TMSN Therrel Smith and Mrs. Smith proudly announce the arrival of an infant son.

Mrs. Renner, wife of YNSN Bob Renner, has arrived here from Fayetteville, Ark.

"Oh, what a beautiful baby!" everyone exclaims over the much awaited arrival of Deborah Anne Gates, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Gates. The Army miss weighed in at seven pounds and seven ounces and was greeted by her grandparents, the senior Gateses and Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn. Little Debbie's father was home on leave from Army Officer Candidate School for the occasion.

## Initiation for Catholic Group

Initiation ceremonies for new members of the Bellflower Court St. Bernardine No. 1557, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. in the Women's Clubhouse, 9402 Oak Ave. Ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Raasch, grand regent of the court. Participating will be Mrs. Mary Habstroh, district deputy from Montebello. Father Conroy of Los Angeles, will be speaker at the occasion.

To be initiated are Mmes. Jane McCann, Helen Ullwelling, Esther Bushay, Margaret Albini, Clara Knapp, Millie Palmquist, Margaret Rick, Anna Hill, Marcella Spangelo, Marian Schroeter, Jeanne Olsson, Doris Wonderly, Evelyn Goodin, Margaret Simpson, Sylvia Sarrell, Elizabeth Kester, Marie Jenkins and Bernice Chudittowski.

## Name Three New Members

Three new members were accepted into membership of Norwalk Business and Professional Woman's Club when the executive board met at the home of Mrs. Velva Myers, Norwalk. Local businesswomen voted in were Mmes. Jean Jolly, Winifred Seaman and Gerda Luttrell.

Mrs. Dorcas Johnston, president, led the discussion of current business. Mrs. Leona Myers reported good progress on the fruit cake sale.

Next meeting of the club will be at 6:15 p. m., Nov. 20, at Goodwin's, Bellflower, when the topic will be "International Affairs."

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DOWNTOWN LADY LIONS have extended 200 invitations to a dessert at 1 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Murphy, 4205 California Ave. This is an annual friendship party to welcome new members. Gathering early at the Murphy home to plan decor are, from left, Mmes. Murphy, V. D. Rothwell, Howard Dumm, Edward Hilleary and Otto Faulkner, who will all be hostesses. Ceramic turkeys filled with flowers will be favors for card tables, and autumn flowers will be arranged throughout the home.—(Staff photo.)

## Panhellenic Luncheon

Mrs. M. S. Palmer of 4429 Hazelbrook Ave. will entertain Panhellenic board members Wednesday noon at luncheon. Mrs. Labazure McClain will be cohostess.

## House Guests

Mrs. Fern Reese, formerly of Long Beach, and Mrs. Beula Possom of Fresno have been house guests for a few days of Mrs. J. D. Johnson of 32 St. Joseph Ave. They were in town to attend the wedding of Mrs. Reese's son, Hal Reese, and Gloria Elizabeth Bayless, both of Fresno, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

## Rebekahs to Meet

Wide-Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will gather for business and nomination of officers Monday at Machinists Hall. Members with birthdays in September, October, November and December will be celebrated.

## Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold its ingathering of food gifts for the British Home in Sierra Madre at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Stevens, 2522 Lime Ave. Canasta and bridge will conclude the afternoon.

## Presidents' Club

Brover's Restaurant will be the setting for a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Saturday for members of the Presidents Club. Reservations may be made until Wednesday with Mmes. William Burgess, Harold Seymour or H. A. Zelsdorf.



Mrs. Lewis G. Hoppes

## On Wedding Trip

Honeymooning at Big Bear Lake and visiting at the bride's home in Green River, Utah, are the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Hoppes. The former Miss Shirley E. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Thompson of Green River, and her bridegroom, son of Abby M. Hoppes of 1936 Locust Ave., recited their marriage vows in the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Glenn White, at Covina.

Only members of the immediate families were in attendance. The bride wore a beige knit suit with red accessories and carried red roses. She was given in marriage by her oldest brother, Warren Thompson of Green River. Attending the pair were Joan White, cousin of the bridegroom, and Carol O. Hoppes, his brother. Jerry White lighted the candles.

A reception took place immediately following the vow exchange with the bride cutting the first piece of a decorated cake. After Dec. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hoppes will reside in Long Beach.

Hoppes, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and City College. His bride is a graduate of Stephens College, Mo.



## Ebell Groups Plan Sessions

The following departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1—"Sir Joshua Reynolds." Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. William Hogarth, Mrs. Fred Foasberg.

Parliamentary law, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 2, "Motions and Their Functions." Mrs. James C. Anderson.

Better American speech and book review, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1: syntax lesson, Mrs. H. S. Bayless; book review, Mrs. James Darsie.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge, Mrs. Mandell Light, instructor.

Junior Matrons, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, clubhouse. Dinner honoring husbands.

Creative writing, Friday, 11 a. m., meeting at the home of Mrs. Florentine Vaughan, 4022 Chestnut Ave. Hostesses, Mmes. Vina Kunzman and Gayle King.

Group L, 12:15 p. m., Tuesday, for luncheon at the clubhouse. Hostesses, Mmes. Edith Harlamer, Suzanne Swartz, Edith Miller and Ellen Walker.

Group N, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at Venetian Square Coffee Shop, 901 W. Seaside. Hostesses, Mmes. Carlton Gordon and Floyd Gills.

Group H, 12 noon, Thursday, luncheon at clubhouse. Hostesses, Mmes. Edwin T. Betts and H. M. Hoffman.

## City-Wide Event

"Know Your Sisterhood Neighbor Day" is a city-wide event slated Tuesday by Temple Israel Sisterhood. Several homes in every part of the city will be opened that day at 1 p. m. There will be bridge or canasta and dessert and coffee. Every Sisterhood member and prospective member is invited to make reservations with a hostess. Those wishing further information should call the Temple office.

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A FABULOUS collection of fashions, furs and diamonds will be shown at the Delta Delta Delta Christmas Luncheon Dec. 9 at the Statler Hotel to benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Research Fund. Among the more than 60 Tri Deltas and guests from Long Beach attending will be Mrs. Richard Alexander and Mrs. William Lichtenburg, shown above, from left, trying on hats for the affair.

## Southlanders Travel, Entertain Guests During Week

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Diverse activities including social gatherings, travel and home entertainment, prevailed this week throughout the Bellflower, Paramount and Artesia areas.

Marked versatility was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. McCracken of Paramount in their three-week pleasure and business trip which took them to New York, Washington, D. C., and the middle west. Making the trip by air, the McCrackens' first stop was in New York, where they did some sight-seeing and enjoyed several good shows. From there the pair went to Atlantic City, where McCracken attended the National Convention of School Board Members and Business Administrators.

They next visited Washington, D. C., and from there flew to Knoxville, Tenn., where Mrs. McCracken entered her cat, Patsy Li, who had been shipped by air, in a Siamese cat show. They then went to North Platte, Neb., to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Jennie McCracken, where they were joined by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCracken of Bellflower, who had been attending a convention of National Association of Retail Druggists in St. Louis.

On the return trip, the couple stopped in San Francisco to enter Patsy Li in another cat show. Arriving home, the two assured their friends and acquaintances that they had enjoyed every minute of the time they had been away.

A profusion of autumn blooms in varied shades were attractively arranged throughout the spacious home of the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhineberger of 15508 S. Colorado St., Paramount, during a housewarming given the couple by Mrs. Bettye Riffel

and Mrs. Esther Harbit. Arriving from Peru, Ind., in time to attend the affair, were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhineberger, his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Kline and an aunt, Mrs. Pearl Stratton.

The couple received many lovely gifts and refreshments were served from a buffet table setting.

Out-of-town guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Karlson, 6037 Coldbrook Ave., Bellflower, were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hugo Siegrist, who traveled to California by air from St. Louis to visit their son, Arthur, stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base.

Just returned from a week in Oakland where they have attended the First Western Orchid Congress, are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist of 14436 E. 183rd St., Artesia. The couple, who started raising orchids as a hobby many years ago, are now enjoying having them in a profusion of natural colors, have come to make their home in Artesia during the past year. Holmquist is president of the Orchid Society of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dam, 15552 S. Downey Ave., Paramount, entertained a group of church acquaintances with a coffee hour and social

### In Nevada

Joan Smith, Margie Reeder and Le Ann Miller, members of Spinsters, spent a few days recently at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Nev. They visited Colorado and New Mexico before returning home.

evening. Guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feenstra, Mrs. Anna Van Delft, all of Paramount; Mr. and Mrs. William Achterhof and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Leeuwen of Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of 15347 Leahy Ave., Bellflower, honored their son, Kenneth, and his new bride, the former Miss Lorayne Flynn of Pittston, Pa., at their home with a wedding reception. The couple, who were married in Pittston, are here on their honeymoon. They will leave for New York where the bridegroom, an Excelsior High School graduate, is stationed as staff sergeant with the Air Force.

An Apple Harvest Festival in Yucalpa was enjoyed this week by Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton and son, Charles David, of Bellflower. They were visiting in that city at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole.

Mrs. Raymond Biel of Paramount, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. Vander Linden of the Emmanuel Reformed Church, was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Robert Feenstra,

### Luncheon Hostess

A miniature forest scene, complete with tiny animals, trees, shrubs and other green-decorated a large table at the Beverly Hills Hotel dining room Wednesday when Mrs. Mark J. Kuffell of 1149 E. Carson St. entertained 30 friends from Beverly Hills, Long Beach and San Marino. Places were marked by autumn leaves in brown lettered in gold.

Mrs. Pete Feenstra, Mrs. Herman Idema and Mrs. Ted Leonard.

The fifty guests bidden assembled in the social hall of the church and presented Mrs. Biel with many lovely gifts. High lighting the entertainment was the playing of a guessing game, in which the guests were to identify one another from childhood pictures.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Kee Maxwell Jr. of Hollywood, with a traditional house warming at their home at 12112 S. Utah Ave. were 28 former neighbors and friends

of Mrs. Maxwell, who is the former Miss Virginia A. Carr of Pasadena. The young couple were presented with a patio set and barbecue table. A delightful outdoor luncheon was served in the garden of the home.

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## Hint to Parents: Vaccinations Eliminate Worry

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Vaccination is one of the miracles of modern medicine, so take advantage of it. You can thus protect your family against the chief "killers" of children. It doesn't hurt them much more than a mosquito bite and you parents can then sleep more soundly in the future whenever they contract a fever.

Case F-318: Bobby R., aged 4, is an alert child. He was visiting us one summer.

"I don't see any vaccination mark on Bobby's arm," Mrs. Crane said to his mother. "Haven't you had him protected against smallpox and diphtheria?"

Bobby's mother then confessed that her husband didn't believe in vaccination.

Mrs. Crane asked me to be ready the next time Bobby came to visit us so I can protect him by vaccination, regardless of his father's old-fashioned ideas.

Never hesitate to have your children vaccinated, at least for smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough.

The Army and Navy also add typhoid and yellow fever shots. We seldom need the latter for our children who will remain in the United States, but they are very valuable life-savers if you travel in other countries.

The vaccination for smallpox is now a very simple process. We don't even break the skin. No blood needs to flow and the child hardly feels any pain.

Vaccination is not a dangerous matter. Children scratch themselves on thorns or pins every few days and thus en-

danger their lives far more than when we vaccinate them, for the thorns and pins are not previously sterilized and the skin is not cleansed.

When we give the shots for diphtheria, for example, we inject a little toxoid. This is the poison which is manufactured by the diphtheria germ. It is not the germ itself, however, so you can see that the child cannot contract the disease.

But the toxoid stimulates the body to build up antibodies or chemical resistance. This is the principle of all vaccination. The body can thus protect itself against almost all diseases if it can meet them in tiny doses until it has had time to build up its own army of defense.

A sudden big dose of the enemy germs, however, as when a healthy child happens to meet an infected youngster, may not give your baby a chance against the quick blitzkrieg attack.

Prime Minister Chamberlain may even have saved the British Empire from Hitler's blitzkrieg by his political "vaccination" method of stalling and thus letting England build up its internal resistance over those previous first two years.

Your child will not suffer much from vaccination. For the first 23 hours it may have a slight fever of 99 to 100 degrees, but after 24 hours, it has usually forgotten.

Whenever your child gets a fever thereafter, you parents don't need to fret and worry yourself half sick wondering if the baby will die, for you have him protected against the worst enemies of childhood.

I have vaccinated all five of our youngsters, not only for

their own safety, but also for my own peace of mind.

For now when they grow feverish, I know in advance it must be just a simple sore throat, so I can then sleep more soundly at night.

(This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## WCC Events for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:

Group 3, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Hilda Riley, Myrtle Dougherty and Agatha Stevenson.

Group 25, Tuesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Curtis H. Goodenow, 4244 Gaviota Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. Bert E. Floyd.

Group 11, Wednesday at YWCA; hostesses, Mmes. Adie Maloney, Edna Schultheis and Charles B. Daggett.

Group 19, Wednesday at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Alice Scales, Alta Stipp and Maud Taylor.

Group 22, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Frank D. Cannon, 3941 Falcon Ave.; business session and cards.

Group 10, Thursday, at home of Mrs. Alvina Lunnigh, 2401 Daisy Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. C. A. Christophersen.

Athena Group, Tuesday, 11 a. m., luncheon at home of Mrs. Francis W. Conat, 3909 California Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. Paul W. Beddow.

Hospitality committee, Monday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Frank Burkett, Maude McCarty, Bert E. Floyd and C. B. Dodd; Mrs. Tyrone Richardson in charge.

## Westminster Party Fetes Newlyweds

A wedding party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McIntosh, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Spencer, in Westminster, Mrs. John McIntosh is the former Miss Yvonne Spencer.

The young couple were married in Yuma, Ariz., and are now residing in Sunset Beach. A three-tiered wedding cake, iced in pale pink frosting, was cut by the bride.

Guests from Westminster were Mr. and Mrs. John L. McIntosh and daughters, Reba and Lois; Mrs. Joy McIntosh; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fry and daughters, Elaine and Charlene; Misses Priscilla Lou Jones, Norma and June Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beck and children, Madeline and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. George Beck.

Attending from Long Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Snelly and daughters, Alice and Sandra; Mrs. Eva Lee and daughter, Audrey McKay.

## Euterpe Opera

"Tosca" (Puccini) has been selected for presentation to the Euterpe Opera Reading Club at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday in Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles. In the cast will be Jan Hagan, Francis Barnes, Alex Martin, Robert Madsen and Gene Hart. Tudor Williams is music director and narrator and Glyn Ross, stage director. Members from the Southland plan to attend this second opera of the season by the club.



JANUARY wedding bells will ring for Marilyn Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Williams, 1671 E. Market St., and Cpl. Charles Henry Ruppe, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ruppe of Oakdale, Tenn. The bride attended Jordan High School and was graduated from Fullerton Union High School.



ENGAGEMENT of Nancy Jane Ynez Perez and Daniel Joseph McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Seattle, Wash., is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perez of 241 E. 67th Way, A senior at Jordan High School, the bride-to-be is a member of Rainbow Girls. Her fiance served four years with the Navy.

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45.00 SUITS You Save \$22	<b>23<sup>00</sup></b>
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# Gay, Frolicsome Parties Delight Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills Folk

By MARY NEISWENDER

"Spell-downs," "Sing-ons" and dancing combined to make an enjoyable evening for more than 80 hilltop residents when the Mireleste School Association entertained at its first social event of the year.

The event, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anthony Mazich, aided by Mrs. Gage Helms, association president, and Mrs. Darwin McCredie and Stanley Franklin, took place in the school's "social" room. Photographs of school children bedecked the walls.

Guests "yummed" at home-made pies and coffee following the frolicking.

Other events being planned by the group include a January "school warming" party, at which time two new classrooms will be opened for public view, and the annual Spring Fair, sewing for which already is under way.

Another school event, but this time at the Malaga Cove School, was the hi-low-down revue "PV 2052," or "You Should Live So Long."

The PTA-sponsored event, presented three successive evenings, attracted hundreds of residents.

The John Kieleys, formerly of Palos Verdes Estates, have returned to their Palo Alto home after a short visit with their many friends on the peninsula. The couple was honored at several parties locally and in surrounding communities.

Twenty-two members of the South Bay alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were en-

tertained at luncheon this week at the Hermosa Beach home of Mrs. Howard E. Young.

The Thetas, comprising residents of Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills, Portuguese Bend, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach, gather monthly at various members' homes.

Next meeting, during which the group will elect new officers, is scheduled Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lowell L. Dryden, 605 Esplanade, Redondo Beach. Plans are being made also to entertain members of the Long Beach Thetas at a tea Dec. 20.

Mrs. F. B. H. Roessler, wife of the popular mayor of Palos Verdes Estates, recently ended four months of jury duty in Long Beach and was honored by other members of the jury at a party in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Two big events being planned by the Roesslers are a giant family reunion at Christmas-time, to be followed by a trip to the Caribbean.

Plans for the coming year were made when members of the Palos Verdes College advisory board entertained at the Friends and Founders luncheon in the dining hall of the college.

On the program was a talk by President John Howard of the college on "Keeping Face With Young People."

Attending were Mrs. Dana E. Morrison, Charles Piglia, Robert Peaslee, T. O. Cullins, Robert Achaffier, C. C. Moore Jr., E. L. Ryder, John McDonald, Charles French, John Edward Clark, S. Davis Williams, John Boyce-Smith and Donald

McAllister, all of Palos Verdes Estates; Mrs. John Robertson of Portuguese Bend; Mrs. John A. Howard, Miss Reimette Hall and Mrs. Manley Natland of Rolling Hills; Mrs. Mildred Brayton of Long Beach and Mrs. C. E. Trousdale and Mrs. Jack R. Brown of San Pedro.

One of the most interesting groups on the peninsula, planning to meet again the first part of December, is the non-professional "Abalone Fishermen"—and, according to reliable information, they've never come back empty-handed.

Meeting at "low tide" in December will be the Elton Barretts, the Paul Doyles, the Urbane Hirds, the Walter Jamisons, the Lou Knudsens and the Gene Friess. Following the men's return with the "catch," the group will be "pounding and frying" the steaks at the Hird home, 1601 Via Lazo, Palos Verdes Estates.

Dr. T. Walter Wallbank, 19 Portuguese Bend Rd., Rolling Hills, one of the nation's foremost authorities on world history and present world conditions, discussed "Egypt and the Situation in the Mediterranean Area" at the last meeting of the Palos Verdes Estates Woman's Club at 796 Via Del Monte in the "Estates."

Dr. Wallbank recently returned from a year in Egypt and has also traveled extensively in India, Palestine, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. He is the author of a number of books, among them are "India," "World in Turmoil" and "Man and Civilization," textbook at the University of Southern California.



PATRONS of Long Beach City College will be honored guests at a tea planned by Faculty Wives' Club Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the Municipal A-Center. Shown above about to depart for the center to complete arrangements are, from left, Mrs. Harley B. Smith, Harold Seymour, George E. Dotson and Victor W. Ruwe. Hostesses at the affair will be Mrs. Dotson, J. Everett Hollingsworth, Russell R. Johnston, Clifton N. Patterson and Smith.

## Cohostesses Miss Tobias Is Betrothed

Lillian Ekel tearoom was the scene of a gay luncheon Wednesday when Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, president of Women's Republican Club of North Long Beach, Federated, and Mrs. Mae Hooks, ways and means chairman, entertained a group of 22 guests.

Mrs. Pritchard complimented her 1952 executive board and Mrs. Hooks used the occasion to express appreciation to several members of the Long Beach Republican Women's Council who assisted so generously at the recent successful "Ike's Birthday Carnival" sponsored by the North Long Beach club.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Craig Hoemer and Willis W. Bradley. The long table was centered with an artistic arrangement of colorful autumn flowers, and favors were dainty china trays, each containing a gardenia corsage.

Miss Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley College, will be in Los Angeles Wednesday for luncheon at the Clarendon Inn as guest of the Foothill Wellesley Club, which will be guest of honor at a tea in Pasadena, and will speak to members and guests of the Southern California Wellesley Club at Statler Hotel in the evening. Wellesley women in the Southland will take part in the all-day festivities. The luncheon is open to alumnae of Wellesley only.

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## Party Fetes Ninetieth Year

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered with Mrs. Dora Johnson of 2285 Pasadena Ave. a few days ago to celebrate her 90th birthday with a dinner at Recreation Park. The honoree cut an attractively decorated birthday cake.

Her children attending were Clyde Gawthorpe of 505 E. Hill St., Mrs. Bert Cardy of Paramount; Mrs. Ethel G. Wicker, 2285 Pasadena Ave.; Mrs. Edna Kapan, 2154 Linden Ave.; Mrs. Avie McKeercher of Longview, Wash., 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Voice Pupils to Perform

Presenting a group of her voice pupils in a recital Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Tudor Room of Pacific Coast Club is Louise Agal.

Performing will be Sonya Molle, Paula Molle, Eddie Fredericks, Betty Lou Fredericks, Mary Ellen Miller, Joy Belle Brechner, Roberta Dreis, Joanne Medina, Marlene McClintick, Sandra Hesse, Janet Corcoran, Shirley Irvine, Joanne Dickinson, Barbara Northcutt, Dolores Mercado, Carmella Satter, Donna Lee Simpson, Gwen Wolkow, Sheila O'Brien, Bill Anderson, Dorothy Levering, Marie Willcutts, Donna Howell, Gloria O'Brien, Vernon Road, Barbara Minix, Jack Willard, Barbara Lowman, Sam Denos, Arionne Meyer, Marie Bell, Adele Jones, Dick Lowman, Rosalie Bontrager and Cora Lee Goodwin.

## Tantalizing Cuisine at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 17-21, 1952:

MONDAY—Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, quartered orange, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY—Beef patty on a bun, cut green beans, sliced peaches, social tea cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Savory beans, buttered fresh carrots, fruit jello, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, celery stick with cheese wedge, fruit cocktail, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25c in the junior and senior high school cafeterias.

MONDAY—Italian spaghetti, sliced pickled beets, applesauce, toasted French bread, milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, whole kernel corn, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, asparagus and egg salad, minced ham sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, raspberry shortcake.

TUESDAY—Wiener with duchess potatoes, coleslaw, sliced peaches, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Chicken-noodle soup, frozen spinach, banana-nut salad, sliced tomato and green pepper ring, mock chicken sandwich, cherry pie, coconut cream pudding with whipped cream and coconut garnish.

WEDNESDAY—Creole noodles, frozen peas, fresh apple, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Vegetable-beef soup, frozen peas, grapefruit and orange salad, salad bowl, ham and pickle sandwich, white cake with boiled icing, chocolate pudding with whipped cream.

THURSDAY—Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad with egg garnish with French dressing, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, cut green beans, pear and shredded cheese salad, molded vegetable salad, corned beef spread on rye, apple betty with custard sauce, pineapple upside down cake with whipped cream.

FRIDAY—Macaroni and cheese, frozen mixed vegetables, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, frozen mixed vegetables, Waldorf salad, tomato and cottage cheese salad, tuna sandwich, lemon meringue pie, Royal Anne cherries.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

By ISHBEL JOHNS

Your pretty toes will be on display when you wear the season's open evening sandals. So bare are many of the airy, delicate-looking shoe styles that just about your whole foot is exposed, except for a strap or two across instep or ankle.

All this means the well-groomed foot is much in order. The foot that gets a little attention regularly is generally a healthier one anyway, since its owner can then keep track of incipient ailments and take care of them.

Give your feet a weekly pedicure. Not only will they look the better but they will feel good, since you will be doing more than merely prettifying them.

Best time for this routine is after a bath. Line everything up, spread a towel and go to work. Clip your toenails straight across to prevent ingrowth. Smooth the tips with a nail file.

Now soak your toes in warm soapy water and brush them to clean off dead tissue. Rub any callus spot gently away with pumice. After drying your feet, massage with a rich cream. Push the cuticle back on each nail. Clip rough corners, apply cuticle oil.

Give your feet and ankle muscles a massage with rich cream. Rub in the cream well around the heels where roughness develops readily. Dip your feet again in the soap water and dry.

Before you apply polish, separate your toes, to avoid smudging, with cotton or wad of cleansing tissues under and over. Apply the base coat in order to have a smooth surface, covering ridges and to seal possible splits in the nails. Apply nail polish from the base up to the tip. Use a sealing finish to preserve the polish.

If you have corns or bunions they should get attention as soon as possible. A podiatrist should treat such troubles and advise what causes them.

It's amazing what a treatment can accomplish when your feet are tired. Hold them

under a warm spray, run it as hot as you can stand it. Then turn the cold water on and douse them for a minute or two with that. Soaking your feet in hot and then cold water stimulates the circulation. Epsom salts added to the water is relaxing and helps soften calluses.

Follow the hot-and-cold treatment with a cream massage and then with a cooling lotion, cologne or witch hazel. End up with a dusting of powder. Your feet will feel good—and ready to dance.

## Trio Entertains at Balboa Bay

Graceful arrangements of chrysanthemums in tones of orchid, pink and purple were used for their breakfast and bridge party Thursday by a trio of hostesses, Mrs. A. C. Malone, George B. Hanson, and Robert W. McClain. The Balboa Bay Club was the setting for the charming courtesy. The 200 guests were seated at individual tables in the Patio Room.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, Francis C. Hertzog, Logan H. Goodknight, Milton Arthur, Morris Holmquist, George W. Van Dyke, Theodore Miles, S. W. Sweningsen, Mary Rogers Lane, Lynn A. Hosom, Chester F. Yunker, Clarence S. Hunt, George Stilson and William N. Deatherage.

## Preceding Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harman were hosts to friends for cocktails preceding the Emblem Club dinner at their home, 355 Panama Ave. Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Frank G. Rich, Robert McMahan and C. A. Compton.

## In Time for New Year



PATTERN M165 by Oldric Royce

When you wear an Oldric Royce Original, you know that every line is sculptured to figure perfection. This American designer brings the rapt concentration of an artist to creating the most flattering effect for you, personally. If you want proof, wear Pattern M165 on New Year's Eve, and see how all eyes — feminine, but particularly masculine eyes — turn your way! Both graceful and beautiful from every angle are the sweeping diagonal lines — the scissor-notched bodice — wrap-over skirt. My original was in heavy taupe satin," says Royce, "but I can see it interpreted in a taffeta, moire, or faille that whispers romantically when you dance — or a bro-

caded satin that catches and reflects the light. Please, please, please," he tells the home dressmaker, "follow your pattern precisely. This is one of my favorite styles, and one that is flattering to all figures." So speaks Oldric Royce, custom couturier.

Pattern M165 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. See your pattern for required yardage.

Send 50 cents (in coins) for Pattern M165 to Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

Next week—watch for Prominent Designer Release by Esther Roffers.



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# Tall Girls' Self-Consciousness Defeats Gay Party Grandiose Purpose of Nature's Design

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many tall girls and women write me that they have complexes, are self-conscious and have developed poor posture because of their height. This always makes me sad because it seems such a shame to measure living in how tall or short one is, and also because the woman who is above average in height can be so stunning looking!

For your comfort let me tell you that tall women marry, have careers and jobs in the same proportion others do, and that in some instances, their height is an asset. Extra height is a requirement for clothes models and photographers' models and for show girls. Most employers prefer tall receptionists and men find tall women attractive. This proves how good looking tall women are.

Nevertheless the tall woman should realize that her height does make her stand out in any gathering, but that this too can be an asset. After gaining attention with no effort, she should make the most of it. Lovely posture and the right kind of clothes are essential for success.

You are doomed to failure if you try to look cuddly, whack off your skirts just below your knees, because someone told you that this would minimize your height, and pull your chin down to your chest and your ribs down toward your tummy, in an attempt to look shorter than you are. A queenly, graceful carriage, and clothes that suit you, will allow you to make an impact on others no shorter woman can achieve.

I had the most interesting talk in New York the other day with Peg Newton, who opened her shop "Tall Girl's Haven," about 13 years ago. Often the most successful, and certainly the most interesting businesses, start because of an individual need and grow naturally because many others have the same need.

Miss Newton herself is six feet tall in heels, five feet, ten inches tall in stockings. By the time she was 13 years old she had gained her full stature. You can imagine the problems she had in buying clothes to fit her correctly.

She began making her own clothes. However she discovered that even patterns are wrong for the tall gal, and learned to make her own patterns. I think this is an interesting fact which few women realize. The tall woman is taller all over. Peg found that a tall girl's bustline is an inch lower than average, and that her maximum hipline, when an inch or so are added at the wrist of a sleeve, the dart at the elbow is too high.

In other words, she solved her own problems of dress so successfully that friends and acquaintances who were above average in height began asking her to help them. Today, tall women and girls seek expert advice in her shop, and women write to her from all over the country for clothes.

Later I am going to give you some of the facts she told me about how to dress if you are tall.

In the meantime if you would like to have my leaflet, "Clothes to Suit Personality and Figure," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 54, to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

## 'Always Tired' Chronic Complaint of Housewife

Housewives are tired much of the time. Chronic fatigue seems to be the occupational disease of home making. Of course this is understandable because of the varied duties which seem to be never-ending. They go on from morning to night, over and over again. The situation is even more demanding when there are young children.

However, if you do feel weary by late afternoon, you should try to remedy the situation because your family would probably rather have you gay and vivacious than have a perfectly run house. Being a perfectionist is one reason for feminine fatigue. A house can become an octopus which consumes you. There are always things to do in order to keep it at its loveliest. You could polish and scrub and sew and paint all day long if you wished to.

If you are sacrificing laughter to perfect table linen "cut some corners." Use paper napkins except once in a while. Paper

towels and wax paper can save you endless work in the kitchen. Don't try to have everything except yourself perfect. Do what is necessary for a clean and uncluttered pleasant home and let it go at that.

Lack of organization is another reason for fatigue. Do you stop one thing before you finish it to do another? Do you lack a plan? This can make a wonderful difference. I really do not know just why this is true, but I do know that it is. Do you go to the grocery store much more often than necessary because you do not plan and make lists? Avoid waste of your energy in many small ways. Which are you—a perfectionist or a perpetual dawdler?

A third reason for feminine weariness is just plain boredom. No matter how interested you are in your homemaking career or how important you consider it to be, you will be bored and tired if you do the same things over and over again, without relief. Add new interests to your day. Take a half day away from home and see friends once in a while. Find a hobby you can enjoy at home. Also take short rest periods during the day.

You will soon find fatigue disappearing. If you would like to have my leaflet No. 56, "Pep," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

### Monday Meeting

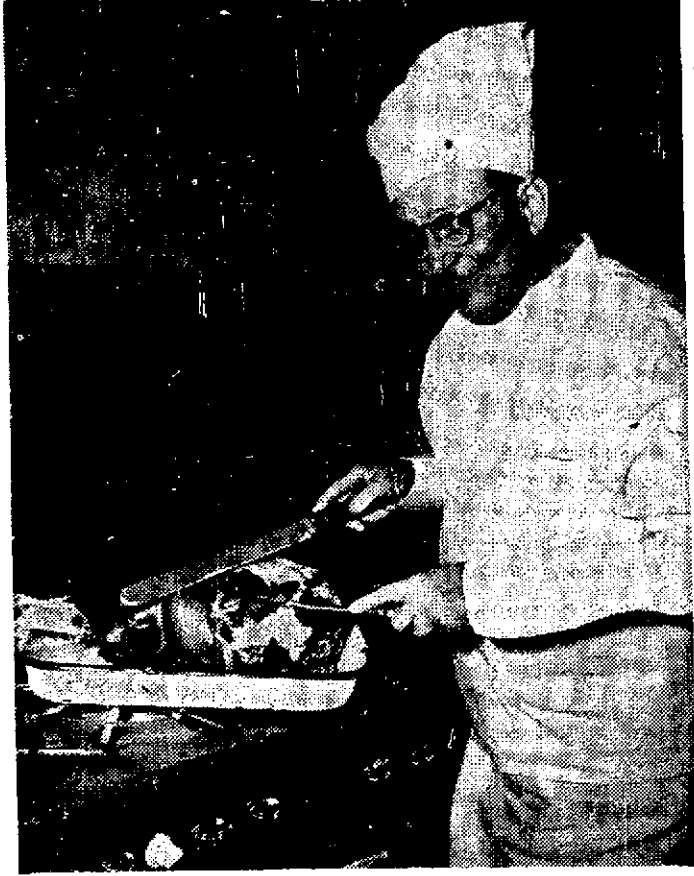
Ann Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday with Mrs. Lura Wohlgenuth, 522 E. 11th St., at 11 a. m. for sandwich luncheon. Plans will be made for the December Christmas party.

### DIAN'S COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE

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EXPOSURE to just two weeks in sunny Southern California sold him on the climate and changed his whole career. Leaving an automobile distributorship in Jeffersonville, Ind., Chief of the Week Arthur R. Chambers never did terminate a two-week vacation on these shores. General manager of the American Linen Supply Co., our "chef" still finds time to "gentleman farm" some Hereford cattle. —[Photo by Jasper Nutter.]

### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Part-Time Farmer Names Favorite Sauce

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a product of the Chamber of Commerce! Came to California in 1930 for a two-week vacation . . . and, now 22 years later, he's still here. Jeffersonville, Ind., the Hoosier State, was his starting point.

An accountant by inclination and training, Chief of the Week, Arthur R. (Art) Chambers early switched from an automobile distributorship to the linen supply business . . . especially the Queen City Linen Service Co. of which he has been general manager since 1947. Though it has been sold recently to the American Linen Supply Co., our "chef" has remained in his former managerial position.

While dispensing the linen may be his current vocation . . . at heart he's a gentleman farmer. Whether or not he considers it lots of fun and no work, we're not sure . . . but he is the proud possessor of 13-head of Hereford cattle.

Chambers has exploded the theory that a "rolling stone gathers no moss" for he has accumulated some "moss green backs" by having bought, sold and moved nine times in a span of 10 years.

A Rotarian, a Mason and a member of the Shrine, he has served as president of the California Linen Supply Association 12 times in 16 years, and has officiated twice as vesp of the Linen Supply Association of America, an organization composed of some 1100 members.

When "chef" Chambers dons his cooking gear, he usually goes in for prime ribs; but he didn't "get to" his butchering in time to meet our deadline today, so he's concentrating his best efforts on a ham. His specialty is the hot mustard sauce which he serves over it, the recipe for which follows.

TO SAKE—Wrap ham loosely in heavy paper or foil and place on rack in an uncovered roasting pan, fat side up. Insert a meat thermometer in center of thickest part of the meat away from the bone. Bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit until the internal temperature reaches 150 degrees Fahrenheit. This takes approximately 25 minutes per pound for half ham; 18-20 minutes per pound for a whole ham; 22-25 minutes per pound for a boneless, rolled ham.

### HOT MUSTARD SAUCE FOR HAM

1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon margarine  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1 tablespoon paprika  
Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Serve hot over ham slices.

## 'China Today' to Be Topic

Dr. Chen Shou-yi, professor of Chinese culture at the graduate school at Pomona College in Claremont, will speak on "China Today," when the Women's Campus Club of Pomona College has a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Lafayette.

Members of the Campus Club are inviting families and friends and all Pomona College Alumni who live in the Long Beach area to participate in the dinner and to meet Dr. Chen and his wife, who will be dressed in her native costume. Mrs. William R. Atkinson is in charge of reservations for the affair.



EXPLAINING program notes of the Municipal Art Center's forthcoming string quartet concert is Samuel Heavrich, director of the center. Listening are Mrs. Richard Cords, center, and Mrs. James Kresl. The concert, third in a series, is slated at 4 p. m. next Sunday and will include a selection by four Russian composers of the romantic period, each writing one movement, Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin, Liadov and Glazounov. It was written in honor of their contemporary composer, Beliaeff. Performing will be the Long Beach String Quartet, which includes Alex Leber, Rocco Leggett, Gordon Groves and Russell Black. Sponsorship of the event is the musicians' performance trust fund of the American Federation of Musicians' Local 353, Long Beach. —[Staff photo.]

### To Aid Crusade

Mrs. Winifred Martinson of Long Beach, community service chairman of 19th District, announces the local American Legion Auxiliary will aid the Crusade for Freedom Month to be observed nationally Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. The auxiliary will aid in securing support for Radio Free Europe.

### WBA Card Party

Long Beach Review No. 15, Women's Benefit Association, will sponsor a card party at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinist Hall. A short business session at 11 a. m. will be followed by refreshments at noon. Donations at the door will be used for the eye-seeing dog fund and the Flag fund.

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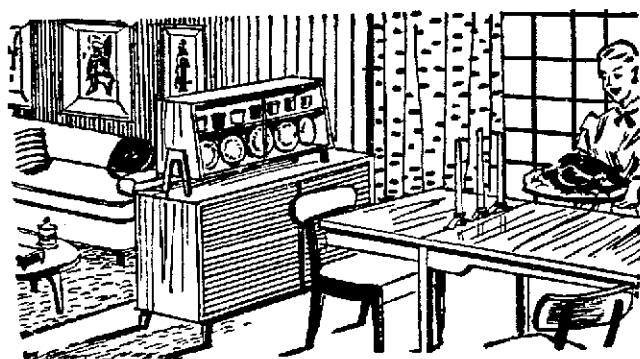
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## from A... to ... Z IN HOME DECORATION

Weekly Decorating Suggestions contributed by a member of the Aaron Schultz Decorating Staff



### THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A DINING ROOM

As Thanksgiving approaches, we find dining "au buffet" and living-room service less engaging. We remember earlier tables, formal with damask, almost formidable with food.

We realize why there must always be a dining room. Perhaps it won't be a separate room. But we want a table large enough to seat a dignified gathering on occasion. We need a buffet, credenza or china closet . . . although they may look more like living-room furniture.

To give a small dining "L" the commodious aspect of a dining room, try a low room divider, such as a bookcase you can see over. For more mealtime privacy, use a higher piece of furniture. One modern armchair has shelves suspended above a dual-chest with drawers opening on both sides. Let this Thanksgiving be memorable as modern design can produce. If your rooms are lacking, arrange now with Aaron Schultz to fill in your need in time for the day of feasts.

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Uptown Atlantic — 4321 Atlantic

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for all those special holidays ahead. An original of imported wool jersey in shell pink with jet. dress 55.00 matching stole 25.00  
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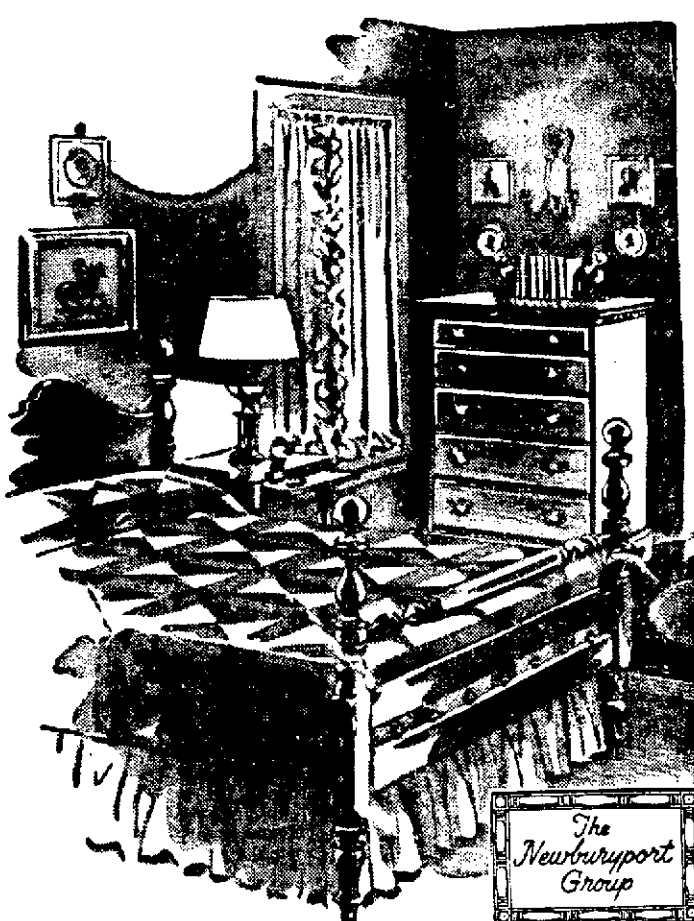
### Sewing Session

The newly organized Merrett Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, sewing group will convene Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Luncheon will be served at noon.

## At Aaron Schultz

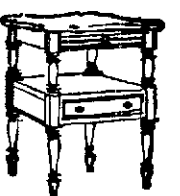
## UPTOWN ATLANTIC

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Night Table .....49.50

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At Left

### The Newburyport Group in Knotty Watted Walnut

Here is furniture as truly American in feeling and tradition as the Liberty Bell — furniture as native and honest and strong as the tall, sturdy masts that drove the clipper ships around the world . . .

In this Newburyport group craftsmen have captured the very feel and flavor of those sturdy New England settlers who built and furnished their homes with the enduring woods which grew around them.

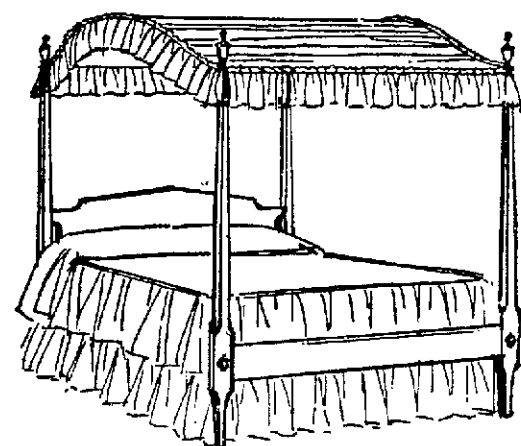
In your home the fidelity of line and detail and finish of these solid pieces will create a setting worthy of your own tradition and your own conception of living.

WORTHY OF A PLACE IN ANY HOME

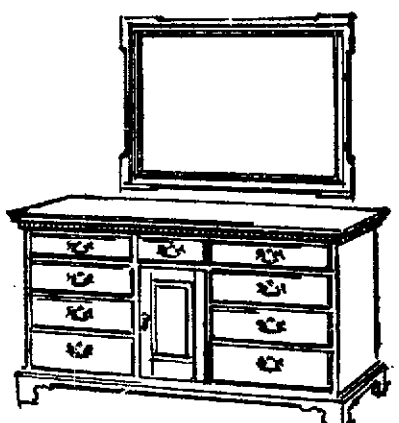
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Select a minimum grouping now. Fill out the group as time and your budget permits.

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Tester Bed .....109.50  
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TALKING OVER the first of a series of bridge and canasta parties to be staged by wives of University Club members are, from left, Mmes. Robert G. Webb, William A. Lockett, Robert R. Shoemaker and Ernest H. Lockwood in the Lockwood home. Eavesdropping is a Dalmatian named Hunter. The first party, Friday at 2 p. m. in the Lafayette clubrooms, will be followed by 5 o'clock cocktails with husbands. Wives should make reservations with Mrs. Richard Poole, 4176 Carfax Ave., chairman of the parties. Cochairman is Mrs. Webb.—[Staff photo.]

## Double Rings Unite Couple

An evening service in Second Presbyterian Church, Nov. 7, united in marriage the former Miss Darrolee Frush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frush of 1180 Ohio Ave., and Charles E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Doris Anderson, 1133 Atlantic Ave.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The double-ring ceremony was witnessed by many close friends of the popular young pair.

For her wedding, the attractive bride wore a white lace and net ballerina-length gown and a tiara of pearls and rhinestones held her illusion veil. Completing her attire were a strand of matching pearls and earrings. She carried a white orchid which rested on her prayerbook.

Mrs. Ralph Woods attended her sister as matron of honor and Ralph Woods Jr. served as best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Anderson and Miss Janice Hill. Ushers were Ronald Gohner, Charles Hain and Albert Magdalino.

A reception followed the formal service at the home of Mrs. Mary Scherer, 3319 Delta Ave. Assisting hostesses were Misses Myrna Cummings, Debbie Knappen, Barbara Hudson and Shirley Filson. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Carole Thoben.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are now residing at 216 E. Home St.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The former Miss Frush is a member of Scarabs sorority and her husband is a member of Cavaliers Car Club.



MRS. CHARLES ANDERSON

## Plan Events for AAUW

University Women's Clubs announces the following meetings for this week:

Spanish section, 7:45 p. m. Monday, at home of Mrs. Roland Bach, 4256 Heather Rd.

Liberal arts section, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at 647 Locust Ave.

Zone 13, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at home of Dr. Margaret Moore, 701 Pacific Ave.

Zones 2, 12 and 13, 1 p. m. Wednesday, in home of Mrs. Charles Henry, 755 Elm Ave.

Zone 7 South, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Harvey Barr, 4011 Linden Ave.

Garden section, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Harvey Barr, 4011 Linden Ave.

Junior section, 8 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Tom Sunofsky, 424 E. 15th St.

Zone 7 South, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at home of Mrs. Wayne Hollingsworth, 3829 Gundry Ave.

Drama study and production section, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Arthur Plourde, 2620 E. Second St.

Junior group bridge couples, 8 p. m. Saturday, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, 2816 Monogram Ave.

## Be Suit-Wise in Selection of Apparel

By FRED A. STERN

It doesn't take a lot of money to look well-dressed, in these United States anyway.

American clothes manufacturers offer us a host of smartly-styled fashions at little money. Take suits, considered the backbone of the average woman's wardrobe. The trim, well-turned-out look that a tailored outfit can offer is available at a small price here and there — a great help to the budget-minded.

Synthetic fabrics that not so long ago seemed unreliable for suits because they didn't hold their shape too well have changed their ways with the use of wrinkle-resistant finishes, new weaves and new combinations of fibers.

And now you see acetate and rayon fabrics in attractive suiting materials with the high-style features of the most expensive clothes. Some have a texture similar to fine worsted materials, others are in new boucle weaves or in soft flannel finishes. Handsome suits in these fabrics are shown at prices ranging from about \$18 to \$35.

A classic suit in rayon and acetate, cut in crisp tailored lines by Leslie Fay, has a long jacket with diagonal slot-style pocket under one shoulder and at one hip. The skirt is straight. Another suit, in a small houndstooth check, by Glenhaven, has

four flap pockets, a little Peter Pan collar and cuffed sleeves.

In general, when shopping for a suit in an inexpensive or moderate-price range it's wise to look for the simplest lines. The uncluttered look is more than merely neat. It lends itself to

better tie-in with accessories and, of course, serves as better background for them.

Look for a good fit even in the least expensive of suits. Shoulders should be neither droopy nor skimpy and the waistline should come where it's intended.

## Wonder Shops



new fall  
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desert

Black background with  
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## Desk and Derrick, Margaret Ives Groups Tell Agenda

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The newly formed, yet already large and rapidly growing Long Beach chapter of Desk and Derrick will hold its second annual election of officers at a dinner meeting Wednesday. The closed meeting will take place at Vivian Laird's beginning at 7:15, with President Frances Rodentels

(Petrolite Corp.) presiding. The international organization of Desk and Derrick is, in itself, also comparatively new, but there are chapters in practically every major oil city with a membership of over 15,000 women who work for oil companies or companies with allied interests.

Because so much time will be

devoted to election of officers Wednesday night, no formal program has been scheduled. However, Zetta Belle Housley (Shell Chemical Corp.) will show colored slides taken on several field trips made by the chapter during the past few months.

An informal yet highly entertaining evening is in store for members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women when they hold a dinner meeting at Woodlawn Clubhouse, Recreation Park's nine-hole golf course, tomorrow evening, with President Marguerite Dougherty directing. Aside from an unusual dinner, high lights of the program will be talks by Lucinda Kalmbach and Hazel Blair. Mrs. Kalmbach will give expert advice on wardrobe and accessories for the business woman of today and Mrs. Blair will discuss proper make-up and use of cosmetics. Musical portion of the program is in charge of Kathryn Carlisle and Frances Whitney.

Millie Dodd, long time and popular staff member at the Long Beach Air Base, became the bride of Robert Gretter Nov. 3 in Las Vegas and the couple are now at home at 2371 Pacific Ave. Preceding the wedding the newlyweds were house guests in the Las Vegas home of former Long Beach residents Paul and Barbara Evans ("Red" and "Boots") and it was the Evans' who stood up with them at the ceremony.

Another marriage of interest at the Air Base was that of Phyllis Miller to Airman First Class Gerald Schmidt. Their ceremony took place Nov. 7. Phyllis resigned from her office duties in order to devote full time to housewifely chores.

A bevy of banking girls have formed a bridge club with get-togethers planned for Tuesday nights a couple of times a month. Talking shop and playing cards this past Tuesday at the home of Jerry Jordan were Ellen Hopfer, Jeanne Jamieson, Beverly Fishbaugh, Dixie Dugmore, Marjory Krenz, Inez Berg and Eleanor Cochran.

Yvonne McCune is back home after a three-week vaca-

tion trip to the Lone Star state.

It will be two or three weeks before Frances Henselman returns to duties at the downtown library from her current leave of absence.

Other notes from the library: Ann May Webber returned to work Monday after three weeks of vacation, during which time she took numerous trips to places of interest in Southern California. Final week end of her vacation was spent at Palm Springs. Celia Santee underwent surgery last week at Community Hospital. It is expected she will be ready to return to work in about three weeks. Blanche Collins had a fine time on a last week-end trip to San Francisco which included a long, friendly ride on her horse which she keeps boarded up north.

## MME. QUI VIVE

## Take a Second Look At Your Fingernails

By HELEN JAMESON

Take a look at your fingernails. Note how well the pink shells serve as sheaths and guards. Observe how neatly the bases rest in the flesh; notice the smooth structure of the eaves protecting the fingertips. Nature has provided a perfect pattern, not only for decorative purposes but for utilitarian ones as well. Day by day the little overlapping cells push forth from the matrix.

Your fingernails, like every other portion of your svelte anatomy, depend upon your general health. Various disorders of the physical system may change the fabric itself. Physicians often take notice of the condition of the nails when symptoms suggest that certain disorders may be developing. During chills the nails are blue, as sometimes happens with certain forms of heart trouble.

It is a pity not to give fingernails perfect care. If you subject them to grime or dirty water, they not only lose the natural gloss but the surfaces may change to a coarser texture. Strong cleaning agents are their enemies. With a little cosmetic care now and then, they will show a mirror-like rosin.

They respond to oily applications and creams because frequent hand washing robs them of the natural lubricant that emerges from the bases. There are special creams that have a favorable effect, not only on the pink talons, but on the surrounding flesh. If the cuticle is permitted to become dry, and clings to the nail, you are likely to be tormented with hangnails. To loosen the cuticle, soak the fingertips in warm soap suds for a few minutes. Rinse and dry, then apply a cream or oil and lift the flesh gently with an orangewood stick. Never use a metal instrument for this purpose.

Hangnails can be snipped away with the scissors, points toward the nail eave. Be careful when doing this. Any wound is subject to infection, and an infected nail can become a serious matter. If this misfortune should come to you,

soak the finger in a hot solution of boric acid, a half teaspoonful of the powder dissolved in a cupful of hot water.

When having a professional manicure, seek an experienced, conscientious operator. If she cuts away the cuticle, protest, especially if it is the cuticle at the bases of the nail. Filing far down at the sides is a mistake, as the flesh will thicken there. A careless operator, hurrying through the treatment, can do serious damage.

## Demo Women

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Linden Hall, with Mrs. Walter Williams presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. with bridge and canasta in the afternoon. The public is invited.

## Emily Jewel Tent

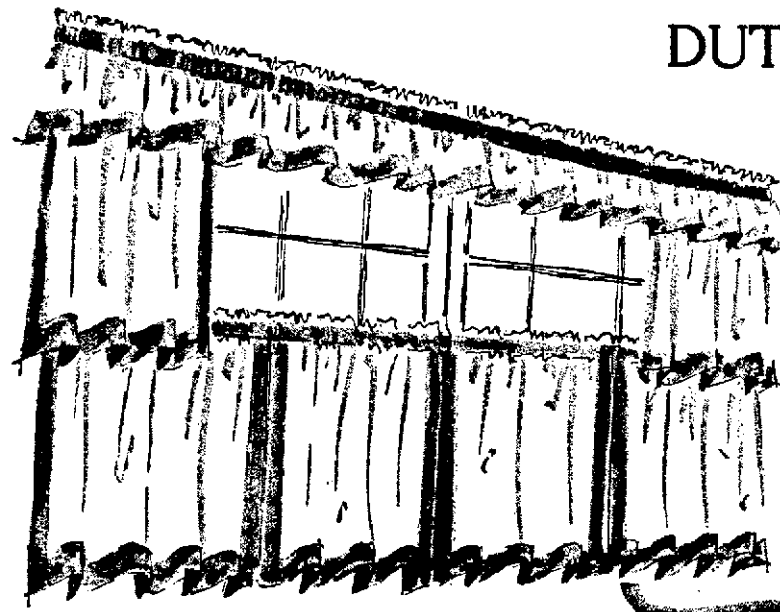
Nomination of officers for the coming year will high light a meeting of Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the regular meeting place.

## Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have a coffee hour and program at 9:45 a. m. Thursday at Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Peggy Lowery will preside.

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Sanforized  
broadcloth

the "tuffy"  
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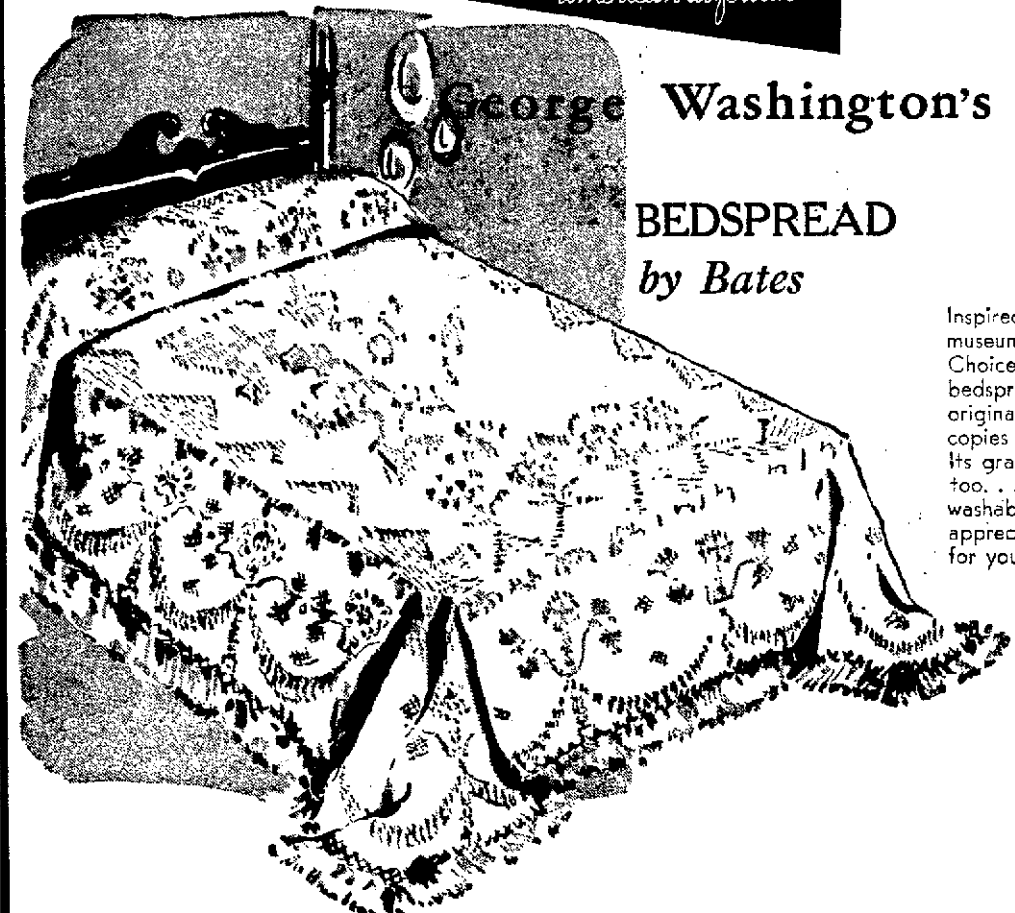


The pert Dutch sash curtain called "tuffy" to describe the toughness of its fabric and construction. Soft, Sanforized cotton broadcloth, trimmed with side, bottom, and heading borders of vat-dyed red, brown, green or yellow. So new, so delightfully fresh, so beautifully tailored and versatile... and such tiny prices!

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# Southland

November 16, 1952



W. A. SAWYER FOR THE SUNDAY JOURNAL OF THE ENTERPRISE TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by Jasper Nutter

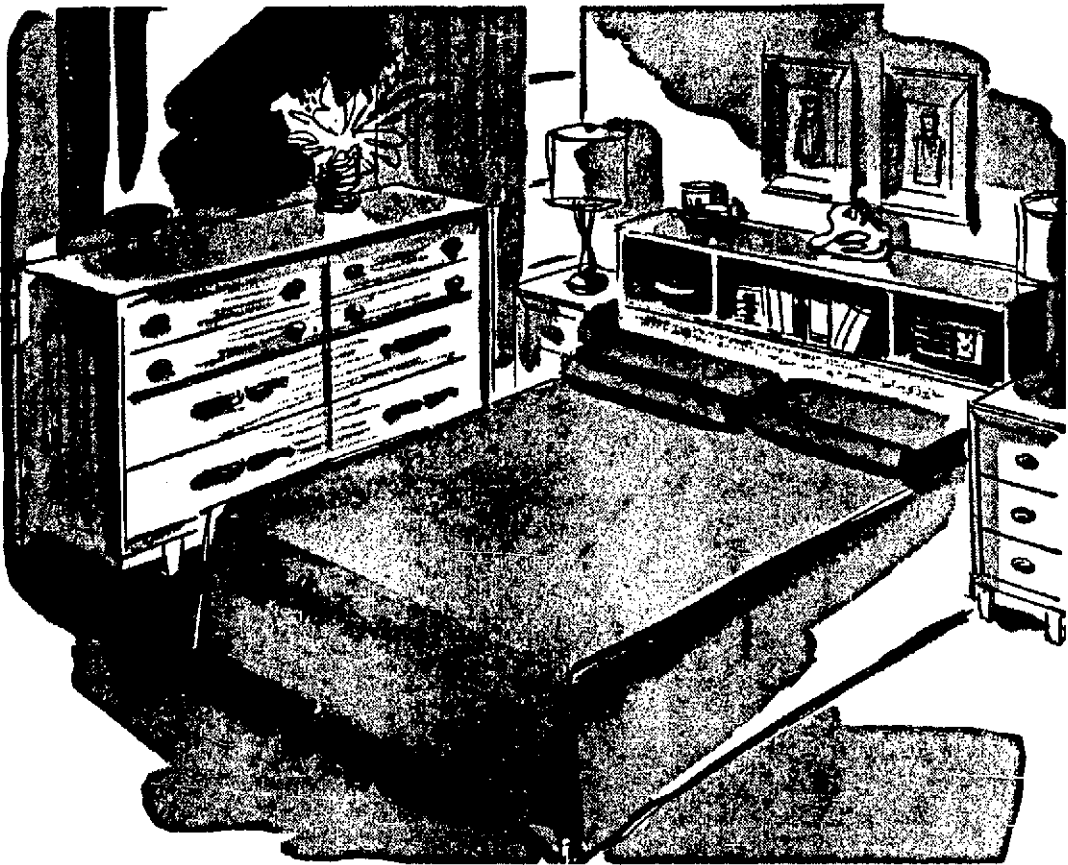
Jerry, Fullerton's educated chimp, lives just like other folks. See page 4

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# Guardians Against Pestilence

Sunday, November 16, 1952

*The U. S. Public Health Service is performing a tremendously important task in Long Beach.*

By Edsel Newton

**B**EFORE THE ERA of international travel by airplane, a yellow fever or plague victim would certainly die before reaching his or her destination and authorities would have forewarning against a possible epidemic.

Today, it is possible for an apparently healthy person to board a plane in Asia and arrive here dying of yellow fever or infamous "black death."

But don't be unduly alarmed, says Dr. (Capt.) Fletcher Stewart, in charge of the small U. S. Public Health Service staff of the 11th Coast Guard District at Long Beach.

Dr. Stewart is confident that the United Nations-sponsored World Health Organization and the Pan American Sanitary Organization which came into being with the increase in the speed of travel will head off the threat of an epidemic.

Ocean steamers in their relatively slow passage offer no serious problem today. But an airplane on no notice at all could inflict pestilence upon a healthy nation.

During the fiscal year ending last June 30, the USPHS staff here inspected 861 cargo ships and tankers and 11 passenger-carrying ships from foreign ports. The remaining arrivals came here via some other U. S. port where they were inspected, or were certified abroad, since the certificates of member nations are accepted among them.

During that same fiscal period, 858 planes with 2177 crew members and 16,050 passengers were inspected upon landing in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

International travelers carry the World Health Organization approved international certificate of inoculation against yellow fever and vaccination against smallpox, of inoculation against cholera and records of immunizations against such other diseases as typhus, typhoid, plague, tetanus and paratyphoid.

**I**N FORMER TIMES, ships were sometimes vulnerable to racketeers with badges of their various governments. The squeezes on liners for various health "inspections" and fumigations frequently totaled \$25,000 per global voyage. In some instances "fumigation" meant the distribution of a small amount of probably harmless chemical through a ship.

The health service here always accepts the reports of Navy medical officers and it has done away with inspection aboard ships at anchor. The ship proceeds to its berth with its yellow "Q" flag hoisted at the main truck and no one gets off or goes on except the inspectors until an examination is conducted and health documents from foreign ports are studied.

Encyclopedia Britannica year-book says there are five diseases subject to international

quarantine—cholera, plague, typhus, smallpox and yellow fever. India is the prime focus of cholera. Plague is still widely prevalent in Asia, Africa and in some parts of South America. Although there have been no cases of plague in this country since in the 1920s, the disease is firmly established in wild rodents in the western States.

Milton S. Goss, administrative assistant to Dr. Stewart, recalls an outbreak of plague in southern Texas in the early 1920s as the last of any significance in this country and of one case in 1926 at New Orleans.

**T**O FUMIGATE a ship's hold or other compartment, canned cyanide-impregnated discs are exposed to the air, releasing their gasses very slowly, along with enough tear gas to warn persons to make a quick exit. Before fumigating a ship, inspectors go through a ship shouting a warning.

At one time in New York, 13 stowaways in a small compartment either failed to hear or refused to heed such a warning. All were later found dead.

The northernmost boundary line of a possible "plague belt" in this country would be a line running from the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., to somewhere along the coast of Northern California, Dr. Stewart says. A high rat population, he declares, should be sufficient warning of a possible epidemic. The plague-bearing flea that lives on rodents can't stand cold weather but thrives in milder climes.

When an infected rodent dies from plague or any other cause, fleas leave the animal and search a livelihood on the nearest living thing. If your premises harbor rats, the nearest living thing could be you—or your wife or child.

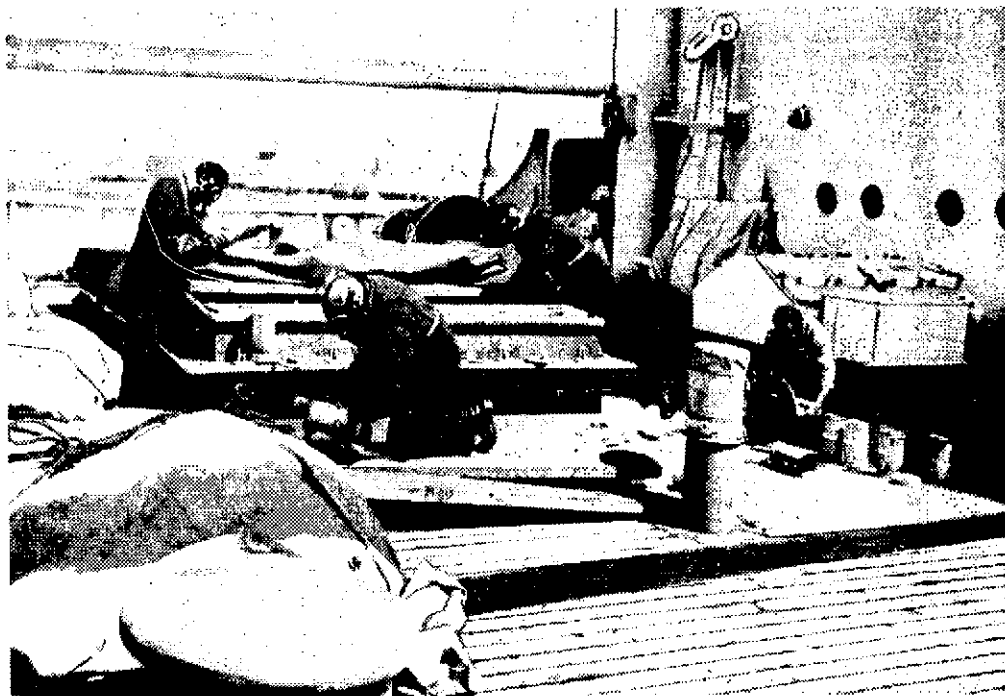
The USPHS catches rats and counts the fleas. Five fleas per rat are normal. But when the laboratory man combs 20 or so off a dead rat into a pan of water he takes warning.

Occasionally a rat is found dead from apparent plague, to start the small staff of 14 employees of USPHS here on a hurried search for its kin.

**T**HE SERVICE is on the lookout for "any loathsome disease," Dr. Stewart declares. One of these is trachoma which in the Orient blinds hordes of people but which is successfully treated here. Another is "fades" or Oriental ring worm that causes baldness, a disease which was brought back to this country during the war. The USPHS found 1300 cases between the Atlantic seaboard and the midwest.

Any outbreak which becomes a public health problem is a USPHS problem.

It is fortunate for this slender staff, which often is swamped with responsibility, that the steamship men are thus co-operative.



—Photo by Charles Neiswander

A Japanese whaling factory tanker which arrived here from a port where plague is known to exist is fumigated by a masked U. S. Public Health Service crew.



—Photo by Chuck Tally.

Dr. Fletcher Stewart, head of U. S. Public Health Service staff of 11th Coast Guard District, sits at his desk near where ships pass off Terminal Island.



—Photo by Chuck Tally.

Dr. Stewart (left) discusses ship in distance with M. S. Goss, administrative assistant. Station building shown is on bank of San Pedro entrance channel.

# Bing Wants to Retire

**B**ING CROSBY wants to retire! Mr. Show Business admitted recently at Paramount that he has given considerable thought to the question in recent months and finds the idea more appealing each day.

"Sure, I've thought about retiring," he declared. "In fact, I think about it all the time. All of Bob Hope's cracks to the

By Art Sarno

contrary, however, I'm not in a position to quit at this time."

Before anyone gets the wrong idea, Bing wants it understood he isn't crying the blues. Show business has been good to him during the years and he is the first to admit that he wouldn't have to stand in line at the unemployment

office when he retires. On the other hand, Bing denies, as is so often rumored, that he is one of the world's richest men.

"Most of my money after taxes, is reinvested in my various outside activities," he explained. "Frankly, most of these investments haven't paid off to date. Naturally, I expect them to some day. Until that day arrives, however, I've got



Bing's Labrador retriever, Cindy, expresses understanding as his master contemplates retirement.

to keep working and pouring more money into them. Whether people believe it or not, I just can't afford to retire right now."

The Groaner has money in such sidelines as the Bing Crosby Enterprises, the company which produces his movies and backs inventors of new products, television films, oil leases and real estate holdings. Some of these investments have shown a profit but most of them haven't. To keep them going, he has to keep pouring money into them which is a constant drain on the Crosby bankroll.

**A**ND CROSBY continues on his crowded work schedule. Movie-wise, his "Just for You" in which he teams with Jane Wyman is about to hit the nation's screens. He recently completed "Road to Bali,"

will soon start "Little Boy Lost" and already is set for another "Road" picture, "Road to the Moon." And there are his other activities such as his radio show and his rumored upcoming television appearances.

As soon as he possibly can, however, Crosby says he will quit for good. He already knows what he will do when that day comes. He will play a lot of golf and travel all over the world.

"I want to visit all of the countries I've never been to, particularly Australia, South Africa and the Far East," he said. "But not for just a week or so. My plan is to rent an apartment or house in each of these countries for several weeks or even months. That way I can get to know the people and learn something about the place."

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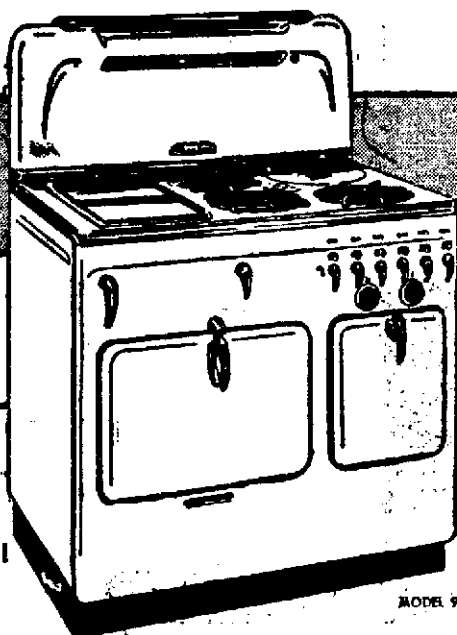
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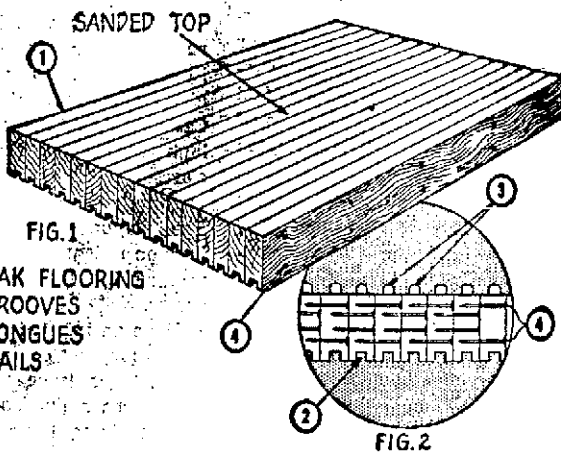
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- FIG. 1
- 1 OAK FLOORING
  - 2 GROOVES
  - 3 TONGUES
  - 4 NAILS

Leftover ends of oak flooring can be used to make an attractive cutting board when built up in the manner shown here, suggested by the American Builder, trade publication of home builders. Tongues are planed off the boards, which are nailed together securely in series to form a block with grooved edges down. The block is sawed to desired length and tongue edges are sanded down to a smooth top surface.

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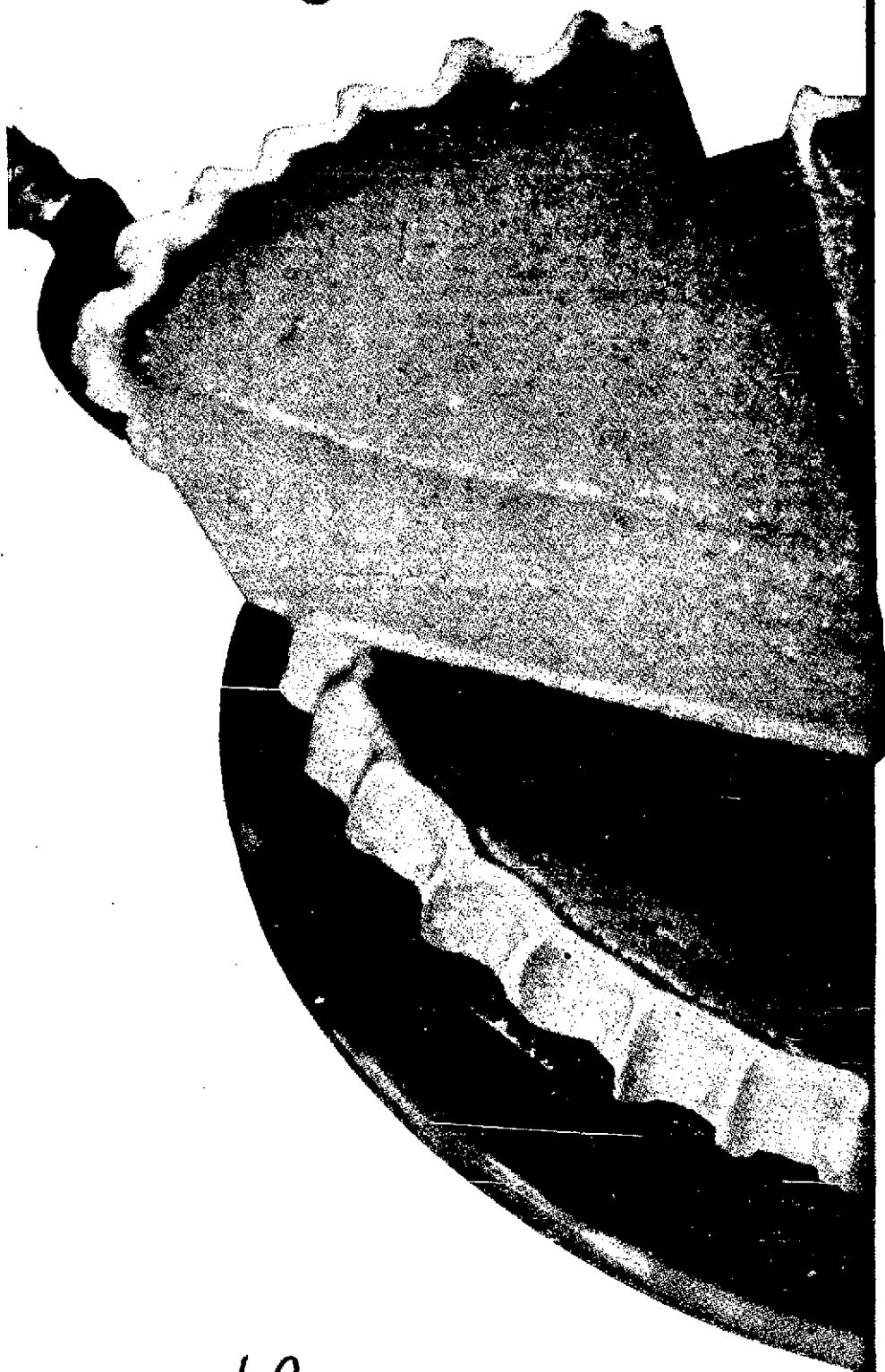
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**And it's easy to make  
with these  
simple ingredients**



♥ **Mary Lee Taylor's  
HUSBAND-TESTED  
PUMPKIN PIE**

1. Mix together  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, and  $2\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoons pumpkin pie spice. (A mixture of 1 teasp. cinnamon,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teasp. each nutmeg and ginger, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teasp. cloves can be used instead of pie spice.)



2. Add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups pumpkin (cooked or canned),  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups Pet Milk, 1 slightly beaten egg, and 2 tablespoons dark molasses. Stir until smooth.

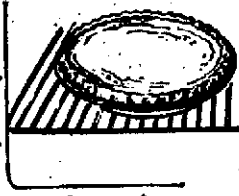


3. Pour into 9-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry.



4. Bake in very hot oven (450) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to slow (325) and bake until firm, or about 40 minutes.

5. To prevent shrinkage, turn off oven at end of baking time, open oven door and let pie cool on oven rack for about 1 hour. Then remove from oven and continue cooling at room temperature.



**FREE!** Mary Lee Taylor's new recipe book, "Holiday Time in Your Kitchen." Packed with ideas for good things to eat—colorfully illustrated. Send for your copy now!



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Square bathtub with modern treatment becomes a pleasing addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Appleton.

## Glamorous Bath

By Elizabeth Knight

**A** BATHROOM provides a woman with the means to become glamorous in these days of exotically named perfumes, deodorants and what have you! So why shouldn't the room itself be a more glamorous place than it formerly was?

A square bathtub somehow is more attractive than an oblong one, and a sunken tub seems to give a bathroom a touch of the aforesaid glamour. Mrs. H. G. Appleton, Laguna Pl. and Bayshore Wk., chose the square tub for her personal bathroom and selected one in a lovely shade of blue which matched the blue tile of the room itself.

To complete the picture Mrs. Appleton decided to use draperies and thus frame in the tub. She selected white, spun glass material and, for tie-backs, used silver bugle beads. The beads have a shiny sparkle and match the three silver-plated, antiqued towel pins which are on one wall. Towel pins are the newest thing, replacing the old towel rod.

## MODERNIZE your bath \$49<sup>50</sup>

Peach & Blue • Pink & Maroon  
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22 FULL PRICE  
COLORS!

Enjoy the beauty of tile at a fraction of the usual cost. Cheerful colors, gleaming beauty, and so easy to wipe clean. You see long-lasting, jet Du-ratile in the Palmer House, El Rancho Vegas, the luxurious Hilton Hotels. Never cracks, chips, or peels—so tough, you can pound it with a hammer! Pays for itself—eliminates painting and plastering. Finest craftsmen, one day service and so inexpensive.

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4' high, 2 1/4' deep,  
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completely installed  
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# Fullerton's

## Jerry Thinks He's a Child, a Precocious Human Child

By Vera Williams

**J**ERRY, chimpanzee owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dutton of Fullerton, apparently thinks he is a child—a precocious human child.

The first two years of his life were spent in an African jungle. The Duttons bought him from an animal trainer 18 months ago for \$800. Now he is a happy member of the Dutton family, eating and sleeping with his owners, going with them on car rides and to drive-ins, switching the television off and on at will.

Jerry will be 4 years old tomorrow, and a little birthday party is planned for him. That shows you how he rates.

According to the Duttons, Jerry is the only chimp known to eat meat. He loves steak with catsup. He likes hot dogs, hamburgers, chili and barbecued sandwiches. He eats at the table with the family, using knife and fork and drinking coffee from a cup.

Jerry was not taught to smoke, but took it up himself (see Southland's cover). He smokes only occasionally. He will take a lighted cigaret from Mr. Dutton and puff on it nonchalantly.

Baseball is his favorite TV program, and Jerry had a wonderful time during the World Series. But he does not like commercials. When commercials come on, Jerry switches the TV off. He can change channels and control volume. He likes wrestling and westerns and will sit through any full-length picture. When animals come on, he is likely to become excited and beat the screen with his fists.

When nighttime rolls around, Jerry sleeps with the Duttons in their oversize bed. Clad in pajamas, he is as cuddly as a child. A baby's crib was bought for him but he did not like being alone in his own little bed. He persists in snuggling down under the covers with his understanding owners.

and letting the water run over his body. He is perfectly toilet-trained.

In the bathroom, he distinguishes tooth paste from other articles on the medicine shelf. He adroitly removes the cap from the tube, squeezes paste on the brush, then gives his teeth a first-class scrubbing. To complete the job, he takes his glass from the holder, fills it with water and does a thorough job of rinsing.

The Duttons' unusual charge does need some help with dressing. He can get into his clothing without trouble, but buttons and button-holes are intricate for his fingers.

In the yard at the Dutton home, 12972 E. Orangethorpe, Fullerton, Jerry romps with the Dutton duck, Mary, and the Dutton dog, Buttons.

**T**HE CHIMPANZEE does a workmanlike job helping Mrs. Dutton wash the car on week ends. He turns on the water for the hose, uses a cloth to wash the auto. When the Duttons go for a drive or to get a sandwich at a drive-in, Jerry sits in a baby seat between the two of them. Of course he gets a sandwich, too.

When acquired, Jerry was wild. Little by little, the Duttons—they agree that it was mostly Mrs. Dutton—exercised patience in training the little fellow, eventually permitting him to leave the cage which had continued to foster his savage spirit.

The cage door was left open and as he gained confidence in human beings he began venturing through the door until one evening he refused to enter the cage for the night. Persuasion, even force, failed to get him back into this, his last prison.

Jerry has the run of the house, can open doors, even turn the locks. Knowing how well off he is with the Dutton family, Jerry never has tried to run away.

**T**HE YOUNG CHIMP is exceptionally clean, taking a daily bath under the supervision of Mrs. Dutton. This is unusual because chimpanzees normally are afraid of water. However, Jerry lathers himself well, then rinses the soap from his body by first draining the water from the tub and then getting under the water faucet

**B**ECAUSE he weighs 37 pounds and is strong, he is not permitted to play with children. This makes him feel bad, because he loves children and would like to play with them.

When offers are made to buy Jerry, the Duttons have a stock answer:

"Would you sell your child?"

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# Educated Chimp

Sunday, November 16, 1952



Jerry, educated chimp of the Harry Duttons of Fullerton, starts his day by brushing his teeth with the Duttons' daughter, Jackie.



Breakfast comes next. Jerry's a growing boy, eats heartily. His owners declare he's the only chimp they know of who eats meat.



For exercise and play, he has a friendly rough-and-tumble with the Dutton dog, Buttons, usually wears Buttons down to a frazzle.



Like most everyone, Jerry likes to televise. Because baseball is his favorite program, he had a great time watching World Series.



Above photo by Dick Mitchell; others by Jasper Nutter

Jerry always bathes at day's end. He lathers himself, rinses by getting under the faucet and letting the water run over his body.



Pajama clad, Jerry hits the sack after an eventful day. And he will sleep only with Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, in their oversize bed.

# Rural Home

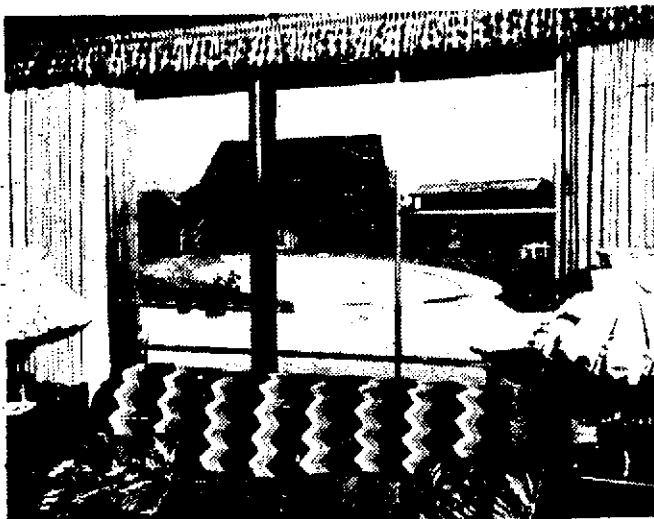
By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**O**LD BRICK and redwood stained a driftwood green make the house of Mrs. Anna E. Smith, 4424 California Ave., look as though it belongs far in the country amid rolling hills. And the interior of the house has this same rural favor which is becoming more popular today with homeowners. A redwood living room, knotty pine dining room, an inglenook reminiscent of "the Old Country" with its tremendous fireplace complete with black kettle and spinning wheel by the hearth; all these things combine to make a visitor feel he is far from city streets.

James E. Barton designed the house, creating a living room 18x27 feet, plus the seven-foot inglenook with its old brick floor. The main part of the living room floor is covered with a "farmhouse" pattern of striped carpeting, in red, beige, pink and turquoise.

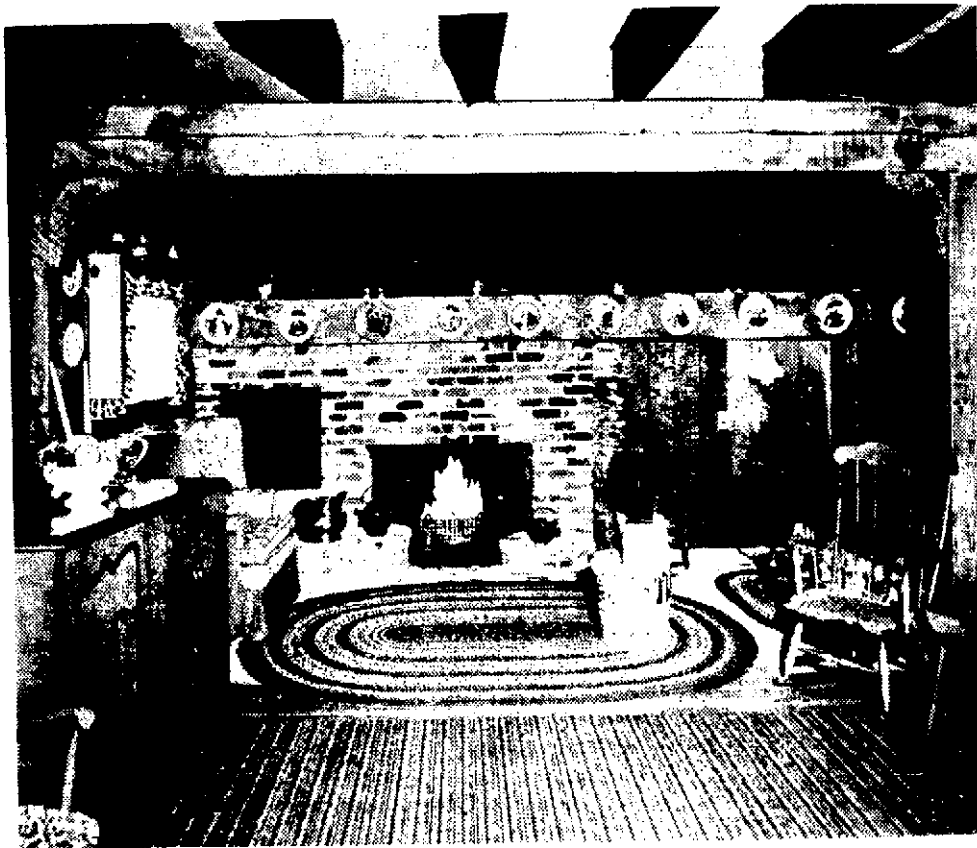
A valance of knotty pine over the windows continues around the room, and a green-and-blue calico print paper is between the valance and the ceiling. The latter is beamed with an antique finish in the living room, while the dining room ceiling is turquoise. The dining room opens into the living room and has a split brick floor and bar doors leading to the kitchen, as well as shuttered opening for a peer through. Pitchers and teapots decorate the plate rail in the dining room.

Mrs. Smith's kitchen is a combination of dark brick, red tile and knotty pine cabinets with black hinges and handles. She has used bright red curtains and until a person looks at the built-in thermidor oven and other modern appliances there is a distinct feeling of a farmhouse kitchen. A spice cupboard is built into the brickwork and there is a small door to the patio through

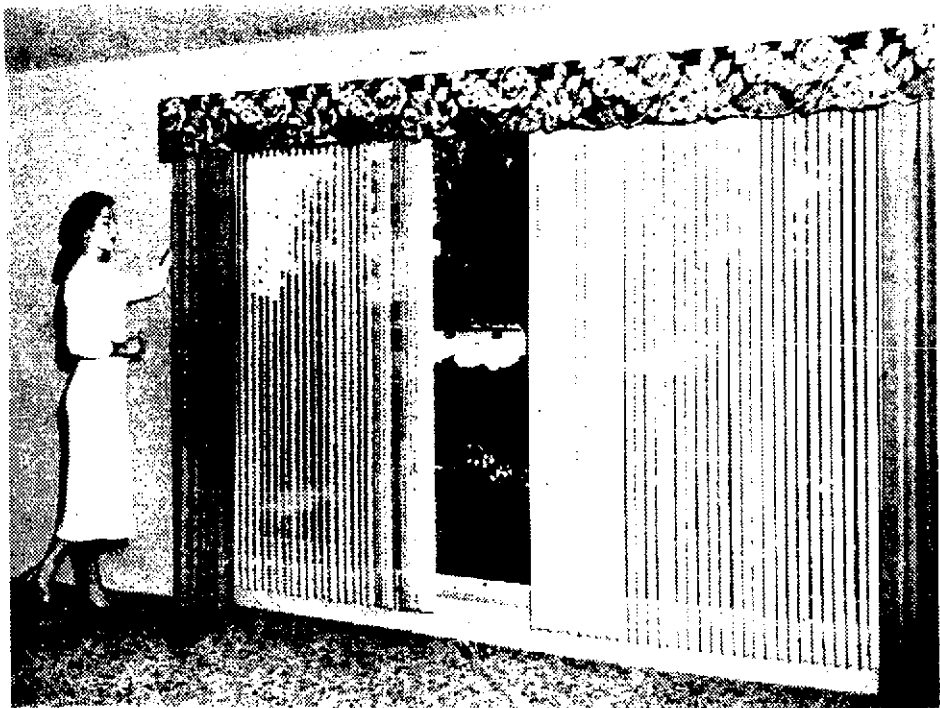


Kidney-shaped pool, a cabana and garage are seen from the living room of Mrs. Anna Smith's home.

Rustic charm pervades the entire Smith home. An interesting feature is an inglenook (below).



Photos by Jasper Nutter



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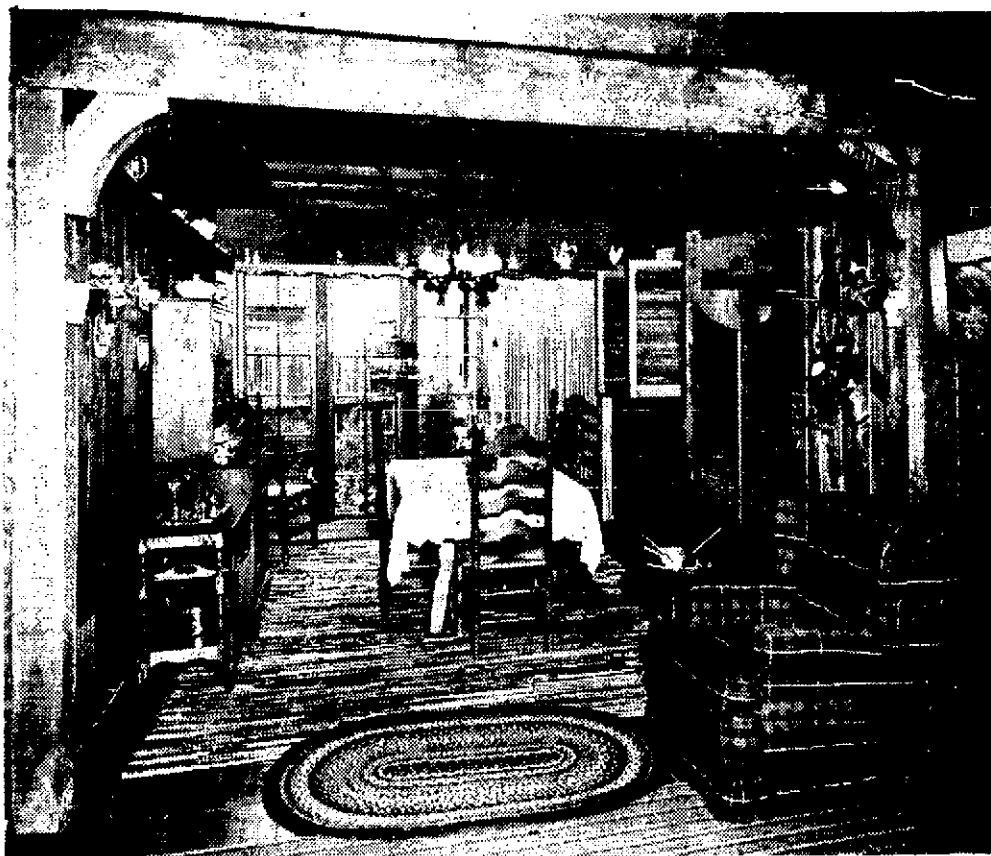
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# in a City Setting



Knotty pine woodwork, large beams and split brick floor are dining room features. Louvered, swinging doors and shuttered opening connect with the kitchen.

which food may be passed. Beyond the kitchen is the service porch with a large closet.

**A**T THE LEFT of the entrance to the house is a large den with a parquet floor, covered by a green oval rag

rug and furnished in maple. At the right of the entrance, a small room is convenient for Mrs. Smith to use as an office. The first floor bathroom has a red tile floor with knotty pine cabinets, pink fixtures and

chocolate brown wallpaper with an old-fashioned design of early-day trains.

The stairway leading to the second floor is carpeted and the landing is distinctive with a planter made of an old wash boiler. Above the window on

(Continued on Page 12.)



Jackie Smith's room (above) has a fireplace, 4-poster bed. Redwood, aged with green, a shake roof and brick give an air of rural charm to the Smith home.



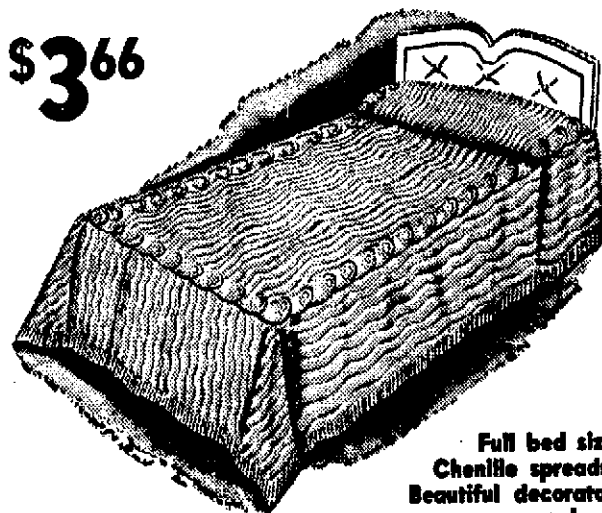
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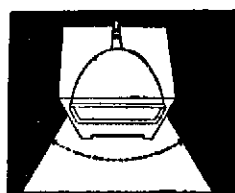
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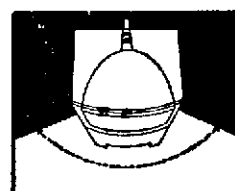
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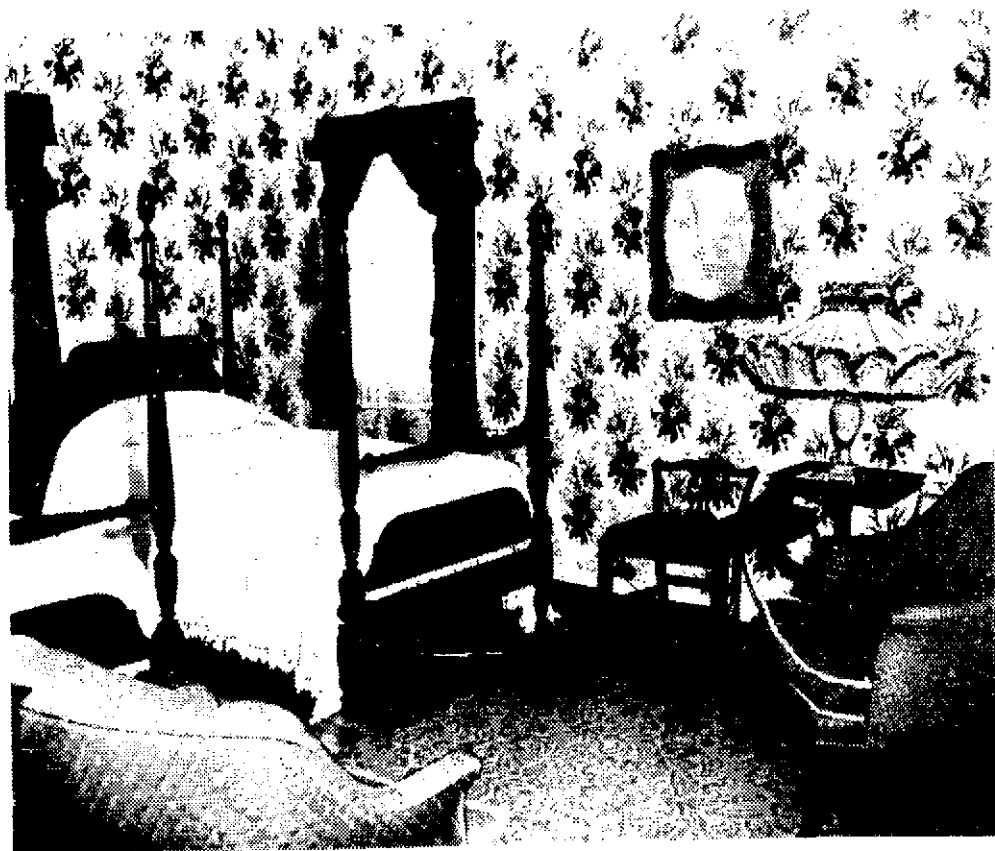
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## LOS ALTOS VILLAGE HOMES ARE SELLING FAST

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Mahogany beds with pine-apple posts are notable in the master bedroom of the E. R. Benson residence.



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**W**HEN IT IS considered that one-third of the average person's day is spent in sleep, the importance of just the right bed becomes evident. Furthermore, today's demands for home decoration stress the importance of bed styling and coverings when beds are not in use during the day.

To obtain the greatest bene-

By Elizabeth Knight

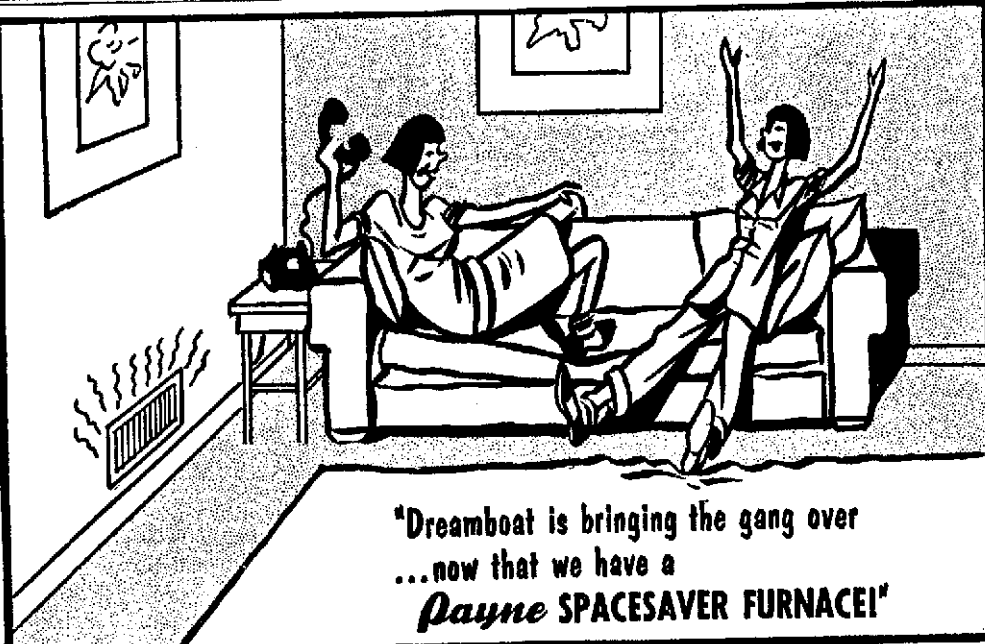
fit from sleeping hours, the bed upon which the sleeper reposes should be one which is most comfortable for him, not designed for someone else. Many persons buy a bed simply for appearance, without considering the kind of mattress and springs which accompany it; then there are those who are critical of the mattress and springs and do not consider whether the bedspread is suitable for the type of bed, or whether the bed itself is suitable for the room in which it is used.

Ideally, a person should take all these points into consideration when choosing sleeping equipment. Mattresses are made to fit a person of definite height and weight, or two persons of certain height and weight. Mattress manufacturers even provide charts to facilitate a buyer's choice. They have constructed special mattresses for those suffering from sacroiliac troubles and

for lighter than average adults and, of course, for children.

Advertisements boast of mattresses possessing a layer of foam rubber, of being quilted at top and bottom, of having hundreds of wire coils and finely tempered steel springs, of fresh air ventilators, satin finish covers, cord handles for easy turning. Household sales feature mattress covers to prolong the life and cleanliness of the mattress. Indeed, there is more to a bed than just the head and footboard with a few slats between!

**I**N THE NEW HOME of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, 59th and Bayshore Wk., the master bedroom features a pair of pine twin beds which carry out the old-fashioned theme of the house. Hand-crocheted white bedspreads are used on these



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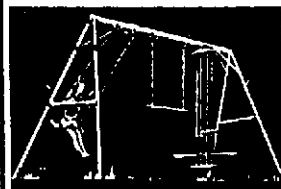


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# Sleep

appropriately, rather than a modern type of spread, and a washstand between the beds is more suitable than a night table.

Mrs. Roy H. Wolfers, 3835 Elm Ave., has devoted her guest room to antique furniture, most of which has been handed down in her family. The bed is a tremendous one, with a carved headboard and massive low posts on the footboard. The wood is of walnut and has that "old" sheen. On the wall above the bed Mrs. Wolfers has hung two Godey prints, in antique frames which once held her grandparents pictures.

The bedspread also is an antique and just right for this bed. It is a Kentucky spread, handwoven, of blue, red, green and gold. The design shows all the things which were considered appropriate and decorative by a weaver many years ago—wild turkeys, deer, acorns, grapes, and most important, the national Capitol. An old-fashioned pillow sham also is used.

The master bedroom of the John K. Hunter home, 530 Mesa Way, is devoted principally to sitting-room use, but the old cherry beds (made from one double bed originally, by using the head and footboard as two headboards) is a striking feature in the room. White Martha Washington bedspreads set off these beds perfectly. The beds have old-fashioned rope cords.

Mahogany four-poster twin beds were selected by the Earl R. Bensons, 4213 Fleethaven Rd., for their master bedroom. They have the traditional pineapple design on the posts and Mrs. Benson chose white bedspreads.



Head and footboards of an old bed are used for headboards of three-quarter beds (lower photo) in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunter. Twin beds of pine (upper photo) fit styling of the Eugene Jones home bedroom.

## RECORD ALBUM

### 'Zaide,' Delightful Music, Like Mozart's 'Abduction'

AN HOUR or two of delightful music comes in a Polymusic recording of 15 set pieces that amount, in effect, to Mozart's first version of "The Abduction from the Seraglio." Called "Zaide," it is the story of one pair of lovers, as against two in "The Abduction," trying to flee the clutches of an amorous Sultan, Soliman here instead of Selim, who captures the fugitives and, in this incomplete work, imposes on them a death sentence—which presumably was to be reversed in the missing climax.

The material that has survived consists of two acts and an extra aria. Osmin's, which here is incorporated in Act II. The numbers are mostly arias, plus declamations or "melodramas" with intermittent musical accents, and some duets, trios and quartets. The lovers are Gomatz and Zaide, sung by Hughes Suenod and Mattawilde Dobbs, tenor and soprano; Al-lazim, who helps them escape, is sung by Bernard Demery, tenor; and the parts of Soliman and Osmin, also tenors, are taken by Joseph Peyron and John Riley. Rene Leibowitz conducts the Paris Orchestre Philharmonique, and the instrumentation consists of strings, tympani and one or

two flutes, oboes, bassoons, horns, trumpets.

It would be hard to exaggerate the great charm of such of this music, for instance Zaide's aria "Ruhe Sanft," which Miss Dobbs sings beautifully, and you will even be enchanted by Soliman whose ferocious threats of blood punishment will never, you are confident, be carried out.

**T**OSCANINI and the Robert Shaw Chorale star in the new recording of Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9," that the Long Beach Public Library has for lending. Other recordings of special interest are Beethoven, "Symphony No. 1" (Toscanini); Berlioz, "Harold in Italy" (Primrose, viola; Beecham, conducting); Mahler, "Symphony No. 3 in D Minor" (Vienna Philharmonic) with "Fourteen Youth Songs" (Ilona Steingruber, soprano), and Spohr, "Violin Concerto No. 8" (Kurt Stiehler, violin) with "Violin Concerto No. 7" (Rudolf Schulz, violin).

"Don Juan in Hell" is a favorite recording at the library now. It is the complete production of the current success by the First Drama Quartet. Other top reserves are for Fry, "The Lady's Not for Burning;" Eliot, "The Cocktail Party;" Miller, "Death of a Salesman," and Shakespeare, "Othello."

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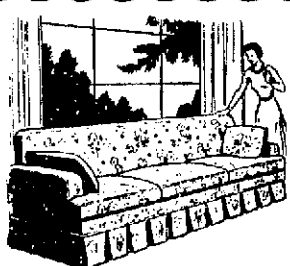
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# Rural Home

(Continued From Page 9.)

the landing is a knotty pine planter.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor—Mrs. Smith's son, Arthur, has one and her daughter, Jackie, the second. Jackie's room has a green shag carpet and, like the other two, the walls are knotty pine with an antique finish. Jackie's room has built-in closets and

best of all, brick fireplace. Barton designed the house so that one chimney takes care of both fireplaces.

ONE OF THE interesting features is the entrance hall on the first floor, with its brick floor and knotty pine walls. An old brick planter has been filled in for Mrs. Smith to display a mammoth antique candy jar. For the louvers installation, there are two tremendous old beams.

A concrete patio is situated at the back of the house and has a built-in buffet and patio furniture. The use of orange and yellow upholstery makes this a gay spot. There's a kidney-shaped swimming pool in the garden and the garage is at the back of the lot, which is fenced in with a grapes take fence. A cabana is situated beyond the pool.

All of Mrs. Smith's furniture and the decorative touches, especially in the living room, would lead a stranger to believe that she had purchased everything just with this home in mind, but such is not the case. The spinning wheel was brought from Nova Scotia many years ago, the plates above the hearth were acquired on trips to Victoria, Vancouver and Quebec, the Royal Gouda candy dish and the pale blue milk glass fruit bowl belonged to her grandmother. But perhaps she did have this home in mind, down through the years, as she collected her treasures and selected her furniture, choosing such things as maple rockers, knitting bowls, ladder-back chairs and brass lamps!

## Pansies Like Winter Days

PANSIES prefer a cool and damp environment, the kind that exists in many areas of the Pacific Coast during the next few months. Few low-growing annuals can compete with the pansy for deep radiant colors. The flowers may be used for indoor decorations, floating individual florets on the surface of water.

Swiss strains are world famous and are somewhat larger than certain other types. The plants are taller and the flowers have a greater spread on their face.

Pansies prefer a loamy soil, somewhat on the lighter side. The addition of leaf mold or American peat will benefit the soil. Well rotted manure may be incorporated with the soil several weeks before planting. Make sure it is thoroughly decomposed. Feed the plants about once every two weeks, starting when the buds first appear and continuing until the flowers are in full bloom.

Pansy flowers should be removed before they go to seed.



Pictures for Christmas cards may be taken at any time of year, but you'd better get started now or be late!

By The Shutterbug

I'D BE almost willing to bet that high on the list of your post-Christmas resolves of last season was something about starting in earlier with your 1952 holiday preparations so as to avoid the rush.

Some things you can leave to the last minute—and probably will—but your Christmas greeting cards are something you should start thinking about right now.

Of course, you have countless types and varieties from which to choose, but none are more personal, more friendly, more really typical of you than the ones which bear a snapshot which features members of the family in person, or in some way indicates your particular interests.

In many cases, Christmas cards are the only form of communication between old friends. Everyone has a number of people on their list that they do not any longer have any contact with. You'll probably write a note on the card, but a snapshot can do so much to help convey the message.

You can use any type of picture you wish for your card. It can be a Christmas scene snapped during last year's holiday season. It may simply be a favorite picture from this year's vacation collection. It may be a recent snap of the family puppy. And it may be a Christmas type picture made especially for the occasion.

Children are undoubtedly the most popular photographic

greeting card subjects. And I've heard parents complain that if they use one of the pictures of the children from Christmas last year, it isn't truly a picture of the children now, because they grow so fast.

The picture above is an example of how you can have a picture that ties in with the season and at the same time may be a recent shot. Pictures such as this can be set up any time of the year. You can do it as simply as inscribing your greeting on a piece of card-board and letting the children hold it.

Your photofinisher this year will have a number of new designs in the cards on which he prints your pictures. So, start thinking now about a picture greeting card. Start early to avoid the rush.

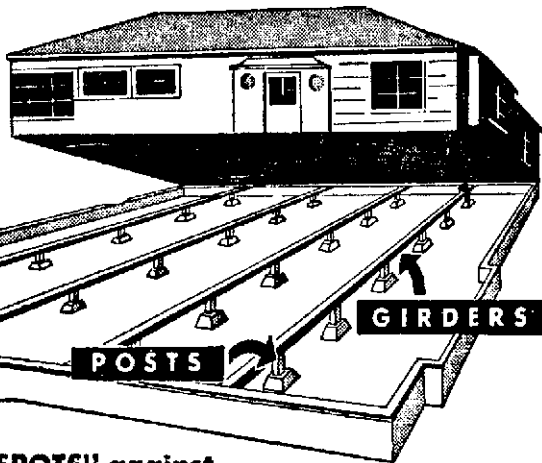
COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition, judged by Byron Crader, Wednesday evening in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

John Scheurer won first, second and third at the Nov. 5 monochrome print competition, with Ilsa Stevens and John Reichardt being awarded honorable mention. Rahmel Nelson was judge.

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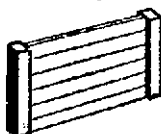
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# Turkey and Dressing

By Mildred K. Flanary

**T**URKEY AND DRESSING in the traditional Thanksgiving Day manner is just ahead and Mrs. George W. Green, 3949 Myrtle Ave., today shares with Southland readers a delightful and delicious recipe for dressing—a recipe popular in the Green family for several generations. That Thanksgiving bird just has to have the right dressing to set it off and the recipe for this generations-tested delicacy will be found elsewhere on this page, ready to clip out.

And, just to be remindful, here are a few guiding rules for preparing the turkey:

1. Rub cavity with salt ( $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon per pound of bird).
2. Put enough stuffing in neck to fill out nicely and fasten neck skin to back with skewer.
3. Stuff cavity well, but do not pack tightly.
4. Truss bird and grease skin

thoroughly with melted or softened cooking fat.

5. Place on rack in shallow pan.

6. Cover top and sides of bird with fat-moistened cloth—preferably clean white cheese-cloth.

7. Place in preheated oven set at proper temperature indicated on time table for your size turkey.

8. Do not sear. Do not cover. Do not add water.

9. Moisten cloth with fat from bottom of pan if cloth dries slightly during cooking.

10. Turn bird breast up when about  $\frac{3}{4}$  done if breast meat browns too slowly.

## Timetable for Perfect Roasting

Oven Weight	Oven Temperature
8-10	325° F.
10-14	325° F.
14-18	300° F.
18	300° F.
20	300° F.

## Mrs. Green's Turkey Dressing

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 large loaf of white bread               | 1 cup ripe olives (chopped fine) |
| 2 medium sized onions                     | $\frac{1}{2}$ stalk celery       |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ pound butter                | Heart and liver of turkey        |
| 1 cup English walnut meats (chopped fine) | Pinch of sage                    |
| Salt and pepper                           |                                  |

Soak bread until soft, squeeze dry and crumble. Cut up liver, heart and the tender parts of gizzard very fine—also onion and celery.

Melt butter and fry liver, heart, gizzard, onions and celery well. Mix this into bread crumbs, add salt, pepper, pinch of sage, nuts and olives. Mix well.



Turkey dressing, somewhat oldstyle and, therefore, delicious, is being made above by Mrs. George Green of Long Beach. See recipe in adjoining column.

Cooking Time Minutes per lb.	Cooking Time Hours per bird
25 to 20	3 to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
20 to 18	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4
18 to 15	4 to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
15 to 13	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5
15 to 13	5 to 6

## Whole Berry Sauce

- 2 cups beet or cane sugar  
1 cup water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cider or apple juice  
Few whole cloves  
4 cups fresh cranberries  
Combine sugar, water, juice and cloves in saucepan. Cook rapidly for 5 minutes. Add

cranberries and continue cooking until berries pop—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool in saucepan. Serve chilled.

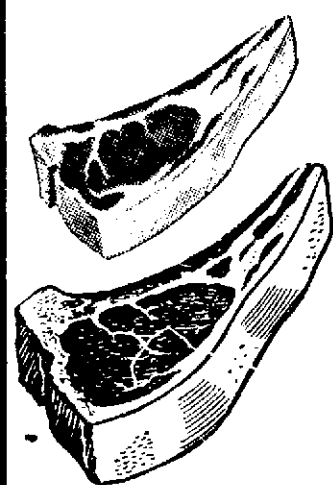
## Sweet Potatoes

- 4 to 6 large yams  
4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup blanched almonds, sliced  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup old-fashioned molasses  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon powdered mace  
1 to 2 teaspoons beet or cane sugar  
 $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon cinnamon

Scrub potatoes, boil in their jackets till tender. Skin. Cut into quarters or halves. Place in greased baking pan. Toast the sliced almonds in the butter or margarine. Remove from heat.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Green's Kitchen Tip—When necessary to use only a part of an onion, cut it so that the remaining part will contain the root. This part will keep much longer.



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Except for forest-covered mountain in right foreground, this coastal view of beautiful Atami, Japan, might easily pass for that of near-by Laguna Beach.

## Just Like Laguna!

*A seaside neighbor of Long Beach has an almost perfect counterpart not far from Yokohama, Japan*

*By Harry R. Peterson*

**L**AGUNA BEACH, with its alluring, cliff-lined coastline and Festival of Arts, is sometimes called the Riviera of the Southland. Do you know that there is another Pacific Riviera? It is not in the United States, but in Japan, and the place is called Atami. Strangely enough, the coast, hills and town look almost exactly like Laguna when viewed from the air.

Atami is located in central Japan, about two hours drive from Yokohama, not far from Mt. Fuji on the Izu Peninsula. You reach it by Ten-Province Pass, where you see 10 provinces and also get an unsurpassed view of the beautiful cone of Fujiyama.

The surf creams against the dark hills, which could be those of Arch Beach, so close is the resemblance. And the Japan Touring Guide for 1951 says, in describing Atami: "The town extends along the beach and on the slopes of the hills behind. Many hotels, villas and souvenir shops attract large

numbers of visitors. Atami has beautiful sea views, healing hot spring waters and invigorating air." So does Laguna, with the exception of the springs.

It is near Lake Hakone, whose mirror-like surface reflects the white cone of Fujiyama. Atami also has "trout fishing and hunting in the surrounding woods." Festivals? It has these also. Japanese festivals are a part of the national life, and arise from the sensitivity of the race to its environment. Also, they symbolize the pantheistic mythology of the past.

Each local shrine has its annual spring and autumnal festival. Gilt palanquins and floats parade down the streets. Paper lanterns wink and bob in the evening during festival nights. The Doll's Festival comes March 3, and the Boys' Festival on May 5, in which huge paper carp are the main feature.

**"TANABATA,"** the Star Festival of July 7, is dedicated to the memory of two mythological lovers. Then come

the fireworks festivals in midsummer. Last, is the "Shichi-go-san" Festival on Nov. 15, for boys and girls of 3, 5 and 7 years of age, who pray for future guidance.

Souvenirs in resorts such as Atami include lacquer, cloisonne, Satsuma and Kiyomizu chinaware; bamboo work, wood block prints and figures in bronze and silver.

In midsummer, the Sakura or Japanese flowering cherry, the plum and iris have gone, but after the rains, in fall, the chrysanthemums bloom and the maples are crimson, in a setting of age-old, tortured pines and dazzling empty beaches. One may investigate the art and literature of Japan, which dates from the Ninth Century, in this country of Lafcadio Hearn, and travel by railroad and good hotels, past miniature mountains, rushing rivers and golden paddy fields.

When you have seen Laguna, you might fly over and cover its counterpart, Atami. There is trout fishing and good hunting in the woods!

# In the Swim

Women of all shapes, sizes and ages dream of a beautiful figure. To satisfy that dream, designers are busy, almost around the clock. Here is a preview of some pretty things to come, "Sun Dreams" of 1953 by Cole of California, which will appear in local stores in the next few weeks



"Formal" imported brocade suit for siren who wants to look "dangerous when dry," but sea-worthy, too!



Center of interest in upcoming bathing suits shifts to hips. Shorts get new treatment. An envelope shorts folds over high at sides for longer, leggier look. A "hip-notizing" trick is a "front-flip" skirt aimed to end horror of tight skirt that rides upward to embarrass!

"Metallic Mood" is made of Lastex with hand-screened overprint of gold, silver. Adjustable "telescope" bra.



Neckline news will be reflected in suits with square collars that may be worn up or down, in high-rising halters, in telescoped shirred bras that stretch to fit and control, in winged shell under bosom, in contrasting vestees and in the striped "balcony bra" framed by an upstanding scalloped railing. Result between hips and bosom: a very cunningly sculptured figure!

Trim six-button sailor shorts of tailored Mojave print cottons flatter those who sigh over their thighs.



This is Laguna Beach. Although photo was taken near the sea, and not on hill behind where photographer stood, similarity of the two cities is apparent.



Plant Perfume
in Your Garden



Delicate pink in bud, pearly when open, viburnum burkwoodi is valued in gardens for intense fragrance.

By Murtha Hurley

PLAN NOW to add fragrance to the pleasant features of your garden by planting permanent shrubs that not only blossom but occupy the fragrant side of the garden ledger.

By coincidence, all three bear white flowers. They are buddleia asiatica, viburnum burkwoodi and Philadelphus virginal.

When most of the garden is wrapped in its winter slumbers, the fragrant butterfly bush, buddleia asiatica, is wide awake, in full bloom, sometimes as early as New Year's Day. It continues to bloom all through the spring.

white flower spikes with fragrance unlike any other you've ever enjoyed. It is a scent at once refreshing, tangy, sweet, like spring itself.

A few sprays make an attractive bouquet that waits a gentle tantalizing perfume through the entire house.

One of the easiest shrubs to grow, buddleia asiatica demands breathing space. It is a rampant grower. You can plant it in most any soil. Then watch the young plant shoot up practically overnight.

For the inexperienced gardener, buddleia asiatica is a "natural." It puts on a grand show for little effort on the gardener's part, likes to be watered generously while in bud and bloom, and enjoys an occasional watering throughout the year, otherwise cares for it-

self. It should be cut, practically to the ground, after blooming, otherwise it will become spindly, unattractive, and lack blooms the following year.

There are some 70 varieties of buddleia. A half dozen or so do well in California. Most of them bloom in summer. Buddleia asiatica is not seen as often in Southland gardens as it should be.

THE VIBURNUMS are a handsome family of shrubs. Hardy, dependable, fast-growing. Their luxuriant, shiny foliage looks as if painted with lacquer. Of their number Burkwoodi is the newest and youngest member of the family. It is a hybrid, developed in England, and its blossoms are the most fragrant of all viburnums.

It grows to a height of about five feet and spreads just as wide, producing in early spring large three-inch heads of pink-flushed waxy white flower

(Continued on Page 16.)



—Photos by Mrs. Herman Gray

Showy bloomer, Philadelphus virginal bears masses of pure white flowers that cast fragrance in the garden.

Club Change

Long Beach Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., owing to the Thanksgiving holiday which falls on the regular meeting date of the organization, Mrs. E. Phillips Smith, club president, announces. A prominent garden authority will speak and a question and answer period will be conducted by Dr. C. B. Houghton. Visitors are welcome.

Garden Club Directory

- African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 981 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.
American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-8787 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.
Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.
Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.
California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.
Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-9033 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5300 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Biversado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.
Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 6649 11me Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.
ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23
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**START BULBS NOW!**  
And try growing some of them indoors. To find out how it's done, see next week's **SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

# Fairy Primrose

By Walter Finch

**B**RIGHT as fairies dancing down a moonbeam are the lovely little flowers of primula malacoides, the fairy primrose. This charming annual is perfect for splashing light color through your shade garden, where the dark contrasts make its pastel tones seem even brighter. Rose red, rose pink, lavender, lilac and white varieties now are generally available in flats, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Plants set out from flats now will bloom this winter, and con-

tinuously for many weeks on into spring. Space them six inches apart, in groups of a dozen or more for mass effects. Or tuck them in individually between larger plants to provide color spots.

This type of primrose grows about a foot tall, or even 18 inches at times. So plant it behind lower growing plants in a border. Do not allow the soil to dry out, and scatter snail bait as insurance against snails and slugs which like to hide in the cool, moist areas around the base of such shade plants.

Though primula malacoides will grow satisfactorily in deep shade, it does best where shade is light or partial. Its colors complement those of camellias and azaleas, and it will do much to brighten up your shade garden.



—Sodger Photo

Perfect for splashing color through a shade garden is primula malacoides, often called the fairy primrose.

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HYACINTH BULB VASE (For growing Hyacinths in water).....	ea. 59¢

## Perfume for Your Garden

(Continued From Page 15.)

clusters which cast gardenia-sweet perfume over the entire garden. The plant prefers a partially shady location, and makes a far handsomer appearance if planted in sandy, well fertilized loam and kept watered consistently. Be sure to prune it after blooming.

For sheer breath-taking beauty, let Philadelphus enjoy a starring role in your shrub border. Or be pleasantly selfish and plant this beauty close by your doorway where you can enjoy its fragrance.

In late spring, when in full blossom, its arching sprays are literally covered with hundreds of three-inch-wide creamy white flowers whose exquisite fragrance will beckon you out-of-doors to admire and marvel at its beauty and exquisite perfume. The cut sprays make artistic and lasting indoor decorations.

drooping branches like the spray of a fountain. Its fragrance may be enjoyed through May and June, often into July and sometimes as early as April.

The plant thrives in most any soil in full sun. Since blossoms appear on wood formed the previous year, prune by cutting out the oldest stems down to their bases, leaving a stub about one foot long. New shoots will form upon these which will produce several seasons of flowers before it

will be necessary to remove them in turn.

Popularly known as "mock orange," Philadelphus traces its lineage to antiquity, having been named after the ancient Egyptian king, Ptolemy Philadelphus.

The flowering ability of this shrub will be greatly improved if allowed to go quite dry after the first of September. This treatment forces the plant to stop all branch growth, with the result that the bloom will be much finer the next spring.

### TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

## Careless Order Almost Cost Earle Sande's Life

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

**I**F ALL RACING JOCKEYS, none was more famous and successful than Earl Sande. Yet Sande was almost killed riding his first race when an Army officer carelessly ordered a cannon pulled across the track!

It was in Arizona, in 1916. Those were the days when Pancho Villa, the swashbuckling Mexican bandit, was spreading terror in northern Mexico and threatening the American border towns. The American Army was keeping a sizable force in the southwest, to be on the safe side.

When the Arizona State Fair of that year came along, a military display was part of the program. Also, there were horse races. And that is where this story starts.

Sande was a youngster who had been following the horses as a stable hand, hoping for the chance to ride his first mount. Just before the races started, Sande received a telegram. He was to have his first chance, riding a horse called Little Boots.

When the Army had concluded its military exhibition, the races were ready to get under way. There were six horses in that race. As they thundered around the track, Sande felt the exhilaration of at last reaching his goal, his first race! He rode Little Boots with skill, and as they rounded the final turn, his mount took the lead.

This was the first race, and all of the military equipment

had not yet been removed from the field. Among other things, a cannon remained to be pulled off. At this point, an officer, carelessly miscalculating the speed of the approaching horses, ordered it dragged across the track. Soldiers moved to carry out the order, but as they got halfway across the horses were almost upon them.

It was too late to go forwards or backwards. The soldiers left the cannon standing and fled. It was too late for the forward-driving Sande to veer Little Boots. His mount plunged into the cannon and was killed. All but the last horse piled up and were killed. The last horse won the race. Sande spent weeks in a hospital before he recovered.

It all happened because of a careless order!



Joe Littlefield suggests:

It's not too late to renovate your lawn

Garden Expert Outlines Steps for Best Results



Renovating an old lawn now will pay off in good appearance. First, hand-rake the lawn, or "scalp" it by mowing close with a power mower. (Or use power renovator.) Then sow 5 to 8 lbs. of quality grass seed per 1,000 square feet.

Spread a mulch of Red Star Steer Manure, 5 sacks per 1,000 square feet. This helps keep the soil's moisture content more even, and has enough food value to encourage grass seedlings to grow steadily and root well.

You will find Red Star brand steer manure best for mulching newly seeded ground because it is thoroughly aged, as well as carefully screened, finely ground and free from weed seeds.

**WHEN PLANTING BULBS,** work in Red Star Bulb Food to help them off to a good start.

For 32-page Pocket Garden Guide, write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. Attn Dept. L

## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . One of the easiest plants to grow is the lily-of-the-valley. It also flowers faster than any other comparable plant—just 21 days after starting the pots. This is an indoor plant; the flowers are small, white, dainty and possessed of a refreshing fragrance.

Dutch iris require lots of water during the growing season. Heavy rains always push the plants ahead rapidly. So do not let the soil dry out at any time.

You can buy berry plants now for the holiday season. Pyracanthas and hollies are splendid selections. The berries are as attractive for indoor decorations as they are out in the open.

Vine-like plants should be attached firmly to a suitable support. Plant ties are economical and easy to use. They will keep prized plants from toppling over during strong winds.

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BOOK REVIEWS

# 'Brave Bulls' Author Returns

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea. 387 pp. Boston: Little, Brown and Co. \$5.75.

By Lew Allison

THE AUTHOR of "The Brave Bulls" knows what the west really was, for he was born in the country of which he writes—the border corner of the southwest where Texas and New Mexico meet Chihuahua and Sonora.

The adventure of Martin Brady, who fled to Mexico as a boy because he had slain his

father's killer, is no less exciting because it is authentic. Lea, who has beautifully illustrated his novel, creates characters that live—the arrogant, cruel, fabulously rich Castros for whom Brady worked as a pistolero; the lovable peon Pablo; John Rucker and his Rangers.

Brady wanted to cross the river, and did on one of his missions of gun-running for the Castros, but a gunfight sent him back and into hiding, running also from the enemies of his patron, until Cipriano Castro overthrew the rebels who had seized power and took the governorship himself. When he learned he was not incriminated in Texas, Brady deserted Castro to join the Rangers across the river.

Interwoven into Brady's story is the history of the settlement of Texas along the Rio Grande, called the Bravo on its southern bank; battles with the Apaches, political intrigue, the coming of the railroad, a struggle for existence in a land where the law was the six-gun.

## LATE FICTION

## Christianity Put to Test

CONFESSIONS OF THE NAME, by Gladys Schmitt. 507 pp. New York: Dial Press, Inc. \$3.95.

By Emma Anthony

IT SEEMS that any book of real and lasting significance in our times concerns itself with the upspringing of Christianity.

Through the life of Favorinus Herennius, handsome son of a patrician and wealthy Roman family of the Third Century, Gladys Schmitt pictures this fabulous and decadent era of the Roman Empire and the silent but inexorable growth of Christianity.

From being a rebellious spectator at the bloody gladiator fights to facing hungry lions in the same arena in the "Crimson Confession of the Name" is the long step taken by Favorinus Herennius.

The times are laid in a far-away era, but the people pictured in the book are as real as your next-door neighbor; and through the decadence and horrors springs a ray of hope with the strengthening of the Christian faith. The Literary Guild Selection for November.

THE COMANCHEROS, by Paul I. Wellman. 296 pp. New York: Doubleday. \$2.75.

A DUEL fought unwillingly, the enmity of an old man of great political power who promised to see him on the gallows, and the words of a beautiful girl unite to make an out-cast of Paul Regret from a life he loved in New Orleans, and send him to the raw Texas Republic and into the service of the Rangers. Months later he is one of three Rangers selected by President Sam Houston to go into the staked plains to find the rendezvous of the Comancheros, renegades who trade with the murderous Comanches for loot taken from raids on settlements and ranches, where surprise after surprise await the reader. An exciting novel, in which several of Mr. Wellman's characters are lifted from the true history of the southwest.—F. T. K.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
3. STEAMBOAT GOTHIC, by Francis Parkinson Keyes.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
5. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
6. CONFESSIONS OF THE NAME, by Gladys Schmitt.

### NONFICTION:

1. AIMEE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
2. TALLULAH, autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
3. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Reasley.
4. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
5. SPEECHES OF ADLAI STEVENSON.
6. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Mootzart.



Corey Ford, author of "Every Dog Should Have a Man" (Holt, \$1), with his dog, Cider. Cider has taught Ford to shake hands with him, fetch his ball and be a devoted companion. Ford hopes his handbook will serve as a guide to other dogs who happen to own friends of his. Cider says he hopes so, too.

## NONFICTION SHELF

## Paul Bunyan Quite a Guy, Account of Exploits Proves

PAUL BUNYAN: LAST OF THE FRONTIER DEMIGODS, by Daniel G. Hoffman. 213 pp. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press. \$1.50.

PAUL BUNYAN, whose stupendous deeds in the lumber camps of California and elsewhere are in character to his gigantic stature, made his first appearance in print in 1910. From then on the myth that is Bunyan has grown until today this giant and his great ox Babe have become one of the truly great legends of American folklore. And after reading Hoffman's account of his exploits, readers must admit he's really quite a guy, and Hoffman, long a student of mythology, has told his story exceedingly well.—F. T. K.

THE YOUTHFUL QUEEN VICTORIA, by Dormer Creston. 405 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$5.

A DETAILED ACCOUNT of the influences which molded the young girl, Victoria, who later became the determined, decisive queen of the English empire. No prominent person is overlooked, most dealt with most realistically. Readers who take biographies seriously will enjoy this meticulously-planned story of intrigue and result.—E. G.

SIXTEEN exciting chapters in the saga of the west are retold in "Thunder in the Southwest: Echoes from the Wild Frontier" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75), among which are the story of Joaquin Murrieta and the first stagecoach robbery anywhere. Because much of his material came from eye witnesses who were not always in agreement on the facts, the tales are not authoritative, yet neither are they fiction. But they are top armchair entertainment.

SATEVEPOST readers never fail to get a snort of mirth from Hazel, one of the magazine's immortal cartoon subjects. Everyone may now enjoy this browbeating, sadistic creature in "If You Like Hazel" (Dutton, \$2.50), a book containing 128 of the best of Hazel. If you didn't know, Ted Key, creator of Hazel, is a native of Fresno and a graduate of UC.

IT HAS BEEN more than 20 years since the creator of Abe Martin died, and in a new book Fred C. Kelly writes of "The Life and Times of Kin Hubbard" (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3) giving a new generation of readers a glimpse of the delightful and pointed philosophy of the Brown County (Ind.) bystander Hubbard created. For years the drawings of the lanky Abe appeared in newspapers throughout the country, and such sayings as, "The feller that don't know what he's talkin' about allus wants to bet you" were widely admired and quoted. Hubbard was a hard man to understand, but his work was clear and touched with genius.

## The Crime Front

THE FACE IN THE SHADOWS, by Peter Ordway. 224 pp. New York: A. A. Wyn. \$2.50.

EDWARD BRICE finds himself dumped by his lecture agency when he becomes involved in a Communist expose. So he undertakes to find the man in the shadows, the man who runs the plan for ordered violence and treason in America. There was a face Ed remembered from Central Europe, and as he caught onto a plot to wipe out a portion of the United States, his own life was in deep danger. This is splendid suspense stuff, good to the last drop of a body.—G. L.

NICE PEOPLE POISON, by Mary Hastings Bradley. 216 pp. New York: Longmans, Green and Co. \$2.50.

A LITTLE too much arsenic spoiled otherwise good Bourbon and caused the untimely death of Veronica King. From that point on, your guess is as good as the next. Miss Bradley does a good job of suspense building and although suspects are narrowed to five early in the story, you'll hate yourself if you fail to finger the proper one. Logically worked out with an accusatory finger leveled at the widower, suspicion wavers from him to Veronica's sister, an alcoholic neighbor and her husband and definitely to Veronica's own light-of-love.—M.W.

## BOOKS, WRITERS

# A Winter in London

By Joseph Joel Keith

IVOR BROWN offers his readers a rich yield in "Winter in London," published by Doubleday. As he strolled through the streets of the great city the author studied and brought to life, for those who passed by and did not see, and for us, the quiet and excitement of alleys and streets and cathedrals and houses made famous by the passing of great minds.

IVOR BROWN, one of England's most learned men of letters, makes of this fascinating volume a blend of the silences and of the vigorous drive of a vast and exciting city. Housman, Dickens, Trollope are in these pages, and the ghosts of England too, and the past blended with the present; not easy to review, the essays lift the mind, stir the heart and move us nearer one of the world's great centers.

FEW AUTHORS live in their works as does Mr. Brown. Oxford graduate and editor, Mr. Brown retired in 1948 to give all his time to writing. The very happy result of this decision is "Winter in London," a cerebral and heart-warming journey that should brighten the paths of all journeyers—even readers who can spend only \$3.50, the price of this fine volume.

## Books for Blind

Two recent successes published by Morrow, "The Shining Tides," by Win Brooks (Literary Guild selection for July), and "The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink," by Erle Stanley Gardner, are being recorded on Talking Books for the Blind by the American Printing House for the Blind, Louisville, Ky.

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# Noted Artists Appear in Program Tuesday

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION will present Keith Finch and Leonard Edmondson, outstanding west coast artists, in talks and demonstrations on the theme "Certain Approaches to Modern Painting" at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Finch has won first awards at the Los Angeles County Museum, California State Fair, San Francisco Fair, Los Angeles County Fair and numerous other exhibits in the United States. He is among the most promising young painters on the west coast who are arriving at a national reputation, say invitations to the Whitney Museum exhibition in New York City and the Chicago Art Institute.

Edmondson, first award winner in painting, graphic arts and sculpture, recently had a one-man show at DeYoung Museum in San Francisco. A San Francisco critic wrote, "Leonard Edmondson has become a master of his craft and a major power in American painting today." He has shown in many major exhibitions. Both artists are associated with the Landau Gallery of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charlotte Del Coma will present a musical program before the artists' program. Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, president, will preside with Doris Leola Brown serving as hospitality chairman.

WITH CONSIDERABLE FANFARE, the Art Mart winter opening was staged Saturday night in Municipal Art Center. In the modern way of "spoofing" a show, the publicity says, "We have a superabundance of fabulous, fantastic, phenomenal oddities, tantalizing abstractions, exotic adornments and singular gadgets." The Art Mart, expected to be an important pre-Thanksgiving and pre-Christmas event, includes jewelry by Henriette Miller, Norma Matlin, Patricia

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Roland; ceramics by Herbert Goldberg, John Olsen, Ted Baird, Gerald McCabe, Rochelle Sanscrainte; paintings by Dean Spille, Lois Cytron, David Cytron, Fred Meiers; sculpture by Blair Archer.

The Art Mart committee includes Jane Kresl, chairman; Helen Heavenrich, Charlotte Hoyt, Ethel Johnson, Lahoma Smith, Peg Webb.

INNOCENZO DARAIO, Italian artist who has painted murals in many churches in this vicinity, and does landscapes and portraits, will have a show during December and January in Pacific Coast Club, it is announced by J. O. Gehrling, PCC membership secretary. Daraio, president of the California Art Club, has won two gold medals at San Fernando Artists' Guild shows, the popular award at the Greek Theater, still life first prize at California Art Club Show, silver medal at Los Angeles Ebell Club show, and cash award at Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. His pictures are said to have "an Old World touch." He moved to Los Angeles 20 years ago from Brooklyn.

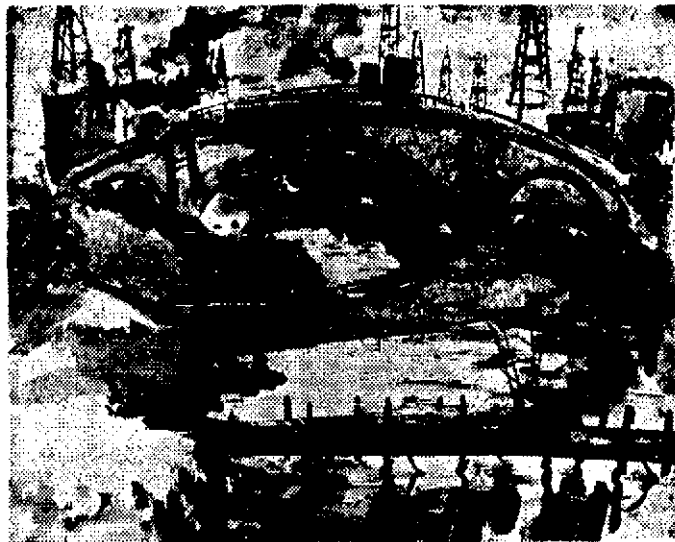
PAINTINGS by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, have just been hung in the reception room of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.

LETA HILES and Etta Hempill, who will have a water color exhibit in Lafayette Hotel Gallery until Nov. 30, will have open house today from 2 to 5 p. m. in the gallery.

IN THE FIRST SHOWING of his work in this area in four years, paintings by Netter Worthington will be displayed through Dec. 4 in Arts and Frames Gallery, 217 Cleo St., Laguna Beach. He has had

one-man shows in the John Decker Studio in Beverly Hills, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, San Diego Fine Arts Gallery and most recently at Museo de Guadalajara and Galeria Arte Moderno, Mexico City.

WOMEN PAINTERS of the West announce Long Beach Art Association Day Monday at the annual show at Greek Theater, Griffith Park, Los Angeles. The show will be open daily and Sunday from 2 to 8:30 p. m. through Nov. 29.



This attractive water color, "Old Slough Bridge," by Lois Cytron, is shown in the Winter Art Mart at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Paintings, jewelry, ceramics and sculpture are being displayed in the exhibition.

## Southland's Crossword

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Period of time
- 4 Candlenut tree
- 7 Greek letter
- 10 Harvest goddess
- 13 To choose
- 16 Female sheep
- 19 Once around track
- 20 Naval officer
- 22 Refrigerated room
- 24 Radical
- 25 Communicate the knowledge of
- 27 Denotes
- 29 Citrus fruit
- 31 American humorist
- 32 Farm building
- 33 Metal
- 34 Small particle
- 35 Printer's measure
- 37 Shoemaker's tool (pl.)
- 38 Tree (pl.)
- 40 Steadfast
- 41 Adhesive band
- 42 Tunisian measure
- 43 Word of affirmation
- 44 Places
- 45 Afternoon parties
- 46 Measure of weight (pl.)
- 47 Animal pelts
- 48 North Syrian deity
- 49 Opposed to weather
- 50 Tall marsh grass
- 51 System of weights
- 52 Wink
- 53 Looked at
- 55 Young lady
- 56 Genuine
- 57 Protective ditch
- 58 To free of
- 59 Agreement
- 60 Disclaim
- 61 Multitude
- 62 Sun god
- 63 Liquid container
- 66 Netting
- 67 To pummel
- 68 Church service
- 69 The sesame
- 70 Ancient
- 71 Confined
- 72 Retained
- 73 Remainder
- 74 Opera by Verdi
- 75 Faroe Islands' windstorm
- 76 Kind of nail
- 77 Kind of container
- 78 Fish
- 79 Assent to
- 80 Sell in small quantities
- 82 Invented steam engine
- 83 Musical instrument
- 84 Sea eagle
- 85 Edge
- 86 Money (slang)
- 87 Confingation
- 88 Prefix: half
- 89 Therefore
- 91 To thwart
- 92 To cull
- 94 Blur
- 95 Chums
- 96 Pronoun
- 97 A Negro people of Nigeria
- 98 To sidslip
- 99 Succulent part of fruit
- 100 Animal (pl.)
- 101 Sonora coast
- 102 Indian
- 103 Symbol for sodium
- 103 Cruise
- 104 Invented telephone
- 105 Beaches
- 106 Explosion
- 107 Game bird (pl.)
- 109 Man's name
- 110 Place of trade
- 111 Tally
- 112 Correlative of neither
- 113 Immense
- 114 Parcel of land (pl.)
- 115 Go at certain gait
- 116 Symbol for calcium
- 118 Kind of boat
- 120 Religious fast period
- 121 Dove's home
- 122 Edible seed
- 123 Kind of cap
- 124 Beverage
- 125 Flattopped hill
- 126 Narrow opening
- 127 Large dog
- 128 Small silver coin of India
- 129 French city
- 132 Waken
- 134 New York football team
- 136 Item of property
- 137 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 138 Charlot of ancient Briton
- 139 Funeral orations

### VERTICAL

- 1 Man's name
- 2 Fordham's University's mascot
- 3 Dismays
- 4 Land measure
- 5 Small rug
- 6 News agency (init.)
- 7 Couples
- 8 Signal
- 9 Hotel
- 10 Tenders
- 11 Father of Hector
- 12 To plant
- 13 Home of famous wizard
- 14 Son of Tan-talus
- 15 Hackneyed
- 16 Before
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Man's nickname
- 21 Russian ruler (pl.)
- 23 Plural ending
- 26 Paid notices
- 28 Epic poem by Homer
- 30 Pronoun
- 32 Seize with teeth
- 34 Quite a few
- 35 To achieve
- 36 Disguise
- 37 Affirmative votes
- 38 Ridge raised on flesh by blow
- 39 Give sustenance to
- 40 Legal charges
- 41 Implement
- 42 To befit
- 44 Winter vehicle
- 45 Examination
- 46 Receptacle for carrying food
- 47 Dreary
- 49 Seed covering
- 50 Well-to-do
- 51 Canvas shelter
- 52 Overseer
- 54 Dry
- 55 Part of ship
- 56 To peruse
- 57 Greatest portion
- 59 To hang from
- 60 To erase
- 61 Clasp
- 62 To be borne on a vehicle
- 63 Wings
- 64 Indigent
- 65 Opposed to weather
- 66 Repeat
- 67 Choicest
- 68 Simple
- 69 To weary
- 71 Neat
- 72 Head coverings
- 73 Estimate
- 74 Vedic fire god
- 76 Laid water from boat
- 77 To throw

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Period of time (20); 4. Candlenut tree (21); 7. Greek letter (22); 10. Harvest goddess (23); 13. To choose (24); 16. Female sheep (25); 19. Once around track (26); 20. Naval officer (27); 22. Refrigerated room (28); 24. Radical (29); 25. Communicate the knowledge of (30); 27. Denotes (31); 29. Citrus fruit (32); 31. American humorist (33); 32. Farm building (34); 33. Metal (35); 34. Small particle (36); 35. Printer's measure (37); 37. Shoemaker's tool (pl.) (38); 38. Tree (pl.) (39); 40. Steadfast (40); 41. Adhesive band (41); 42. Tunisian measure (42); 43. Word of affirmation (43); 44. Places (44); 45. Afternoon parties (45); 46. Measure of weight (pl.) (46); 47. Animal pelts (47); 48. North Syrian deity (48); 49. Opposed to weather (49); 50. Tall marsh grass (50); 51. System of weights (51); 52. Wink (52); 53. Looked at (53); 55. Young lady (54); 56. Genuine (55); 57. Protective ditch (56); 58. To free of (57); 59. Agreement (58); 60. Disclaim (59); 61. Multitude (60); 62. Sun god (61); 63. Liquid container (62); 66. Netting (63); 67. To pummel (64); 68. Church service (65); 69. The sesame (66); 70. Ancient (67); 71. Confined (68); 72. Retained (69); 73. Remainder (70); 74. Opera by Verdi (71); 75. Faroe Islands' windstorm (72); 76. Kind of nail (73); 77. Kind of container (74); 78. Fish (75); 79. Assent to (76); 80. Sell in small quantities (77); 82. Invented steam engine (78); 83. Musical instrument (79); 84. Sea eagle (80); 85. Edge (81); 86. Money (slang) (82); 87. Confingation (83); 88. Prefix: half (84); 89. Therefore (85); 91. To thwart (86); 92. To cull (87); 94. Blur (88); 95. Chums (89); 96. Pronoun (90); 97. A Negro people of Nigeria (91); 98. To sidslip (92); 99. Succulent part of fruit (93); 100. Animal (pl.) (94); 101. Sonora coast (95); 102. Indian (96); 103. Symbol for sodium (97); 103. Cruise (98); 104. Invented telephone (99); 105. Beaches (100); 106. Explosion (101); 107. Game bird (pl.) (102); 109. Man's name (103); 110. Place of trade (104); 111. Tally (105); 112. Correlative of neither (106); 113. Immense (107); 114. Parcel of land (pl.) (108); 115. Go at certain gait (109); 116. Symbol for calcium (110); 118. Kind of boat (111); 120. Religious fast period (112); 121. Dove's home (113); 122. Edible seed (114); 123. Kind of cap (115); 124. Beverage (116); 125. Flattopped hill (117); 126. Narrow opening (118); 127. Large dog (119); 128. Small silver coin of India (120); 129. French city (121); 132. Waken (122); 134. New York football team (123); 136. Item of property (124); 137. Anglo-Saxon slave (125); 138. Charlot of ancient Briton (126); 139. Funeral orations (127); 135. Hackneyed (128); 136. Before (129); 137. Pronoun (130); 138. Man's nickname (131); 139. Russian ruler (pl.) (132); 140. Plural ending (133); 141. Paid notices (134); 142. Epic poem by Homer (135); 143. Pronoun (136); 144. Seize with teeth (137); 145. Quite a few (138); 146. To achieve (139); 147. Disguise (140); 148. Affirmative votes (141); 149. Ridge raised on flesh by blow (142); 150. Give sustenance to (143); 151. Legal charges (144); 152. Implement (145); 153. To befit (146); 154. Winter vehicle (147); 155. Examination (148); 156. Receptacle for carrying food (149); 157. Dreary (150); 158. Seed covering (151); 159. Well-to-do (152); 160. Canvas shelter (153); 161. Overseer (154); 162. Dry (155); 163. Part of ship (156); 164. To peruse (157); 165. Greatest portion (158); 166. To hang from (159); 167. To erase (160); 168. Clasp (161); 169. To be borne on a vehicle (162); 170. Wings (163); 171. Indigent (164); 172. Opposed to weather (165); 173. Repeat (166); 174. Choicest (167); 175. Simple (168); 176. To weary (169); 177. Neat (170); 178. Head coverings (171); 179. Estimate (172); 180. Vedic fire god (173); 181. Laid water from boat (174); 182. To throw (175); 183. To satisfy (176); 184. Present (177); 185. Deduces (178); 186. Artificial waterways (179); 187. Maxims (180); 188. Famous Illinois halfback (181); 189. River of France (182); 190. Largest French river (183); 191. Beverage (184); 192. A position in fencing (185); 193. To gather together (186); 194. Chibchan Indian (187); 195. Word of sorrow (188); 196. Hawaiian wreath (189); 197. 150 (Rom. num.) (190); 198. Extorted money (191); 199. Flavor (192); 200. Encountered (193); 201. A compass point (194); 202. An enzyme (195); 203. Annamese measure (196); 204. A direction (197); 205. Printer's measure (198); 206. Pronoun (199); 207. Prefix: not (200).

### STAMP WORLD

## Red Cross Adhesive Printed by New Process

WHEN the new U. S. 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the Red Cross is issued on Nov. 21 it will mark a new era for this country in printing bi-colored stamps. Previously U. S. stamps in two or more colors were printed on a flat bed press. The newly adopted method, performed on a rotary press, is the result of more than 10 years' research.

The bureau had to perfect a method which would provide a high-speed output while still retaining the security feature of wet intaglio printing. The increased speed of the press also made it necessary for them to develop quick-drying printing inks.

But the job has been done

successfully now and the stamp world is eagerly awaiting the initial issue of these adhesives Nov. 21. The basic design will be in blue and the famous International Red Cross in red.

SAN MARINO has issued a beautiful new set of six stamps for a special trip recently taken by San Marino philatelists to the nearby resort of Riccione, Italy. Three of the stamps are triangular. The three that are not triangular, however, have a triangular design within the rectangular shaped stamp. Flowers adorn these issues.

TWO NEW STAMPS have been issued by the Western Zone of Germany to honor youth hostel groups. A 10 pfennig green stamp pictures three boys on a hike. The 20 pf red shows two girls and a boy singing. One girl plays a string instrument.

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Rainwear, Street Floor

Buffums' Pine at Broadway. Long Beach 2, California

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Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Total

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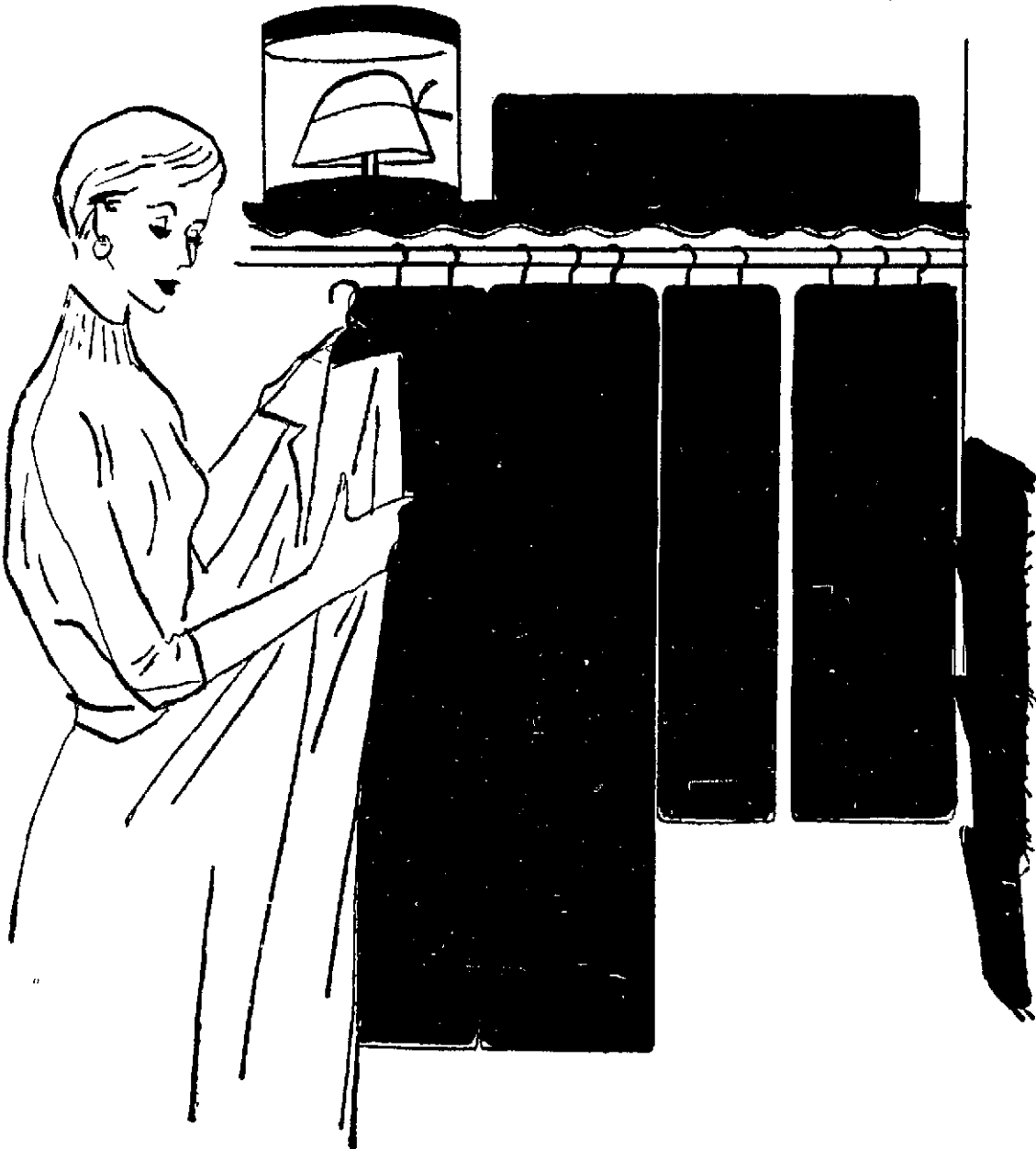
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Practical styles in wine, green, blue, yellow and pink plastic. Durable 4-gauge Vinyl quilted with nylon thread. Rust and tarnish-proof frame. Corded zipper. Dust and moth-proof when closed. Stain and mildew-resistant.

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- Formal Bag (holds 6 formals) \$3.98

Notions, Street Floor



Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach 2, California

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# parade

LONG  
BEACH

Press-Telegram  
INDEPENDENT



● Giraffes—What it's like to meet them on a Sunday drive . . . . . SEE PAGE 27



**DURING WEDDING**, this fancy sedan chair waited to carry the bride off. However, her husband had to walk behind.

# THIS BRIDE IS EIGHT

SWAT, Pakistan.

**I**F you think your teen-age daughter is a little young to be talking about marriage, look at the pictures on this page. The bride is 8-year-old Fatma; her husband, Mahammed Ali, is 11.

Nobody was surprised at the ages of the bride and groom in this Moslem state in the Himalayan foothills. It's an old custom. Girls are often betrothed at birth.

Though Fatma will go to live with her husband's family, she will not assume the full duties of a bride for 8 years. Fatma's mother is a peasant woman who wanted to be sure of her daughter's future. ■



Fatma wears satin pajamas and gold-trimmed veil. Groom isn't so fancy. Note open collar and unlaced shoes.



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YOU'D DRESS ME TODAY?—  
SAYS PRISCILLA OF "PLYMOUTH  
ADVENTURE"—YOU DON'T  
HAVE TO KNOW A THING  
ABOUT SEWING  
OR DESIGN...

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WINS!**

**ENTER CONTEST THIS  
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Here is all you do—says Priscilla, in MGM's "Plymouth Adventure"—Go to your nearest Free-Westingshouse or New Home dealer. Get your Official American-made Fashion Award Entry Blank; receive your **FREE GIFT** of our big 60-page, full-color book "Home Sewing is Easy"!

You just say how you'd dress me today—select a pattern such as Advance, Simplicity or clip one from your favorite magazine—and write 25 words about your choice. Remember, you do not have to sew, make or buy anything.

**TO FIND NEAREST DEALER...** look in Classified Directory under "Sewing Machines—Dealers" for Free-Westingshouse or New Home. Get Official Entry Blank you must use to enter, and your Free Gift—try for a prize! Contest closes midnight, Nov. 30, 1952.

If you wish, write to Free Sewing Machine Co., Dept. P-112, Beverly Hills, California, for your Entry Blank.

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PRIZE**

**LUXURY DREAM TRIP FOR TWO!**

**2 Weeks Anywhere in the U.S. or Hawaii, All Expenses Paid! EVEN CHILD CARE WHILE YOU ARE AWAY!**

Two weeks any place in the U.S. or in Hawaii! Deluxe transportation, finest hotels and meals, entertainment, all expenses paid! A new wardrobe, created just for you from exclusive COHAMA Fabrics. Including a gorgeous Ranch Mink Stole! Lovely harmonizing Costume Jewelry. An Elgin Wristwatch. A Polaroid Camera, Samsonite Luggage. Even a registered nurse to care for the children while you're away! Two glamorous, unforgettable weeks you never dreamed you could have! *Or, if you prefer you may have the equivalent of all this in cash!*

**1907  
OTHER BIG  
PRIZES**



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COTTON

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**DAWN ADDAMS**  
In the role of Priscilla  
in the brilliant MGM American Epic  
**"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"**  
(Color by Technicolor)



MISS MARY E. SWITZER: "I'd like to get into this work . . ."

## Decision at Dinner

**on parade:** Chihuahua meets Boxer, (and takes everything back)



Chihuahua: "Watch where you're walking, you big ox. I'll tear you limb from limb . . ."



Boxer: "What was that, Pipsqueak? One more word outa you and I have a good mind to step on you! Now repeat what you said. Just say it again!"



Chihuahua: "Whatsamatter, can't take a joke? It's bullies like you that start fights!"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**W**HEN Mary Switzer graduated from Radcliffe College in the 1920's she did something unusual for a girl in those days.

She came here and got a job with a government agency.

Mary didn't know many people, so she rented a room at the Women's University Club.

● One night, she spotted another woman sitting alone in the Club dining room.

● Mary went over to her, and asked if she might join her for dinner.

● The woman was Tracy Copp, a pioneer in helping cripples and other disabled people across the nation.

As Tracy Copp told the tragic story of the disabled millions, Mary was deeply moved.

### A Great Woman

"I knew from her dedication to her work, her conduct, her grace and dignity that she was a truly great woman," Mary says.

When Tracy Copp took her to hospitals to see the problem first-hand, Mary decided: "I'd like to get into this work if the chance ever comes."

Two years ago, the chance came. Miss Mary Switzer was named director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (Federal Security Agency).

● You may never have heard of OVR. With State and local groups, OVR devotes its efforts to helping more than 2,000,000 disabled Americans learn skills, get back to work and thus keep their self-respect!

● Last year alone, 66,000 disabled people returned to work through this rehabilitation program.

● What happened to Tracy Copp? She retired, but still serves as special consultant to OVR—and to her devoted friend—Director Mary Switzer.

# parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

NOVEMBER 16, 1952

editor

Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

staff editor

Pauline E. Reeves

### THE COVER:

● Giraffes aren't always as stiff-looking as those on the cover. Bulls often fight over a female they admire. When they do, they swing their heads like wrecking balls on a crane. Object: to break the opponent's neck. For more on giraffes, see page 27.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

8-Year-Old Bride . . . . .	2
Showgirl in College . . . . .	6
New Way to Reduce . . . . .	8
Bedtime for Peter . . . . .	10
Don't Get Gypped . . . . .	12
Hat Fashion . . . . .	14
I Hate This Money . . . . .	16
Hy Gardner . . . . .	18
Parade of Progress . . . . .	20
Thanksgiving Dessert . . . . .	21
Ready for Surgery . . . . .	22
Why Do They Laugh? . . . . .	24
Seeing-Telephone . . . . .	26
Skyscrapers on Legs . . . . .	27
Edmund Gwenn . . . . .	28
1,472 Feet Up . . . . .	31
PICTURE CREDITS . . . . .	26





YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA  
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This famous tree is in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, a pleasant drive of 36 miles from the hotels and camps in Yosemite Valley. The "Wawona" tree is 227 feet tall, and 90 feet in circumference. In this grove more than six hundred giant Sequoias have been growing here for centuries the earth's largest and oldest trees.

Dear Bill,  
We'd never have been  
able to make this trip  
without that wonderful  
Prudential retirement  
policy.  
Best wishes  
Alma & Agnes



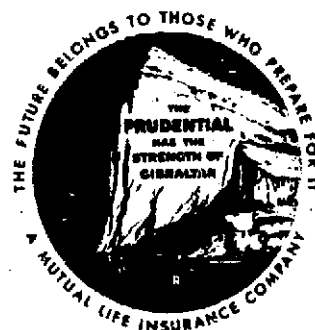
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INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

CARROL M. SHANKS, President



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lets you feel as free as this...



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"My fashions for fall make two demands on you—that you move with easy grace, that your silhouette be smooth-lined and slimmer. And see! How simply you achieve this with a fabulous Playtex Girdle!"

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Invisible

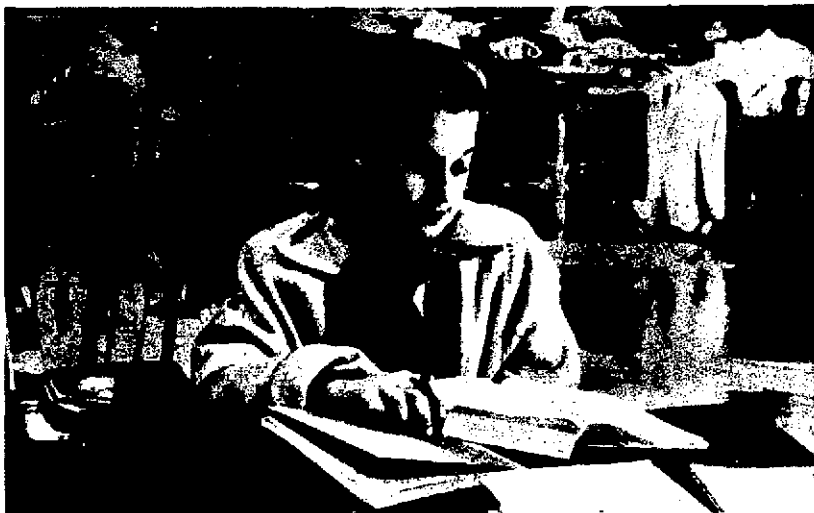
*Playtex* **FAB-LINED** *Girdles* from \$4.95  
and Fabric Next to Your Skin

**PLAYTEX**... known everywhere as the girdle in the **SLIM** tube.  
Playtex Pink-Ice Girdles. Playtex® Living® Girdles, from \$3.50  
At department stores and specialty shops everywhere.  
Prices slightly higher outside the U.S.A.



**BARBARA** never expected to be a chorine: she came to New York to go to school, answered ad in paper for "beautiful girls."





Dancing at night, classwork during day leaves Babs "perpetually tired."

# Chorus Girl Goes to College . . .

BY K. A. ROBERTS

NEW YORK.

**E**VER WONDER what a chorus girl is thinking as she prances about in a scanty costume under a blinding spotlight?

Well, Barbara Douglas, of the Latin Quarter line-up, is probably thinking of her science lesson. As she whirls and kicks in front of a wide-eyed, applauding audience, she hears only one thing: the voice of her botany professor asking: "Did you do your homework?"

Barbara is a curious mixture: chorus girl and college student, combined.

Six days a week she attends Columbia University, takes German, English literature, government, algebra and botany.

Six nights a week she dances.

## "If You Can Crawl"

**B**ARBARA, who was born 22 years ago in Washington, Pa., has been piling up credits towards an A.B. degree and a law career for the past three years. She wants to become a criminal lawyer because: "I think it must be wonderful to try to convince a jury."

Barbara doesn't think night club work is hard. "If you can crawl, you can do the dance steps," she says. "All you need is rhythm. Most of the costumes are decent enough. But you feel sorry for the people in the audience—they're wasting their time and it's bad for their health!"

Barbara says there's no glamor to it, but she likes the \$85 a week. It pays her tuition.

- Barbara actually lives on \$35 a week. She rarely buys new clothes. She says her favorite activity—painting—costs little.

- Last summer, to build up her savings, she worked in a Montreal nightclub. Room rents were high, so she and her girl friend slept in an automobile each night, parked near McGill University.

- "Being a showgirl," Barbara says, "is stagnant. You just put on an artificial smile, and go out there and walk around. But in school, you have to think, discuss, exchange, absorb and contribute ideas! That's the best part of life."

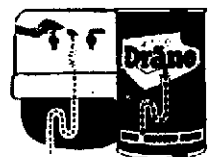


BARBARA'S a good cook: here, she entertains two classmates with her special flapjacks.

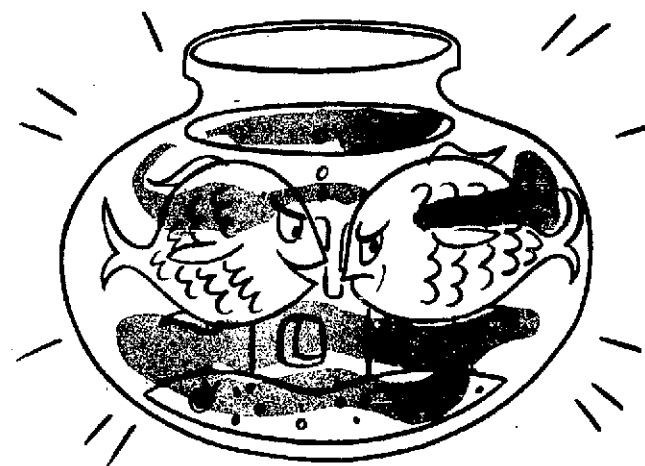


"Don't shoot! It's only me—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains."

Like burglars, sewer germs lurk in your home—in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



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# Here's a New Plan

Whether you're fat or thin—or have just reduced—read this story.



June Roy, an Eastman employee, shows dieting can mean good eating.

## A. BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Poached egg on buttered toast  
Cereal (see story)  
Coffee (no cream or sugar)

## B. LUNCH

One cup of bouillon  
Cold plate (meat, cabbage, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, grapes, etc.)  
Spinach with butter  
One half pint of milk

## C. DINNER

Baked ham  
Butternut squash with butter  
Green salad and cantaloupe  
One half pint of milk

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

**"HEY, THIN MAN!"** someone shouted. Alvin W. Chapas, 34, stock handler at the Eastman Kodak plant here, grinned and waved. Chapas is proud of his new nickname.

Though Chapas is hardly thin (with 179½ pounds on his five-foot-nine frame), his waist is far from what it was when he came to work last March. Then he weighed a solid 220½ pounds.

• "I rolled like a barrel," says Chapas. "I never was able to get enough potatoes. Now I can take them or leave them alone."

• "Then there was a little matter of blood pressure. It's normal now. I feel like I could go out and lick the world."

• How did Chapas do it? Like thousands of other employees here, he took advantage of the company's reduction diet.

Getting overweight people to reduce is one objective of the program. It was started at Eastman 30 years ago by Dr. William A. Sawyer, the medical consultant. But the main purpose is to teach proper eating habits.

For some, this means reducing; for others, gaining; but for most, it means eating foods that (1) give maximum vitality, and (2) keep you trim.

Why does a big company like Eastman have such a plan? For one thing, says Dr. Sawyer, it has cut sickness and absenteeism.

How do employees feel about it? Since last January, company nutrition experts have answered requests for advice from 4,420 employees seeking to lose weight and 672 who want to gain weight.

## Nutrients vs. Calories

**J**UST WHAT is the Eastman diet?

It differs from many diets, says Mrs. Wintress D. Murray, nutrition director, in that it concerns *nutrients* rather than *calories*.

"Nutrients," she says, "are materials we need for growth, maintenance and repair of our body—and to regulate its processes. Protein (in eggs and meat), minerals (like iron), and vitamins, are important nutrients."

"Calories are simply a *measure* of how much energy you can get from your foods." So, some starches have a lot of stored up energy, but few body building qualities. Energy which is not used becomes fat.

The Rochester diets are designed, first, to give you enough nutrients.

"Dieting isn't simply a matter of cutting calories, although our basic meals contain only 1,200 calories a day," says Mrs. Murray. "For



# for Eating...

It may change what (and how much) you and your family eat...



CARTOONS URGE men like this 285-pounder to reduce.

example, we advocate two glasses of milk and three squares of butter a day, which some diets eliminate."

The "trick" in the diet is to make possible a complete change in food habits. Instead of eating sweets and starches haphazardly, the dieter substitutes fruits, vegetables, salads and meats. Thus, he can sit down to three "squares" a day and still lose weight.

## Don't Cut Breakfast

THE NEED for such planning became apparent when the nutrition department discovered that more than half of its overweight employes ate no breakfast at all. What's more, they usually ate light lunches. "But then they really dig in at dinner," Mrs. Murray explains. "And that's where a lot of the weight comes from."

• The suggested meals, both for reducing and the normal diet, are based on seven basic food groups which are selected to provide adequate nutrition:

1. Green and yellow vegetables.
2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, raw cabbage or salad greens.
3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruit.
4. Milk and milk products.
5. Meat, poultry, fish or eggs.
6. Bread, flour and cereals.
7. Butter and fortified margarine.

"We eliminated from the basic 7 all the foods

that we felt were unnecessary—those that were highest in calories and provided fewest nutrients," says Mrs. Murray. "Among these were sugar, cream, gravies, jellies and starchy foods."

The result is the reducing diet (see left).

But over and over again, Mrs. Murray emphasizes this point: a good diet must be tailored to fit the individual.

"If we have an overweight person who is accustomed to cereal every day, we have him alternate the cereal (without sugar) every other day and drop the slice of bread that day." The same principle applies to other high calorie foods.

Alcoholic beverages, Mrs. Murray feels, have no place in a reducing diet. "If a man is used to three cocktails a day," she explains, "we persuade him to cut it in half, or switch to something else in his diet."

## More Bread & Jam

THE NORMAL suggested diet, that keeps you at a set weight once you've reduced, is much more flexible than the reducing diet. Dietitians offer three such diets, depending on whether your work is light, moderate or heavy.

THE LIGHT WORK DIET, for example, allows you to add a little strawberry jam for breakfast, rolls at dinner and a cookie at lunch. As your work gets MODERATE or HEAVY, you can eat a

few more high calorie items like bread or pastry.

Some of Mrs. Murray's tips to cooks:

**1—COOK VEGETABLES QUICKLY** in small amount of boiling water. Any liquid left in the pan can be served with the vegetable or used in soups, gravies and sauces.

**2—DON'T PREPARE A SALAD** even a half hour before eating. You lose vitamin value every minute!

**3—EAT THE PEEL** on root vegetables whenever possible. Most minerals are just beneath the peeling.

**4—DON'T LET MILK** stand outside. Light destroys the vitamin B.

**5—DON'T STRAIN** fresh orange juice after you squeeze oranges. Air destroys vitamin C.

**6—TO COOK CANNED VEGETABLES**, drain the liquid from the can into a saucepan and heat to boiling. Add the vegetables and heat through quickly.

**7—DO NOT SOAK** vegetables before cooking. Soaking causes loss of minerals and vitamins. Adding baking soda to keep your vegetables bright green will also destroy vitamins.

Many men come to Mrs. Murray seeking menus and recipes for their wives.

One man who runs a Boy Scout camp brings menus for Mrs. Murray to check. Another man raises pedigreed dogs. He asked for a diet that would make his animals' coats shine!

"It's my impression that men are more interested in their health than are women," she says. "If we're talking with a man, we tell him that he's the breadwinner and that he has to take care of himself. We tell women they'll be lighter and feel and look younger."

Many more men than women have undertaken the reduction diet at Eastman, but approximately two-thirds of the company's employes are men. Yet the results are the same for both men and women.

## "Walking on Clouds"

TAKE THE CASE of Mrs. Ethel Redmond, who dropped from 183 to 135 pounds in a year. She said:

"The more weight I lost, the lighter I felt in spirit. I was just walking on clouds every Thursday when I got weighed. The girls who work with me just don't know where I get all my pep."

All this is nothing new to Mrs. Murray: "I even think good nutrition might stop wars," she jokes. "At least, people who eat properly always have better dispositions."



FUTURE DIETITIANS at Eastman hear a lecture by Mrs. Helen K. Ingerson, nutrition adviser.

Eastman pioneered in company nutrition plans. It has paid off in healthier, happier workers.

CANDID



He's thinking fast now . . .



'Hey Pop, these pants are too big.' . . .



'Who could sleep in these things?'

# A boy 'fights off' going

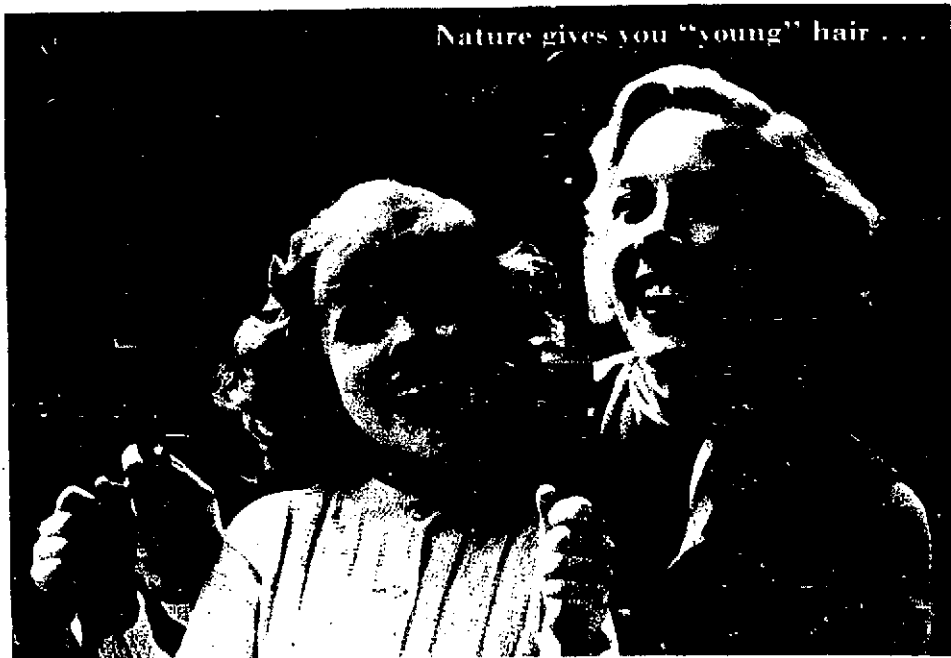
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## NO DETERGENT DRYNESS



*Dryness caused by strong "dishpan" detergents in some shampoos . . . that can take out of your hair the very substances it needs for health and beauty.*

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helps Nature keep that healthy, young look . . . because only Fitch has the special shampoo formula that *floats out dirt but leaves in* Nature's beautifying lubricants. Try it!

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New Fitch is mild, safe for a child's scalp . . . *and it's still the only shampoo that guarantees to remove dandruff in one lathering—or your money back.*

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Stop washing the "Bloom of Youth" from your hair. . .

SWITCH TO **New FITCH SHAMPOO**

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**BIG 2 FOR 1  
INTRODUCTORY  
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FOR ONLY 59¢**

**NEW** lightning-fast lather, even in hardest water!  
**NEW** easier rinsing!  
**NEW** scalp-soothing mildness!  
**NEW** clean, fresh scent!







... That didn't work, so



he tries the water act ...

# to bed

WESTON, Vt.

**W**HEN PETER KEMP is put to bed at night he tries an old familiar game: the bedtime stall.

Peter, who is 2, doesn't approve of bed any more than any other 2-, 10-, or 16-year-old.

He learned long ago that all his filibustering gets nowhere, but he keeps right on trying. Some day when he is older he'll know: his lovable old teddybear is really a secret agent sent to charm him ... a secret agent from the Sandman!



then he calls for his bear.



He doesn't know it, but he's just lost the game.

## New! Colgate's VETO SPRAY DEODORANT

One Squeeze Puts Your Mind At Ease!



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**Stops Odor Instantly! Checks Perspiration More Effectively!**

From Colgate—world's largest makers of beauty products—a spray deodorant you can use with confidence! Tested by hundreds of women, guaranteed by Colgate! A squeeze of the Veto Spray bottle—and you have all day protection against underarm odor and perspiration! Use it daily.

- Stops odor instantly, checks perspiration more effectively!
- Easy to use—one squeeze is all you need!
- Completely safe for fabrics!
- Dries immediately. Squeeze it on—forget it!

**GUARANTEE:** No matter which deodorant you're using now—cream-type or spray—Colgate makes this guarantee: Buy a bottle of Veto Spray and try it for one week. If you're not satisfied that it's the most effective, pleasant deodorant you've ever tried, send back the bottle and Colgate will give you double your money back! Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, 105 Hudson Street, Jersey City, N. J.

**Tested and Guaranteed by COLGATE!**

take a *HOLIDAY* from Cooking with

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Choosing the right religion is a difficult and confusing problem.

And millions of people, while professing belief in God, choose no church at all.

This "neutral" attitude is not, however, a good answer to the question for any person who wants to be honest with himself. If you are among these uncertain ones, it is not a good solution for you when you stop to consider that the eternal destiny of your soul may depend upon your choice. And for anyone raising a family, the decision is a matter of special concern.

If you should decide to seek the answer, we hope that you will ask yourself this one question: "Why am I not a Catholic?"

First of all, the answer to this question will reveal, almost certainly, that your ancestors were Catholics — that your forefathers worshiped in the historic Church just as your Catholic friends and neighbors all around you are still worshipping today.

It may be difficult for you to trace your "family tree" back far enough to discover when or why your forebears ceased to follow the historic Faith. It may have been in eras of oppression, when imprisonment, confiscation of property and even death were among the penalties for holding true to the Faith. Possibly it happened

during the sixteenth-century revolt against the Church. Or it might have been due to a marriage outside the Church, to a lack of religious interest, or even to some disagreement which you would instantly recognize as trivial.

Perhaps your answer to all this will be that you don't care what your ancestors were... that you can choose your own religion, or do without one. But will this answer stand the test of your own common sense? We know that Christ did establish a Church to proclaim His teaching to all men — including you. We know that He commanded us to "hear the Church." We know that He promised His Church would endure to the end of time. And we know that the Catholic Church is that same Church existing through the centuries since the days of the Apostles.



**Free**

A highly interesting pamphlet which will help you to see the imperative need for religion in your personal and family life... and help you to decide whether to reject or follow the Catholic Faith—The Faith of our Fathers. We'll gladly send it free — without any obligation. Write today — ask for Pamphlet No. PR-33.

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Help for ACID INDIGESTION**

Doctor specialists who treat nothing but stomach trouble say that a tablet like Bell-u-na often gives comforting relief when everything else fails for gas, heartburn and acid indigestion. Get a 25c package of Bell-u-na tablets at your druggists today.

**PICK  
OUT**

**CORNS!**

KOHLER fast-acting pain killing salve, pads, and special tapes prepare every size corn for speedy removal. Works wonders on thick calloused toes!

ONE NIGHT CORN SALVE



**TAKING** milk off bottling machine, Hansen pours it into "graduate" to measure content.



**DIME** store yardsticks are checked with a standard rule. Clerk Grace Pezzuti watches.



**TRICK SCALE:** Hansen shows how piano wire rigged to floor pedal could control weight.

HACKENSACK, N. J.

**"MY** CHILDREN are getting cheated out of their milk. What can I do about it?"

That's what Inspector Harry Hansen, of the Department of Weights and Measures here, heard when he picked up the phone the other day.

• The caller said she was the mother of five children. Bottles of milk delivered to her, she said, were never quite full.

• She figured she was losing a glass of milk per child per week.

• Hansen checked the milk company. The bottling machine, he found, was out of adjustment. It was filling bottles so fast there was foam instead of milk at the top.

Slowed down, the machine delivered the right amount of milk.

**He's Your Pal**

**L**IKE THE HUNDREDS of other weights and measures inspectors throughout the U.S., Hansen is the shopper's best friend.

He checks grocery scales, gasoline pumps, fuel truck meters, bottling machines and yard-goods measures.

Because of him, and inspectors like him, you get 16 ounces to the pound, 4 quarts to the gallon, 36 inches to the yard.

Most merchants today are honest. But the Department still catches up with some bad boys.

Supt. Michael Santimauro, boss of the Bergen County Department, tells this story:

He was passing a butcher shop one night. Through the window,



BY KARL KOHRS  
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

# How not to get gypped

Here are some over-the-counter hints . . .

he saw a butcher weighing a turkey—and his own finger.

● Santimauro rushed in, identified himself and grabbed the turkey from the scales.

● To his surprise, the butcher fled through the back door. Santimauro followed.

● I finally caught up with him," says Santimauro. "When we questioned him, he said he was only the butcher's helper, and had been hired *with the understanding that he would earn his salary by short-weighting.*

"We took the store owner to court. He was found guilty of short-weighting and fined \$25."

Inspector Hansen matches that with a story about a butcher who had his scale back of his counter.

● It was angled so that reflection of light made it impossible for the customer to see the dial.

● The butcher ignored warnings to change the scale's position, and finally was brought to court.

● The reason he angled his scale, he said, was that he had a left-handed, nearsighted helper!

The butcher was found guilty of illegal weighing and fined \$25.

Said the court: "This community is not interested in left-handed, nearsighted butchers."

## Weight Loss

**B**IGGEST headache today, Hansen finds, is the pre-packaged and pre-priced items—mainly meats and vegetables.

What happens is this: pre-packaged foods are enclosed in plastic wrappers, which must be marked with weight and price.

● Meats and vegetables gradually lose water content through

evaporation. That can cause a weight loss of several ounces. And so, what you pay for isn't always what you get.

● Much the same thing happens with vegetables. For example, you'll find turnips or squash price-marked on stems or surfaces. Drying out in bins, these items may lose ounces.

● But to protect you, inspectors constantly check these items, toss them back for remarking if they're short weight.

As a shopper, you can protect yourself from being gypped by following these rules:

1. Buy a scale and have it checked by Weights and Measures Department. Use it to re-weigh your purchases.

2. Whether you buy meats, vegetables or dry goods, insist that the receipt you get is marked with weight or quantity.

3. Watch the scale—and the merchant's hands—while your item is being weighed.

4. Don't gossip with your merchant. That will take your attention away from the scales.

5. Don't let the butcher keep trimmings off your meat. You are paying for them.

6. Order meats, groceries and vegetables by weight or count.

7. Don't buy in small quantities if you can help it. Containers for each item add ounces.

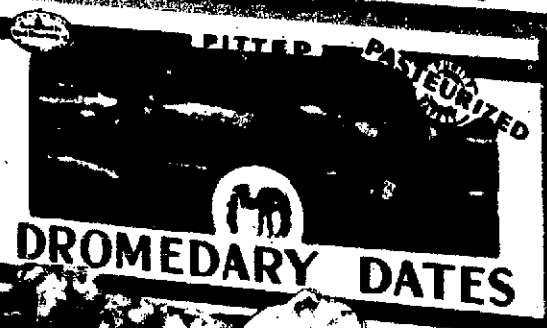
8. When your coal is delivered, demand a delivery weight ticket from the driver.

9. Do your own shopping as much as possible.

10. Don't be too quick to condemn the merchant. A mistake is not always a dishonest one.

# Luscious Dromedary Dates for Thanksgiving!

Enjoy  
the "candy"  
that grows  
on trees!



## WHY NO OTHER DATES COMPARE

Like all fruits, dates differ widely. **DROMEDARY** packs only the choicest . . . the plump, tenderest beauties! Rich in minerals, precious vitamins. And a wonderful energy pick-up. Enjoy some today, and every day! Insist on **Dromedary**!

★ PASTEURIZED ★

For purity! For longer  
Lasting Freshness!

## For Parties, Stuff Them!

They look so festive. Cost so little! Dromedary Dates come already pitted! Just stuff with cheese, coconut, peanut-butter or nut-meats. Roll some in sugar. Or just serve plain and enjoy that rich succulent flavor Dromedary Dates are famous for. Finest, most wholesome "candy" you or the children can eat!

## Try these treats too!

Dromedary Dates in salads, cereals, puddings, ice cream; in baking. Add flavor and wholesomeness too!



## Bake Your Most Wonderful Fruit Cake!



## The Secret? DROMEDARY FRUITS AND PEELS!

So much more tender, moist, colorful — and *natural*! — thanks to Dromedary's patented process! And all diced! So convenient!

TRY ALL 6 DELICIOUS VARIETIES: Mixed Fruits and Peels (in glass jars and tins) — Cherries — Pineapple — Citrus — Orange Peel — Lemon Peel.



# Not a shadow of a doubt — with Kotex

—with **Kotex** you get absorbency that doesn't fail: the trustworthy kind of protection you *need*, for safety, for comfort, and a fresh, dainty feeling.

—*and only* **Kotex** of all leading napkins has flat, pressed ends. So there's no revealing outline.

—*best of all*, this pad is made to *stay soft* while wearing—to retain its fit and comfort for hours. No wonder **Kotex** is America's first choice in napkins... *very personally yours*.

*More women choose Kotex  
than all other sanitary napkins*

Super Kotex in  
the Brown Box.  
Junior Kotex in  
the Green Box.  
Regular Kotex in  
the Blue Box.

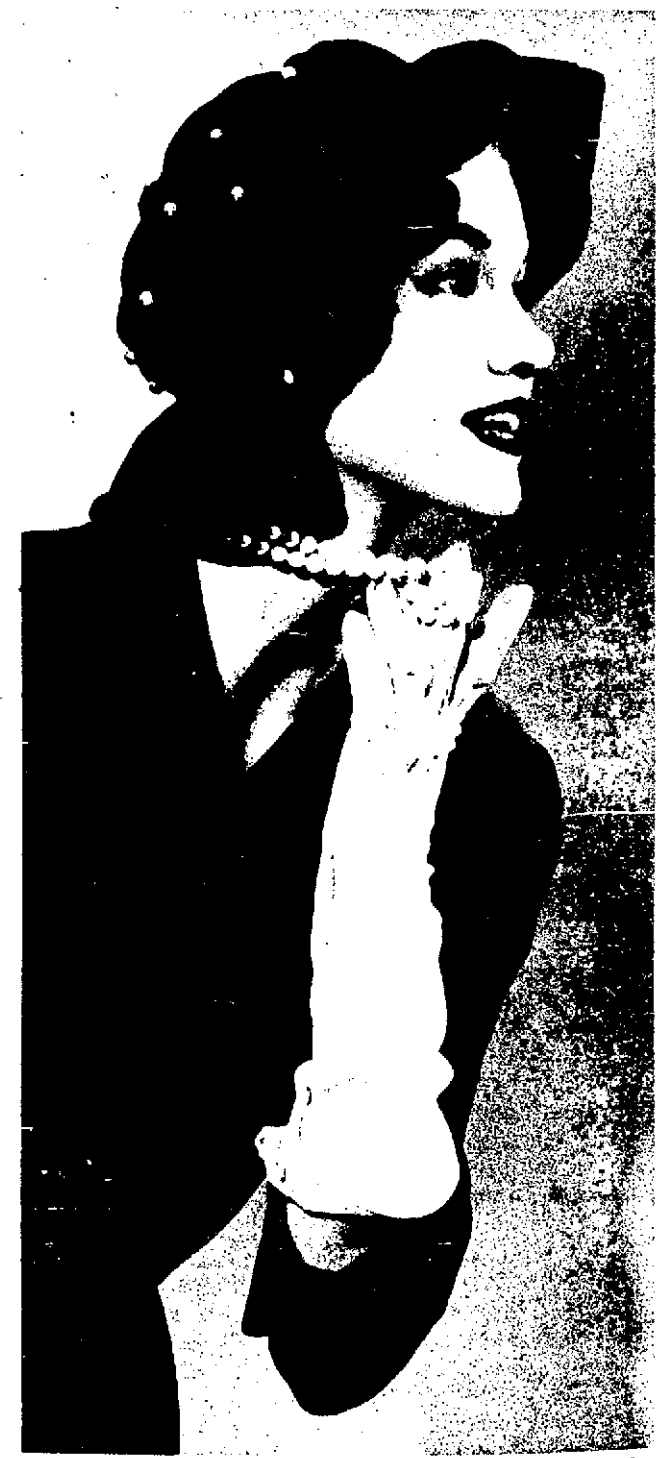


Have you tried new **Delsey** toilet tissue—now nicer than ever! Each tissue tears off evenly—no shredding. It's luxuriously soft and absorbent—like Kleenex tissues. Double-ply for extra strength.

## FASHION

# MAKE A

Three easy-to-sew designs add



**FRAME** your face in red velvet and pearls. This smart hat for afternoon is easy as pie to make—simply cut a circle of fabric, then gather the crown according to easy instructions (see below).

**FOR FULL HAT INSTRUCTIONS**, send 10¢ in coin to Holiday Hats, c/o **PARADE**, P.O. Box 154, New York 46, N. Y.



BY MAYBELLE F. HALL  
PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

# HOLIDAY HAT

sparkle to your holiday wardrobe—at budget prices

**F**OR your holiday wardrobe you'll want at least one smart new hat . . . for parties, for dates, for get-togethers with friends. That's why we've worked out three hat designs *you can make yourself*.

They're easy to make (an hour or two), and inexpensive (under \$5).

But most of all, they're eye-catching with jet, rhinestones, pearls and glitter buttons. You choose your own fabrics and colors.

La Mode Buttons;



**FOR DINING**, you'll like this simple velvet cap with jet buttons. It's perfect with chignon or shingled coiffeur.



**FOR NOVELTY**, wear brown suede, "Garbo" slouch hat and matching belt. Rhinestone buckles accent belt.

*Your hands are in water  
27 times a day...*



that's why you need **TRUSHAY**  
the lotion that's rich in beauty oil!

**How many times** a day does water touch your hands—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher?

Count the times for just one day—and you'll see why you need the help of rich Trushay!

For Trushay's beauty oil soothes parched skin and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich, it even offers you "beforehand" protection!

Smoothed on *before* washing chores, Trushay guards hands in hot, sudsy water—helps *prevent* its drying damage!

And Trushay's wonderful for elbows, knees, heels. For luxurious body rubs; as a flattering powder base.



A PRODUCT OF  
BRISTOL-MYERS



# COLGATE

## Chlorophyll Tooth Powder

### Releases The Full Benefits of Active Chlorophyll In Your Mouth!



## And Only Active Chlorophyll Helps You!

Now you can actually see chlorophyll's magic go to work! New Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder releases active chlorophyll before your eyes. . . . You see it turn from white to green as you use it! And only *active chlorophyll* can help you combat bad breath . . . tooth decay . . . common gum disorders!

### DESTROYS BAD BREATH

#### Originating in the Mouth

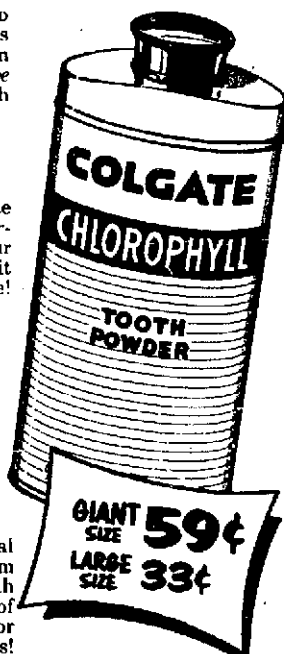
Thanks to an exclusive formula, Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder is *quicker-acting* . . . more thorough! It keeps your mouth fresh and sweet longer! And it has a delightful, minty flavor you'll love!

### FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY

An important cause of tooth decay recognized by many dentists is the presence of certain acids in the mouth. Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder—used right after eating—attacks those harmful acids, helps prevent tooth decay!

### CHECKS COMMON GUM DISORDERS!

Chlorophyll has been proven, in clinical tests, to promote firm, healthy gum tissues. Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder brings you the full benefits of chlorophyll to help you care for sore, tender gums!



\* Contains Water-Soluble Chlorophyllins





# 'I hate all this money...'

And so a Michigan grocer decides to put it in kegs

UTICA, Mich.  
**T**HERE'S a man here who's carrying on a battle against "white" pennies.

He's grocer Earl (Stub) McClellan and he says:

"I hate the things. I want to get them out of circulation."

So, for the past 17 months, Stub has been collecting them.

"I've got more'n a hundred thousand," he says. (He isn't sure of the exact number.)

- Stub's complaint against zinc-coated steel pennies is this: They're a nuisance. After nine years (they were minted in 1943 only,) people still mistake them for dimes.

- Stub is getting letters from a lot of white-penny haters. A family in Spokane even broke a piggy bank to send him some.

- What does the Treasury Dept. think of all this? Said a spokesman: There's a good reason for white pennies. They were minted, as you may know, to save badly-needed copper for weapons in our defense program.

It would take about six million pounds of copper to replace them.

That being the case, the spokesman said he hopes white-penny hoarding doesn't spread! ■

'WHITE' pennies drip from McClellan's hands. He has more than \$1,000 worth.

Wonderful to GET...  
wonderful to GIVE!



The most beautiful portable...an award winner for outstanding design. The portable that gives you big machine performance...full size keyboard plus the touch and action of an office typewriter.

Voted best by those who know typewriters best! Typewriter dealers everywhere voted Smith-Corona the 2 to 1 favorite, over any other make. See it! Try it!

Easy to buy...at Smith-Corona Dealers everywhere. As little as \$1.25 a week...and your old typewriter may serve as down payment. Smart, new, luggage-style carrying case included.

**Smith-Corona**  
WORLD'S FIRST  
AND EASIEST PORTABLE

SEE this 9-lb. baby brother—  
*Shyriter*

Full size  
keyboard  
For school & travel

L C SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC SYRACUSE 1 N Y Canadian factory & offices, Toronto, Ontario. Makers also of famous Smith-Corona Office Typewriters, Adding Machines, Vivid Duplicators, Ribbons and Carbons.

# Suddenly, the Lights Went Out

That's only one of the strange  
things that happen in Hollywood

**L**AURITZ MELCHIOR, rehearsing for his latest Paramount picture, "The Stars Are Singing," achieved such volume at one point that everyone present held his breath. As the studio echoed with reverberations, a voice whispered: "He must have taken atomic pills to attain such power!" With that, a thundering explosion from a nearby excavation shook the studio, and every light on the set went out. Mr. Melchior apologized, and said he'd try to be more careful next time. . . .

★ ★ ★

When we ran into **JOAN FONTAINE** and **ALAN LADD** on the Warner lot (he was making "The Iron Mistress"), we wondered how come the left side of his face was swollen. "It's from a kissing scene," Ladd explained. "Why kiss so hard?" we wondered. Ladd laughed. "It wasn't the kissing that did it—it's what happened afterward. In the scene, I'm supposed to be a wise guy and walk up to **VIRGINIA MAYO** and kiss her. She gets mad and slaps me hard to teach me a lesson. Since the scene was taken 30 times, I guess I learned the lesson—but it was worth it!"

★ ★ ★

**AUDIE MURPHY**, America's most decorated war hero, is busy making a Universal-International movie about the Civil War, titled "Column South." Since the North wins



ON THE SET of "The Iron Mistress," Hy Gardner exchanges quips with Alan Ladd and visitor Joan Fontaine.



Prove it to yourself! Pepsodent with **ORAL DETERGENT** brings

## CLEAN MOUTH TASTE FOR HOURS

Some tooth pastes clean with soap . . . some with chalk . . . but not Pepsodent! Because Pepsodent now cleans with exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT**, it even cleans where brush can't reach . . . your mouth stays coolest . . . breath freshest . . . teeth cleanest of any leading tooth paste. Prove it to yourself!

Regular or Chlorophyll—  
Pepsodent Cleans Teeth Cleanest



**TOWELS**  
12 Large Size  
Assorted Colors \$1.00  
Money Back Guarantee. Order Now!  
**MURRAY HILL HOUSE, Dept. PA7**  
157 East 34th St., New York 16, N. Y.  
Dealers Inquiries Invited

**AFRAID**  
to Eat Favorite Foods?  
—because of Acid Indigestion?



Must you avoid certain favorite foods because they cause sour stomach . . . gas . . . heartburn? Then do as millions do. Carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto, there's quick soothing relief. Tums are different. Contain no soda to cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring. Take anywhere. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c



**VENICE  
WALKS  
ON WAVES**

- For centuries, Venetians have been cruising around their canals on gondolas.
- But just this year there's a new idea in water travel that's catching on fast.
- It's "water shoes" — a slightly wacky invention you'll want to read about in **PARADE** next week.

**Edna's  
DISMAL**  
PERIODIC  
PAIN

Menstruation is natural and necessary but menstrual suffering is not. Just take a Midol tablet, Edna, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



**To "Loosen" Coughs**

Rely on Piso's—there's no medicine safer, more helpful in loosening phlegm, easing bronchial irritation of chest colds! 40¢

**PISO'S**





BARBARA STANWYCK tells how one Hollywood dog owner pays and pays, whenever "Fifi" runs away.

the war again, the Texan says, he isn't sure whether he'll dare go home after the picture is released. "At least when I played the role of a Union soldier in 'Red Badge of Courage,' I was a coward," he says. "This time, I'm a brave Union soldier. Shows how far a man will go to feed his wife and kid!"

★ ★ ★

One of the actors we bumped into in the Metro commissary was former heavyweight boxer **BUDDY BAER**, whom you last saw wrestle some wild bulls in "Quo Vadis." For his next picture, Baer will blossom out as a singer. "How do you like the change of role?" we asked. "Like it very much, Hy," Buddy answered. "Singing is much better than boxing—it's easier on the eyes and nose!" After we hear Mr. Baer sing, we'll report on how easy it is on the ears. . . .

★ ★ ★

**BERT LAHR** used to run an avocado ranch when he was a permanent Hollywood "rancher." But he gave it up. One day when he was appearing on a radio show in New York he had a dozen avocados flown in, direct to his table at "21" Club. Between the cost of raising the avocados, air-expressing them and paying the "21" staff to serve them, Bert figured the pears cost \$150 apiece. He decided he'd have more money left for a rainy day by buying his avocados thereafter and using the good earth for a miniature putting green.

★ ★ ★

**BARBARA STANWYCK** says she saw this with her own eyes at the Beverly Hills Hotel: A dowager paid a bell-boy a dollar every morning to walk her poodle—and an extra 50-cent bonus whenever the lad had to whistle for the dog to come back.

★ ★ ★

When **BURT LANCASTER** was shooting "His Majesty O'Keefe" in the Fiji Islands, he picked up a bottle on a beach and excitedly read a message inside, giving instructions on where to find a lot of pirate gold. However, he lost interest when he got down to the postscript and read—"Treasure map follows in the next bottle!"

FOR HOLIDAY GIVING AND LIVING...

# Distinguished Dinner Cloths

## WILMONTE

Stain-resistant spun rayon

There are grace and charm in this beautiful Ivory lace cloth, with its scalloped and picot edges. Amazing how spots sponge off, how easily it launders! Holiday gift packaged. 70" x 88", only \$7.95



## MARSHWOOD

Stain-resistant

Hand screen-printing on fine cotton lace, newest decorator idea for gala tables! Guaranteed wash-fast. Stains sponge right off. Handsomely packaged for holiday giving. 52" x 52", only \$4.95. Comes in four beautiful color combinations!



Brown and Forest Green (As illustrated)



Brown and Chartreuse



Russet and Lilac



Forest Green and Apricot

# Hand Screened Luncheon Cloths

# Scranton

AMERICA'S LEADING  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
CLOTHS

ORDER  
FROM THESE  
STORES NOW:

# Walker's

TELEPHONE 70-7481  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA

Mail coupon or see these Luncheon and Dinner Cloths at your favorite store now!

To \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of store)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(address of store)

Please send me the following Scranton Cloths:

Item	Quantity	Color	Price
Wilmonite Dinner Cloth		(Ivory)	(\$7.95 ea.) \$
Marshwood Luncheon Cloth			(\$4.95 ea.) \$

Add State and Local Taxes as applied in your area.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Check or money order enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐

# Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets that will save you time and money

## FOR YOUR PLANTS:

● Are your house plants tired? You can give them a lift with a new chemical soil conditioner (not a fertilizer). It's said to change hard-packed soil into smooth, crumbly loam. Result: your plants thrive because their roots get more air, moisture and plant food. 29¢ **SHELDON COLE, 305 S. Main, Rockford, Ill.**

## SELF-LIT RAZOR:

● Newest safety razor has a built-in, battery-operated light so you can shave safely in poorly-lighted bathrooms. Comes packed for travel in a leather-covered case with containers for brush, soap, styptic pencil, after-shave lotion. \$5.95, plus 30¢ postage. **BEAUMOND, 133 Lexington, New York, N. Y.**

## WHEN YOU IRON:

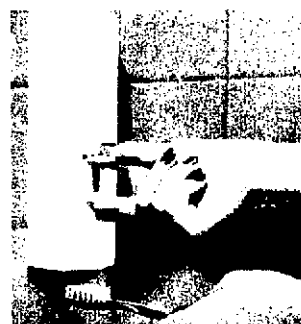
● Now you can get a new cotton cover for your ironing board that's scorch-resistant. It is said to outwear all other covers, even asbestos, 5 to 1. You can wash it without its shrinking, or repeatedly throw it in the washing machine without its losing scorch-resistant qualities. Comes with pad to fit standard boards. \$4.95. **PROCTOR ELECTRIC, 480 Lexington, New York 17, N. Y.**

## CANNED "SNOW":

● "Snow" that comes packed in cans will give your Christmas trees, gift packages, holiday windows a snowy, frosty look. Just press button and out comes a liquid plastic spray which, on contact with air, becomes a snowfall of realistic crystal flakes. Comes in many colors as well as white. 12-oz. can, \$1.19. **MAKE IT SNOW, 22 E. 40, New York, N. Y.**



**EASIER SHOPPING:** Here's an 18" bag that's as easy to carry to market as an umbrella. Once you're there, it opens and 2 rubber-tired wheels appear. Holds 50 items, maker says. You can carry it by short handles or pull by long one. Good, too, for wash-day clothes handling, other home tasks. \$4.95. **EASTGATE, Du Pont Circle Bldg., Washington, D. C.**

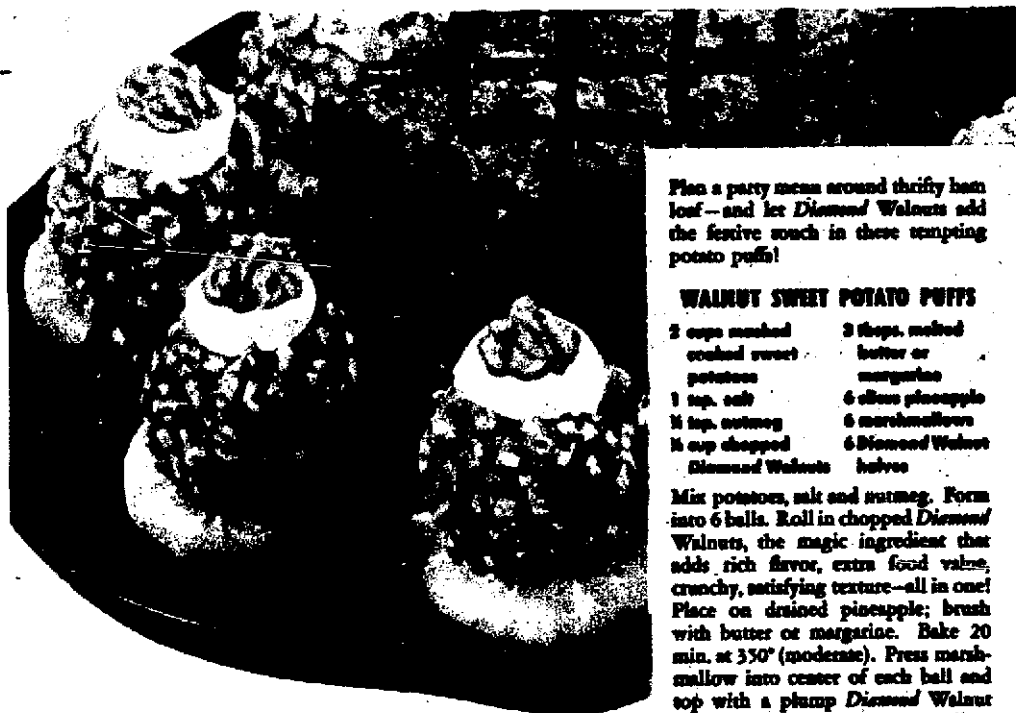


**PUSH FOR PASTE:** This new white plastic dispenser deposits brush-length ribbon of paste as you push button. It's airtight, keeps your paste fresh without a cap. \$1.95. **MID-STATE, Dept. P., 1940 E. 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio.**



**SAVES HEATING MONEY:** Your home will be cool for sleeping, warm in the morning with this new kind of thermostat-timer. You set desired times. Then, at night, a tiny electric heater inside puts thermostat temperature up, shutting house heating plant off until room temperature is at proper level. Mornings, at set time, unit shuts off and thermostat causes heating plant to turn on. Will save you fuel money, maker says. **TEMP-O-MATIC, 173 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.**

**PARADE OF PROGRESS** items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



Plan a party menu around thrifty ham loaf—and let *Diamond Walnuts* add the festive touch in these tempting potato puffs!

## WALNUT SWEET POTATO PUFFS

2 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes	3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt	6 slices pineapple
1/2 tsp. nutmeg	6 marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped <i>Diamond Walnuts</i>	6 <i>Diamond Walnut</i> halves

Mix potatoes, salt and nutmeg. Form into 6 balls. Roll in chopped *Diamond Walnuts*, the magic ingredient that adds rich flavor, extra food value, crunchy, satisfying texture—all in one! Place on drained pineapple; brush with butter or margarine. Bake 20 min. at 350° (moderate). Press marshmallow into center of each ball and top with a plump *Diamond Walnut* half. Return to oven till marshmallow is golden, about 5 min.

## HOW TO plan a party on a budget —you need DIAMOND WALNUTS

No other ingredient does so much for your meals—especially thrifty dishes! With crisp *Diamond Walnuts*, it's so easy to turn a penny-wise main course into party fare—so simple to glamorize a quick dessert. Add *Diamond Walnuts* to some dish—today!

New! A cake with the ever-popular flavor of pumpkin pie! Crisp *Diamond Walnuts* make it even more delicious!

## WALNUT PUMPKIN CAKE

1 pkg. spice cake mix*	1/2 cup finely chopped <i>Diamond Walnuts</i>
1 tsp. soda	
1 can pumpkin	
1/2 cup water	

\*Or use spice cake variation on pkg. of white or gold cake mix.

Add soda to cake mix. Substitute pumpkin for liquid called for on package in same amount; combine with the 1/2 cup water. Mix cake as package directs, using a little over half the pumpkin-water mixture for first addition of liquid. Add *Diamond Walnuts* last—so rich and crisp, they make any cake party-perfect. Bake as package directs. Fill layers and frost top with whipped cream, sprinkling more chopped *Diamond Walnuts* between layers for extra-good eating. Decorate with plump *Diamond Walnut* halves, for extra-good looks.



Buy *Diamond Walnuts* in bulk or in 1 lb. cellophane bags (red for large size, blue for medium). Or get *Diamond* shelled Walnuts, in 8 or 4 oz. vacuum-packed cans, ready for instant use.





# A New Taste for Thanksgiving

**N**o doubt you're looking forward to a Thanksgiving feast of turkey, stuffing, vegetables and cranberry sauce.

But for dessert, there's something new. It's pumpkin pie with a new tradition, but pumpkin pie with a difference. The filling is fluffy and the "pastry" is made with crisp Brazil nuts and sugar!

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

## PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

### Brazil Nut Crust:

1 cup ground Brazil nuts      2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 pound unsalted butter

Mix the Brazil nuts with sugar in a 9-inch pie plate. Press the mixture with the back of a tablespoon against the bottom and sides, up to the rim of the

pie plate. Bake in a preheated oven at 350° for 10 minutes. Cool.

**Pumpkin Chiffon Filling:**

1 cup pumpkin puree      1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup egg whites      1/2 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup milk      1/2 cup vanilla extract  
1/2 cup salt

Combine pumpkin puree, sugar, egg whites, heavy cream, milk, vanilla extract and salt in a large bowl. Beat with a mixer on high speed for 10 minutes. Pour into the pie crust. Bake in a preheated oven at 350° for 10 minutes. Cool. Cut into slices. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir until thickened. Chill until firm. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Sprinkle sugar and beat until pumpkin chiffon. Spoon into pie shell. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, chopped Brazil nuts.

THIS NEW Brazil Nut Pumpkin Chiffon Pie is a wonderful climax to a joyous feast

# Why **FORCE** your child to take a Laxative?



Children enjoy taking Fletcher's **CASTORIA** the laxative made especially for them

**Extra Mild—Contains No Harsh Drugs—Won't Upset Sensitive Little Stomachs!**

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Chas. H. Fletcher The Original and Genuine

**CASTORIA** Tastes So Good Children Lick the Spoon!  
Specially Made for Infants and Children of All Ages!

## Wild West Trappers Hat!



Only \$2.98 With Ear Laps  
What a THRILL this GENUINE RACCOON HAT will give those youngsters! Boys, GIRLS, mom & dad can have plenty of fun playing Cow-boys, Pioneers, Trappers. Games while Hunting and Hiking are a joy all dressed up in this wonderfully WARM All Fur Hat with Ear Laps. The young ones will be the envy of their friends. Adjustable to fit all Head sizes. Ideal Christmas gift. Send \$2.98 (we pay postage.) C.O.D.'s accepted. (You pay postage) Money Back Guarantee. Order NOW!

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Dept. RM4, New York 3, N.Y.

RELIEVES  
HEADACHE  
NEURALGIA  
NEURITIS PAIN

**FAST**



Here's Why...

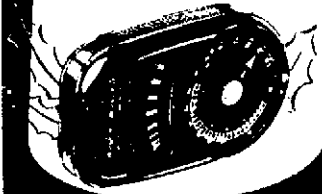
Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

# GIFT

...most desired by camera owners!

Delight him Christmas morning with a genuine WESTON... the meter he really wants. It will assure perfectly exposed pictures and real photographic enjoyment throughout the years. See both WESTON models at your local camera store.

**WESTON**  
Exposure Meters



THE METERS MOST PHOTOGRAPHERS USE



Comforting words before an operation can save trouble afterward (see story).

# Are You Afraid of Hospitals?

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

**N**O ONE WILL ever know just how many people — children and grown-ups—have been frightened by something that happened to them in a hospital.

But doctors are finding out that the number must be in the hundreds of thousands. Cases like this tell why:

- A six-year-old girl, Martha, was brought to a hospital to have her tonsils removed. Her parents left her a few minutes after she was admitted.
- The child had had no preparation for the trip to the hospital; she had been given no reasons for the operation by either her father or mother.

After Martha stayed all alone in the hospital overnight, two white-coated

orderlies came and took her to the operating room.

It was not until late that afternoon that her parents came to see her. Her father walked into the room and said, tenderly: "Martha, darling, how do you feel?"

## It Took Two Years

**F**OR a moment, the child sat in bed silent, and then she said bitterly: "I thought you didn't want me anymore."

For the next two years, the child was suspicious of her parents. She doubted that they loved her.

It was a struggle, but Martha's par-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ►



IF PETER PAIN CHAINS YOUR YOUNGSTER WITH

# CHILDREN'S COLDS



**FOR FAST RELIEF**, rub in Ben-Gay in the blue package. It's a special, mild version of regular Ben-Gay. Contains the same pain-relieving agents, only the soothing lanolin base has been increased so it won't irritate sensitive skin!

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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

**QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay**  
FOR CHILDREN—IN THE BLUE PACKAGE

## Does Dry Skin Make You Dread Your Mirror?

Do you ever catch yourself frowning into your mirror as you put on your make-up?

You needn't, because more often than not, it's just dry skin that makes pretty make-up seem unflattering. And now Woodbury skin scientists have worked a miracle with a new substance called Penaten. This amazing ingredient carries all the rich, luxurious oils in Woodbury Dry Skin Cream deeper into the corneum layer of the skin. Thus lanolin (nature's finest skin softener), and the three other special lubricating oils in Woodbury Dry Skin Cream, are allowed to penetrate so much deeper, so much more thoroughly than ever before! Bringing new softening, magic new loveliness to your skin.

Try Woodbury Dry Skin Cream today. See how quickly roughness and little dry skin lines just seem to melt away. And you'll be amazed that such a reasonably priced beauty preparation (Woodbury Dry Skin Cream costs only 25¢ to 97¢, plus tax) can be so effective. Your skin looks fresher, smoother, younger with the very first application!

Brain twisters? Turn to PARADE's "Guest Quiz."

## Eyes tired?

**MURINE**  
brings  
quick relief



Enjoy wide-awake eye comfort in seconds—with just two drops of Murine in each eye. Use Murine as often as you wish. Its seven tested ingredients cleanse and soothe your eyes as gently as a tear. Keep Murine handy, at home and where you work, because Murine makes your eyes feel good!

**MURINE**  
for your eyes

HOSPITALS . . . continued



PEARL SIMON, 8, (with dad, Alton) feared surgery, left hospital, but later changed her mind and was operated on.

## Let your child get his feelings off his chest . . .

ents finally regained her trust.

Martha's story is not isolated. It's repeated thousands of times a year throughout the country.

What can parents do to prepare their children emotionally for an operation in a hospital?

Writing in the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. Lester L. Coleman, a New York surgeon, makes these suggestions:

1—If possible, put off taking a child to a hospital for surgery until he's at least 3½-years-old.

But whether he's younger or older, explain to him in detail the reason for the operation. Explain that after the operation, he will be better able to do the things he wants to do.

Don't paint the operation as being all peaches and cream. If there may be a painful aftermath, tell the child about it. He'll be better off if he's prepared.

2—Where possible, one or both parents should stay in the hospital with the child—so he won't get the idea that he's being deserted.

3—Every aspect of anesthesia must be explained to the child. You must emphasize that it has a purpose—to avoid pain—and that its effects are only temporary. If you don't do that, the child, as he loses consciousness, may feel that he is about to die.

4—Draw a picture of the hospital operating room. Explain why doctors and nurses wear white.

5—Don't discuss the operation in front of the child as if it's a horrible ordeal.

### Let Him Talk

6—Prepare your child for the operation about 24 hours before you actually leave the house.

Then, parents and child can "plan" all aspects of the trip. The child can even pack a little bag with a toothbrush and other essentials.

• After the operation, let the child talk freely about his experience. If he resents what happened to him in the hospital, let him get it off his chest. That way, he won't retain his hostility to the hospital as he grows older.

• Although grown-ups are supposedly immune from the fears that children experience in the hospital, this story indicates they sometimes aren't.

• A 30-year-old big six-footer actually hid in a hospital closet before his operation.

What can prevent that? Explanations, if necessary, repeated explanations, to the patient by his doctor that the operation will be beneficial.

Prize-Winning Baby Blue Eyes

MYSTIC SKIN DOLL

EXTRA LONG

**MAGIC BRAIDS**  
CURLS WAVES COMBS WASHES



BIG as a baby

regular \$12.95 value  
**\$5.95**

**SHE CRIES! SHE SLEEPS! SHE SITS UP!**

**Baby Blue Eyes**

is 20 inches tall, the size of a real baby. She has rosy cheeks, cute Cupid's bow mouth and real eyelashes over big beautiful blue eyes. Arms, legs and head are movable so she can sit up and assume life-like poses . . . and even call her mommy.

**SARAN MYSTIC HAIR** Her soft shimmering hair is miracle Saran—made to shampoo, curl, braid and comb into any style.

**UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC HEAD.**

**CUSTOM WARDROBE.** She's all dressed up in a lace-trimmed flared nylon or organdy dress, rubber panties, white socks and booties.

**AMAZINGLY LIFE-LIKE.** So perfectly molded that her hands and feet are life-like. Arms and legs are enchantingly dimpled.

Included!  
BRUSH, COMB, MIRROR,  
SET OF CURLERS, AND  
HAIR STYLE BOOKLET

**SEND NO MONEY**

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4757 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 40, M.  
Please return complete Baby Blue Eyes doll with Magic Hair on money-back guarantee

Name (please print)  
Address  
City State Zip  
Send CDD plus postage. Send heart-shaped gold finish. I enclose \$5.00. I enclose \$5.45—include locknet necklace—ship prepaid. Check hair style desired: ☐ Long wavy ☐ Long braids

He Prefers It  
On Steak  
For Goodness'Sake



the dash that makes the dish  
Ask for A. 1.  
when dining out, too.



**"WHAT ARE WE laughing at?"** giggled stenographer Margie Skirta and ex-GI Bert Wolff. "We just got our marriage license!

We're happy! It's no dream!" They waited until Bert was discharged after service in Korea. Now they're free to raise a family.



**STUDENT** Ethel Grossman was laughing because, "This kid in back of me thinks he's Captain Video and keeps saying, 'Let me take you with me to the moon.' And he's only three!"



**BUSINESS WOMAN** Mrs. Beatrice Kantor and her daughter Gloria said: "We were at a bargain sale and fought with a woman over slippers. So **NOBODY** bought any!"

# What's So Funny..?

Read what made these 11 people laugh



**HOUSEWIFE** Mrs. Maude Casey chortled: "There's a card in that window that reminds me of the time my son got his Valentines mixed and sent me his girl's. Such poetry!"



**COPYWRITER** Morton Silverstein: "My brother Don and I just saw a movie called 'The Man in the White Suit.' It reminded us of a bathing suit I bought once. It shrank to nothing!"





**SOLDIER**, Cpl. Burt Silverman, home on furlough from Fort Myer, Va.: "Here I am, 21 months in the Army, with 3 months left to go. So I come home on furlough and what do I find? A letter from my draft board, telling me to report for induction! Wait until I show this at camp. Everyone will be laughing . . ."

**NEW YORK.**  
**W**HEN YOU SEE someone laughing in the street, do you ever feel like asking him what's so funny? That's just what photographer Ralph Ginzburg did here the other day. Armed with a candid camera, he went on the prowl for public laughs. Afterwards, he boldly asked them the reasons for their mirth.

Not all would tell him why they were guffawing. On these two pages you catch 11 laughs.  
 After it was over, Ginzburg said:  
 • Many people often laugh to themselves.  
 • Younger people laugh more than oldsters, and students, artists and self-employed persons laugh more than job-holders. The laughingest place in New York, says Ginzburg, is Greenwich Village. It's full of artists.  
 • (Ginzburg is still not sure he knows why people often laugh to themselves while walking down the street. Do you have any ideas?)



**WAITRESSES** Rita Saranoff and Margie Blair: "We're laughing because somebody else laughed. We were sitting in the subway and then, for no reason, some women near us began laughing. Then we began laughing with them. It's contagious. We just can't stop!" Says Ginzburg: "I still don't understand it . . ."

It's all NEW—EASIER—LOVELIER!

# NEW Bobbi PIN-CURL PERMANENT

## NO NEUTRALIZER! NO RE-SETTING!

## NO TIRESOME WINDING!



1. Just pin curl and apply BOBBI lotion.



2. Just rinse with water 45 minutes later.



3. Just brush pin curls when dry—needs no re-setting!

Give yourself a softer, more natural-looking wave—the *easiest* way! Pin curls and BOBBI lotion are all you need. Takes just a few minutes more than putting up pin curls. BOBBI waves—sets—neutralizes—all at one time! And the lovely wave lasts for weeks and weeks. Have a BOBBI tonight!

**SO EASY YOU DO IT YOURSELF—NO HELP NEEDED!**

**\$1.50** plus tax

Everything you need—new Creme-oil lotion, special bobby pins

### Hungry?

Then turn right now to PARADE's food page . . . for an easy-to-make recipe.

### Monica Henreid Puts On Blue Bonnet—Dad Gets F.N.E.!



8-year-old Monica puts on BLUE BONNET Margarine to give her famous father, actor Paul Henreid, F.N.E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! You, too, will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll also appreciate its nourishment. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters...F...N...E! Buy All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

## New! 24 PIECE Play Set



at Amazing Factory-to-you Price

**\$2.98** NO MORE TO PAY

Everything a little girl wants for "Playing Mother"

Most kids would pay \$2.98 for this sensational Drink-Web-Con Doll alone—It has a washable, genuine Latex rubber body. A wonderful gift for any little girl! She can feed baby from her own bottle and nipple . . . change her diapers . . . bathe her up to her neck and powder her. Baby coos realistically when you press her tummy. Cuddly-soft, all-Latex body feels like a live baby. Imagine the fun your favorite Little Angel will have dressing baby in any one of her three beautiful outfits . . . feeding her . . . changing diapers . . . roller skating . . . and tucking her to sleep under her own bright flannel blanket! Each wardrobe is individually packaged.

### 10-DAY TRIAL OFFER!

Remember, this is not a miniature set—the doll is 11 inches high and entire wardrobe is designed to fit dolly perfectly. If you are not as delighted as the little girl herself when you open the package, return merchandise for full refund.

### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MILBURN INDUSTRIES, Dept. PS-92  
 4737 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.  
 Please rush 24-Piece Play Set, including Latex-body Drink-Web-Con doll, at \$2.98 each, complete, on 10-day money-back guarantee.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Send COB plus postage on 10-day money-back guarantee.  
 I enclose \$2.98 for each set. Ship prepaid.  
 I include beautiful heavy Plastic 14 inch 2 tone Cradle—\$1.00 extra.

©1951, MILBURN INDUSTRIES—4737 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

When  
**UPSET  
STOMACH**  
gets you  
**DOWN...**



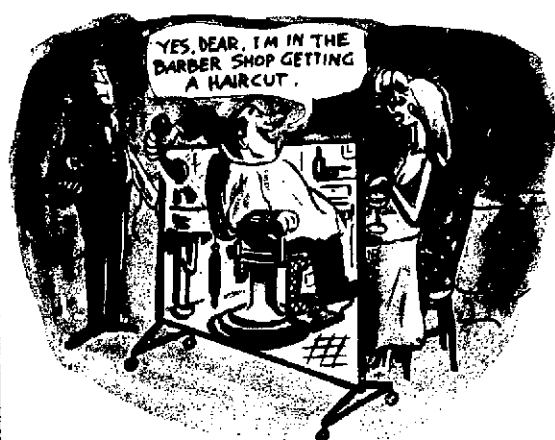
**PHILLIPS' TABLETS  
BRING QUICK  
EFFECTIVE RELIEF!**

Gas...heartburn... "fullness"  
...upset stomach! You never  
know when any of these  
symptoms of acid indigestion  
is liable to cause distress. So  
don't take chances—take a  
pocket-size tin of Phillips'  
Tablets with you wherever  
you go. As pleasant to take  
as after-dinner mints, pep-  
permint-flavored Phillips'  
Tablets are made from one  
of the fastest, most effective  
stomach sweeteners known—  
and bring almost instant re-  
lief from acid indigestion.  
Keep them handy all the  
time! 30 tablets—25¢.

**PHILLIPS'**  
- MILK OF MAGNESIA  
**TABLETS**

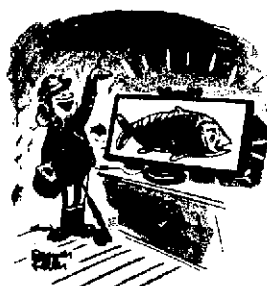
Here's **REAL FAST** relief for  
**ECZEMA on HANDS  
FACE and SCALP**

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly  
relieves itching, burning, stops scratch-  
ing and so aids faster healing and clear-  
ing of externally caused eczema, rashes,  
psoriasis and ringworm. Buy *Extra  
Strength Zemo* for  
stubborn cases! → **ZEMO**



New field for scenic designers.

## EYE-PHONES



Magnifying phone  
for anglers' clubs.

**B**ritish scientists  
say it won't be  
long before  
you'll be able to  
pick up the phone  
and see the person  
on the other end.  
What could happen?  
Cartoonist Reamer  
Keller has some  
ideas.



WOMEN!??!



He hasn't a leg to stand on.

## Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil  
soothes like powder, protects  
like oil! Gives your baby's  
delicate skin a silky-smooth film of  
moisture-proof protection that lasts and  
lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture  
of wet diapers and perspiration.  
Guards against painful chafing,  
prickly heat, urine scald and diaper  
rash. Helps keep skin dry even  
during long night hours. For baby's  
comfort, always use Z.B.T. after  
bathing, and at every diaper change.



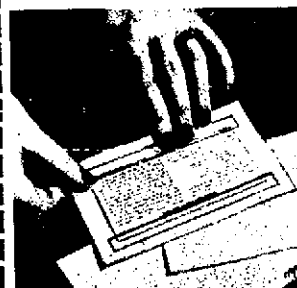
**Make This Test**  
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder  
on your hand. Then sprinkle  
with water. Note how  
water rolls off! Z.B.T.  
moisture-proofs  
skin, gives your baby  
extra protection!



Does not contain  
zinc stearate

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

## Neat recipe file



**CLIP RECIPES** from maga-  
zines and newspapers, tape  
them on individual filecards.  
For quality, insist on ...

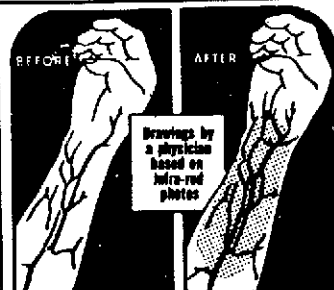


**CRYSTAL CLEAR**, sticks at a  
touch. Minnesota Mining &  
Mfg. Co., St. Paul 6, Minn.  
© 1962 3M Co.

## parade

PICTURE  
CREDITS

Cover and 27, Ylla from Guillu-  
mette; 2, Black Star; 4 (strip), Globe  
Photos; 6-7, Bruno of Hollywood, Ben  
and Sid Ross; 8-9, Ralph Amdursky;  
10-11, Kemp from Globe Photos;  
12-13, 28-29, Ben and Sid Ross;  
16-17, Tony Spina; 21, Gomme; 22-  
23, Black Star; 24-25, Ralph Ginz-  
burg; 26-Cartoons, Reamer Keller;  
31, Martin Iger.



## NOW SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVES MUSCULAR ACHES

See for yourself! Now sci-  
ence shows why Sloan's  
gives such amazing relief  
from rheumatic aches, neuralgia, stiff-neck  
and sore muscles. Using infra-red rays,  
scientists have photographed blood-vessels  
below the skin-surface. Pictures above,  
made from photos, show that Sloan's  
brings extra supplies of vitalizing blood  
to the painful area, to nourish aching tis-  
sues back to health. Sloan's helps Nature  
bring blessed relief! That's why Sloan's is  
the greatest name in liniments.





Animal kingdom's most timid soul can run swiftly, is afraid of people, not cars.

# SKYSCRAPERS ON LEGS . . .

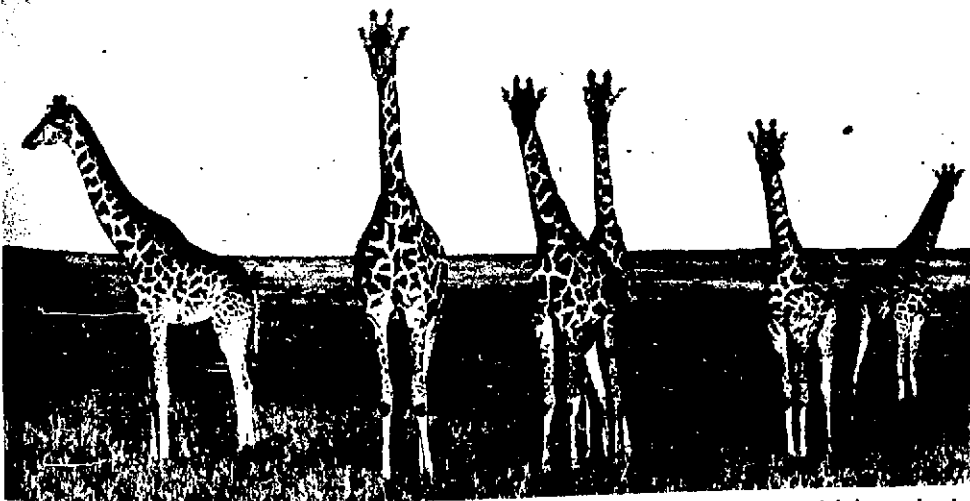
(SEE COVER)

NAIROBI, Kenya.

**G**REAT PLACE for Sunday drivers here.

You steer along no superhighways, pass no hot dog stands or speed traps.

What there is, however, is enough to take your breath away. For a Sunday driver in the Royal National Park outside Nairobi is just as likely as not to scare up a lion, dodge a couple of antelope, or (like photographer Ylla recently) brake down beside a covey of giraffes.



Five giraffes ogled Ylla frankly, while sixth (at left) turned to give sidelong look.

## FALSE TEETH? HOW OFTEN DO YOU OFFEND WITH DENTURE BREATH?



When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



When you laugh—it may not be so funny to those around you. No one likes to be near you when you suffer from offensive Denture Breath.



Be safe, be sure of your charm. Soak your dental plate in a bath of Polident to keep it odor free, hygienically clean. Soaking, in Polident, gets into places that brushing could never reach—leaves your plates feeling fresh and cool.

It's easy! It's quick! It costs only about a cent a day to keep your dentures sparkling clean and free from Denture Breath.



### NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

## POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

# DRINK NESCAFÉ

## INSTANT COFFEE

# IT STAYS FRESH!



Nescafé's Own  
"Flavor-Seal" Process Keeps  
Nescafé Deliciously Fresh  
to the Bottom of the Jar!

Every cup of Nescafé\* you make—right down to the bottom of the jar!—tastes fresh, delicious and full of flavor!

All the coffee freshness, all the rich flavor of Nescafé\* is sealed-in by an exclusive Nescafé process. Generous amounts of Nescafé's own "Flavor-Seal" are added to keep the flavor in every granule of pure coffee until the jar is used up! Each time you make Nescafé in your cup, or in your coffee maker, that

sealed-in flavor is *unlocked* again, to give you deliciously *fresh* coffee! Yes, all the flavor is in your cup when you drink Nescafé!

Make Nescafé your family coffee. Enjoy, and serve, *deliciously fresh* coffee every time!

*Make Nescafé  
your family coffee, and  
Save Up to 25¢ a pound  
over ground coffee!*



\*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered trademark of The Nestlé Company, Inc., to designate its soluble coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

## MOVIES



"I WOULDN'T want to end up like a petrified tree, so I keep working," says Edmund Gwenn.

# Santa Claus Won't Quit

By KAY SULLIVAN

HOLLYWOOD.

"SANTA CLAUS" says he'll never quit!

You know "Santa." He's really Edmund Gwenn, the lovable old fellow who played Kris Kringle in "Miracle on 34th St." Ever since, he's been "Santa" to millions of affectionate fans. He's still hard at work in movies.

"I'm going to work as long as God gives me strength," says Gwenn. "I want something to do every blessed morning. I used to think it would be nice to sit back with nothing to do. But now that I'm 75, I think retirement—without something to do—is aimless."

Gwenn was born in London and had great success on the stage there before he came to Hollywood in 1934.

"I wanted to be a sailor but my eyesight was bad so the navy turned me down. Like a girl who goes for someone else when she's been jilted, I became

Continued on next page



# NOW Try This For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to

soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

## CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

## It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to  
**REMOVE WASTE**  
—NOT  
**GOOD FOOD**

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 1¢.

**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

## The Fullback

### Weights 80 Pounds

Some of the smartest football in America is played in Macon, Ga.—by 10-year-olds. Don't miss them in action in PARADE next Sunday.

## Callouses

Fast Relief—Pain,  
Burning, Tenderness  
On Bottom Of Foot

You'll quickly forget you have these foot troubles when you use soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate Medications are included for speedily removing callouses. Ask for the Callous size.



**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## HEADACHE?



GET  
**MORE**  
**PAIN-RELIEVER**  
**FASTER**  
WITH  
**Alka-Seltzer**

**Soothing, Gentle  
EFFECTIVE**

**DOESN'T UPSET  
YOUR STOMACH**

also **FIRST AID** FOR  
**ACID INDIGESTION**  
**COLD DISCOMFORTS**  
**MUSCULAR  
ACHES**



ON DISPLAY AT  
ALL DRUG STORES  
U. S. and Canada

WILEY LABORATORIES, INC., NEWARK, N.J.

HE WON'T QUIT . . . continued



GWENN TEAMS with young Gigi Perreau in new comedy, "Bonzo Goes to College" (Universal).

## At 75, Edmund Gwenn thinks you should never stop working

an actor," he says.

Gwenn was only 15 years old then and his father was furious to think that a boy of his should be stage-struck.

For a long time, Gwenn refused to go onstage without a beard or some other disguise, for fear some of his father's friends would see him.

• "Things have changed now," he chuckles. "Today, some of these friends ask me if I can get their granddaughters into the movies!"

• The aspiring young actor joined a repertory group and toured the provinces, playing a different role each night.

• "We were given our scripts in longhand," says Gwenn. "We stayed up half the night with towels around our heads and coffee, copying our parts so we could rehearse them next day. I got no salary but my food and lodgings bill was paid. There'd be a frightful row if it came to more than \$4.00 a week!"

Gwenn's break came when George Bernard Shaw took a shine to his acting and wanted him to appear in one of his plays. Soon Gwenn became a hit.

"I was always short and stocky (he's 5-feet, 5-inches tall) and not a particularly handsome thing," says Gwenn. "I could never play romantic leads. But I was just as pleased."

### Producer Was Wrong

ONCE, when a producer wanted to replace Gwenn with another actor in a Shaw play, Shaw said firmly, "No Gwenn, no play."

Another producer once told Gwenn he wasn't photogenic enough for movies. (Gwenn's been in over 100 of them since.) When he isn't busy with his movie roles (he's currently in "Bonzo Goes to College" for Universal-International and "Something for the Birds," 20th Century-Fox.), Gwenn goes to sea.

"I love to travel on freighters," he says. "I get up there on the bridge—with the captain's permission, of course—and 'help' him plot his course."

The veteran actor lives alone, but claims he never gets lonesome.

"I'm not looking for excitement," says "Santa." "Life at my age should be like a mellow, old wine. But the wine shouldn't be too far back on the shelf!"

**CASITE**  
makes any oil  
a faster oil!



**makes any car  
START FAST!**

Get your oil ready for quick starting. Give your engine the protection of fast oil during warm-up. Get Casite right now.

Add Casite to your crankcase oil and your car will start fast—in coldest weather—or Double-Your-Money-Back. Casite retards congealing of oil, lets your engine turn over and go, even in sub-zero temperatures. Yet, as the engine warms up, oil has the correct body. This cuts start-up wear, gives your engine proper protection all the time.

Run Casite through your carburetor air-intake, or add it to the gasoline, for smoother performance all winter long. Casite gets rid of gum and goo, frees sticking valves and rings, lets the power zoom through.

Get Casite for your car today—from your garage, service station or car-dealer—only 85¢.



**Quick Starting  
or-double-your-  
money-back!**

FREE! Write for your free copy of "Facts of Engine Life." Dept. P, Casite Division, Hastings Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Neb. (Casite, Street, Piston Rings, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters)

# Absolutely Free

## FOR YOUR CHILD! (Age 2 to 8)



**SEND FOR THIS UNBREAKABLE C R G 10" RECORD TODAY!  
GIVE YOUR CHILD HOURS OF HAPPY INDEPENDENT PLAY!**

The Children's Record Guild, Dept. 310  
27 Thompson Street, New York 13, N. Y.

### ABSOLUTELY FREE

☐ Train To The Farm (2-4) ☐ Grandfather's Farm (5-8)

Check one unless you wish two enrollments  
Also Free to You

a Copy of  
"Your Child Is Musical"

Please send me at once the record checked above, and a copy of the booklet, "Your Child Is Musical," both ABSOLUTELY FREE. At the same time, reserve a membership for my child. If I do not cancel this reservation within ten days after receiving the free record, send me a record each month and bill me for only \$1.00 each, plus a few cents for U. S. tax and shipping. I may cancel this membership any time I please, but it is understood that the gift record and booklet are ABSOLUTELY FREE in any case.

Name of Child.....Age of Child.....

Address.....City.....State.....

Child's Birthdays: Month.....Day.....Year.....

My Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

PC-11 Canadian address: OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO

TO every mom and dad whose heart fills with joy at the sight and sound of a happy, singing, dancing, laughing and playing youngster—we offer to send *Train To The Farm*, for children 2-4; or *Grandfather's Farm*, for children 5-8, ABSOLUTELY FREE! We make this offer so that your child, too, may enjoy the delightful experience of owning and listening to one of these wonderful Children's Guild Records—and so that you may observe, in your own home, the delights and benefits of these songs, games, stories, instrumental and orchestral selections.

#### Why Children's Guild Records Are So Delightful for Children

Children's Guild Records are planned and prepared by outstanding musicians, educators, singers and actors, and each record is pre-tested in nursery and primary schools to make sure the children love and understand it. Every record invites your child to respond—holds his attention, stirs his imagination, fascinates and entertains him.

Parents love Children's Guild Records because they bring so much pleasure to children; because they help your child's vocabulary grow, teach him new things about animals, people and places in the world—and because they occupy part of every day with healthy, independent activity.

You have more time for yourself, for household chores, for relaxing—without in any way neglecting your child's right to entertainment.

Children's Guild Records are approved by Boards of Education and are in daily use in schools in all 48 states. Because they are educator planned at proper age levels and endorsed by Child Guidance specialists, they are voted the finest records for children 2-8.

#### NOW—Give Your Child This Superb Free Record

Simply fill in and mail the coupon at once. We will immediately send your child the Gift Record described appropriate to his age ABSOLUTELY FREE, and we will reserve a membership in the Children's Record Guild. If, within 10 days, you decide to cancel this reservation you may do so simply by sending us a letter or postcard to that effect. Otherwise, as a Guild member, your child will receive a 10" unbreakable Children's Guild Record every month, and you will be billed only \$1.00 plus a few cents tax and shipping charge for each record received.

But—whether or not you decide to join the Children's Record Guild, the Gift Record is your child's to keep ABSOLUTELY FREE... and if you join you may cancel your membership at any time. Don't delay—mail the coupon NOW!

**FREE** FOR YOU "Your Child Is Musical"—a handsome, illustrated booklet crammed with information.



FREE for children 2-4

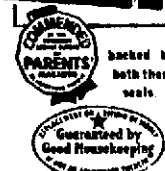
#### TRAIN TO THE FARM

A lively train song takes your child to the farm—where he pecks like a chicken, chugs like a tractor, digs and hoes in the garden, etc.

FREE for Children 5-8

#### GRANDFATHER'S FARM

All the farm animals which your child has come to know and love "come to life" in this series of warm, simple, happy songs. A record your child will play over and over, until he knows it by heart.



# The Children's Record Guild

27 THOMPSON ST.,  
NEW YORK 13, N. Y.  
In Canada: Owen Sound, Ontario



# 1,472 FEET UP

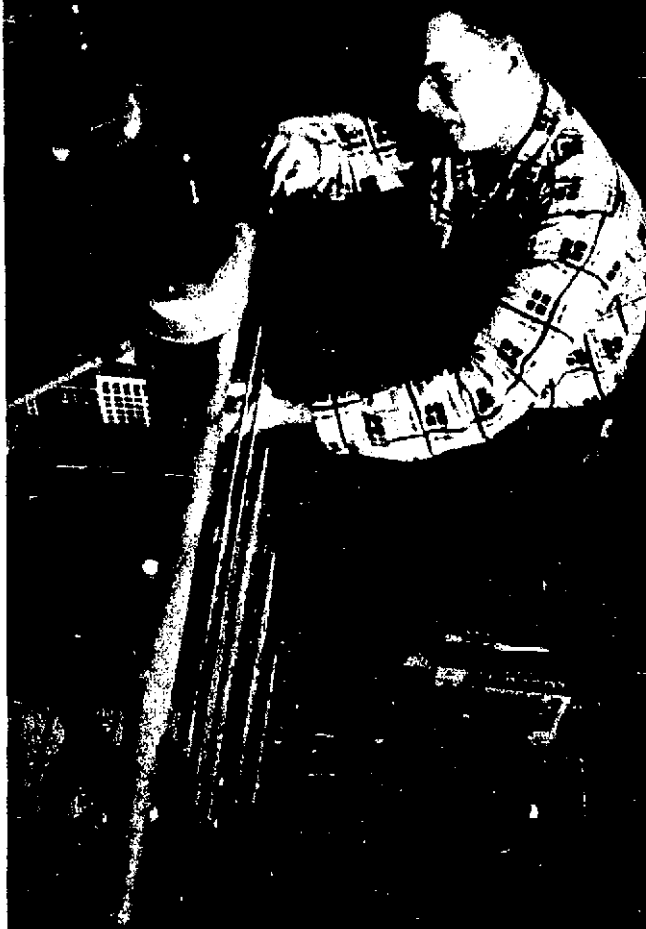
**T**O GET this picture, Martin Iger climbed to the tip of the new TV tower atop the Empire State Building. That's 1,472 feet above Fifth Avenue

Strapped in a safety harness, he pointed his camera *down* on safety-belted Tom Raulerson who was painting the 222-foot tower.

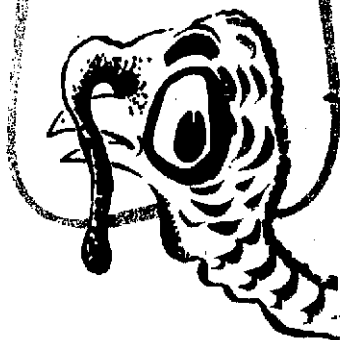
• Raulerson and his teammate, Julius Rabinowitz (they work together on high jobs like this) painted the tower in three days.

• "The wind bothered me a little at first," said Tom, "but once I got my feet on 'solid ground' (the framework) I didn't mind."

(Those are airplane warning lights in front of Raulerson.)



## It's Time to Talk Turkey



...so order yours **NOW**

**NEWS ITEM:** This year's turkey crop is one of the finest in many years.

Better see the man who takes your meat orders, right away! He'll see that you get the size turkey you want, right when you want it.

And if you do just one thing, it'll be the most luscious, most flavorful, and certainly the juiciest holiday-bird you ever served: cook it with *Ac'cent*.

*Ac'cent* is the wonder-seasoning that brings out the best in a bird . . . the rich, *natural* flavor that only *Ac'cent* can coax out of poultry, stuffing, meats, vegetables, salads.

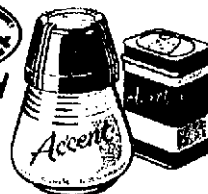
*Ac'cent* is pure monosodium glutamate. It adds no color, flavor or aroma of its own. But it enlivens and holds the heavenly flavors that get your cooking bragged about. It's the famous "Third Shaker" all best cooks use, right alongside salt and pepper. Just follow easy directions on the package.

Happy Holiday! And you'll have happy cooking *always* . . . with *Ac'cent*.

*Ac'cent*  
PURE MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE



...makes good  
cooking  
taste better!



**AMINO PRODUCTS**  
Division of International Minerals & Chemical Corp.  
20 N. Wacker Drive—Chicago 6, Ill.

# HOSPITALIZATION

## Hospitalization

## Sickness Benefits

## Accident Benefits

## Surgical Care

**Mutual**  **OF  
OMAHA**

V. J. Skutt, President

**The Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company in the World**

Mutual of Omaha paid out more than \$1,000,000 every week in benefits in 1951. Wherever you live, wherever you move, Mutual of Omaha is licensed to serve you . . . in all 48 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii.

**BOB CONSIDINE** . . . Famed Newsmen

Hear Him . . . See Him . . . on Radio and Television  
Consult your newspaper for **TIME** and **STATION**

**MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION**

**HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

*Low Cost Insurance NOW Available  
for YOU and your ENTIRE FAMILY*

**HOSPITALIZATION PAYS** up to \$1,000.00 Direct to You, while you or any member of your family are in the Hospital, for each sickness or accident, at the rate of up to \$10.00 a day.\* **PAYS Extra cash benefits** for Operating Room, Hypodermics, Surgical Dressings and Supplies, X-rays, Anesthetics, Medicines, Laboratory Service.

**SICKNESS BENEFITS PAYS** up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the *First Day* you see your doctor and for as long as continuously confined . . . *Even For Life!* Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to three months. All sickness included . . . even Tuberculosis, Heart Trouble, Cancer, and Hernia.\* It covers you 24 hours a day . . . on or off the job . . . regardless of compensation or group insurance.

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**NOT A LIMITED POLICY!** It provides Cash Benefits for Sickness, Accident, Hospitalization and Surgery. \*Covers ordinary sickness beginning more than thirty days after policy date. Covers tuberculosis, hernia, heart trouble, female trouble and sickness requiring surgery beginning more than six months after policy date. Covers all other accidents and sicknesses except suicide, insanity, war, non-commercial air travel, childbirth or complications of pregnancy, and v.d. You can go to any private hospital in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, or Hawaii.

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### HOSPITALIZATION

Pays you up to **\$1,000.00**  
Plus extra cash benefits for  
Operating Room, Hypoder-  
mics, Laboratory Service, etc.

### SICKNESS BENEFITS

Pays you up to **\$300.00** a month

### ACCIDENT BENEFITS

Pays you up to **\$300.00** a month

### SURGICAL CARE

Pays you up to **\$150.00**

MUTUAL OF OMAHA Dept. 3611-A  
Omaha, Nebraska

Rush full information.

I am under no obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City.....Zone.....State.....



COMICS

Jerry the Chimp (Southland)

Only 15¢

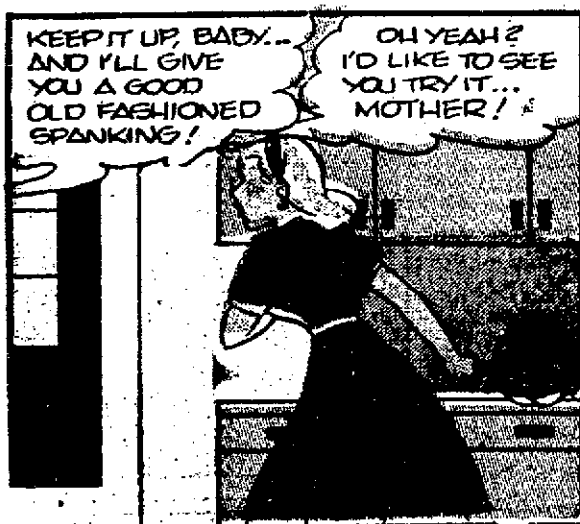
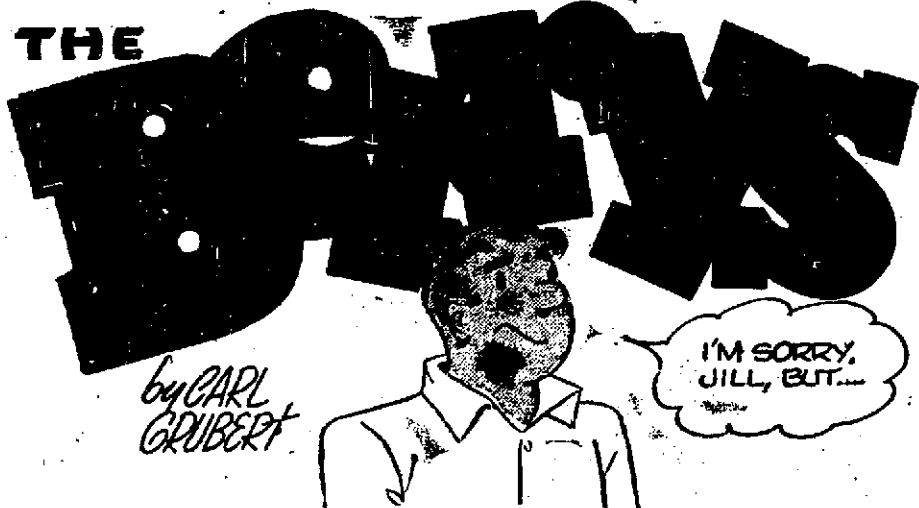
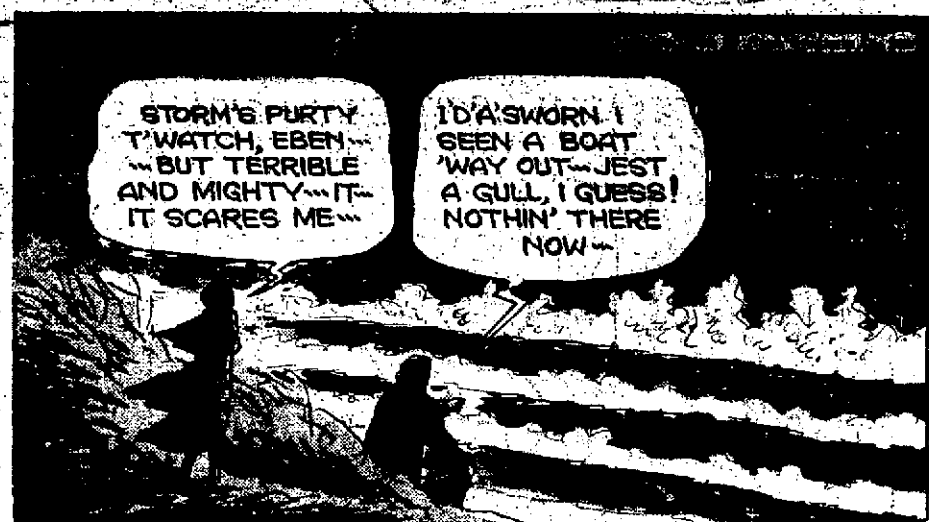
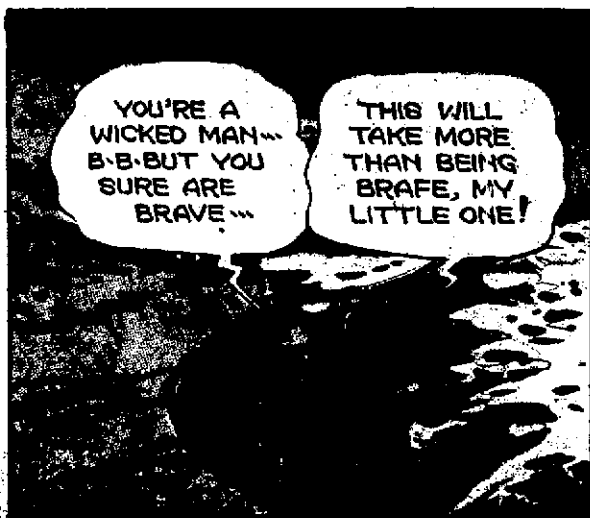
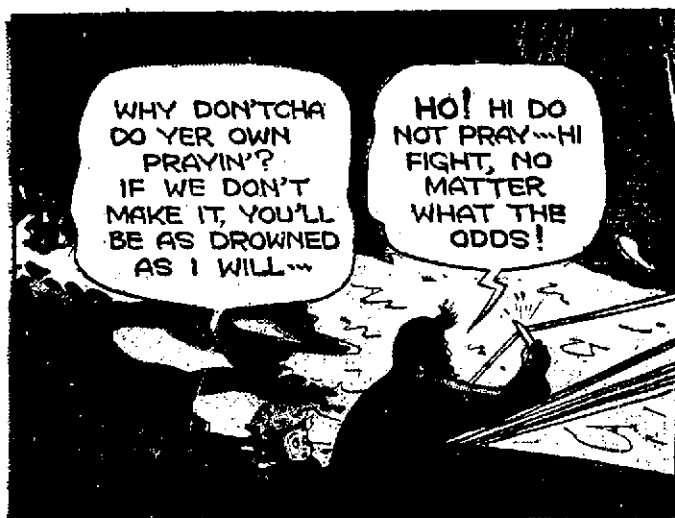
## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Southland  
MAGAZINE

Start the Day 'Beach Combing'

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — NOVEMBER 16, 1952



TOAST TOO DRY!



BRIDE STARTS TO CRY!



WISE FRIEND SAYS: "TRY..."



GOOD Weber's BREAD!



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



**JILL'S RUN AWAY!**

SHE HAD A TERRIBLE COLD, OFFICER, AND... OH, SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR...

**KNOCK KNOCK**

WHY... WHO ARE YOU?

I'M THE MENTHOLATUM NURSE... I'VE BROUGHT JILL HOME!

**COUGH! COUGH!**

MOMMY SAID I COULDN'T BE IN THE SCHOOL PAGEANT FRIDAY BECAUSE OF THIS STUFFY OLD HEAD COLD... SO I RAN AWAY!

**YOU NEED MENTHOLATUM! IT HELPS CLEAR YOUR NOSE SO THAT YOU CAN BREATHE EASIER!**

I FEEL LOTS BETTER, MOMMY!

MAYBE YOU CAN BE IN THE PAGEANT AFTER ALL!

**DON'T "BLOW AWAY" YOUR HEARING!**

Hard nose-blowing can spread cold infection to the sensitive inner ear.

Mentholatum helps thin out thick mucus, loosens congestion and swelling. Soon you can breathe again... without that dangerous hard nose-blowing!

OUR JILL IS THE STAR OF THE PAGEANT!

**THANKS TO MENTHOLATUM!**

**MENTHOLATUM IS MEDICATED WITH MENTHOL, CAMPHOR AND OTHER TIME-TESTED, SOOTHING INGREDIENTS!**

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING PRODUCT FOR THE RELIEF OF COLDS AND SKIN AILMENTS!

NOW MOMMY USES MENTHOLATUM FOR COLDS, CHAPPED SKIN AND LOTS OF THINGS. SHE SAYS IT'S A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF!

**I LIKE TO CAUSE DRY, CRACKED LIPS!**

**OUCH!**

QUICK! GET A MENTHOLATUM MEDICATED STICK!

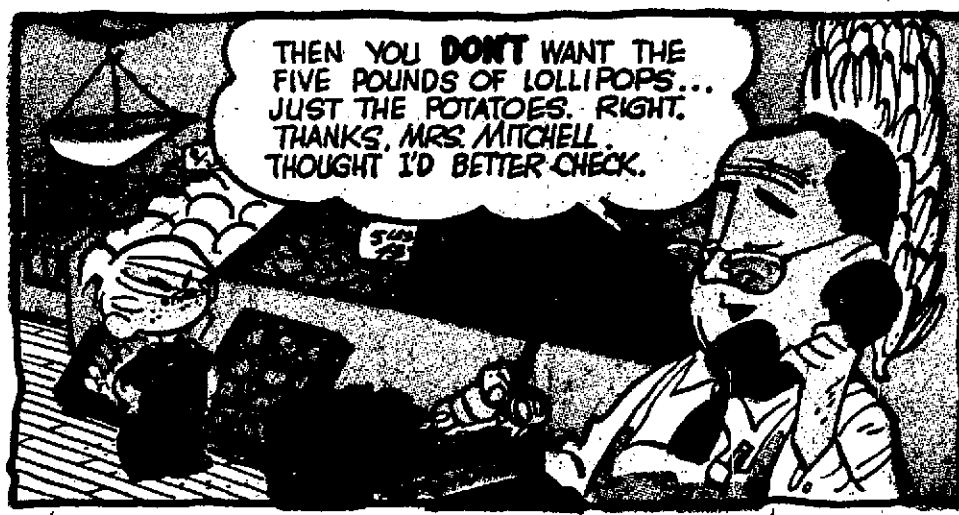
**MEDICATED! INSTANTLY SOOTHES AND COOLS SENSITIVE LIPS!**

**EASY TO CARRY IN PURSE OR POCKET!**





by Hank Ketcham



"TABLE-QUALITY"  
**FRISKIES**  
has the nourishment  
I need!

**PROVED FOR GENERATIONS!**  
The Friskies formula is based on Albers  
50 years' experience in animal nutrition  
... has produced generations of healthy,  
happy dogs at the Friskies Research Ken-  
nels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm.

Albers Milling Company - A Division of Carnation Company



# FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT\*

*Than the average DOG FOOD!*

**REAL "TABLE-QUALITY"!** You can actually see and smell the difference...and your dog can taste it! Just wait till you see how he'll go for that "meaty" smell and flavor!

**COMPLETE NOURISHMENT!** Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need for complete nourishment. Get several cans for your dog today!

*\*NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT... BUT U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!*

# NOW WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL ALL THE FAMILY LOVES!



## 3 Beautiful Petite IVY PLANTS!

REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE

**ONLY 25¢**

**THRIVES INDOORS!**  
Picture this lovely foliage in your living room or window garden... with its pleasing tones of deep glistening green... specially developed to thrive under ordinary conditions in any home! Mailed in a mailing container, in cooler pear moss. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

CARNATION INSTANT WHEAT, Box 3661  
Los Angeles 54, Calif.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ set(s) of three Petite Ivy Plants.  
For each 3-plant set I enclose 25¢ in coin and one boxtop from CARNATION INSTANT WHEAT.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print Plainly)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Office closes March 18, 1953)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

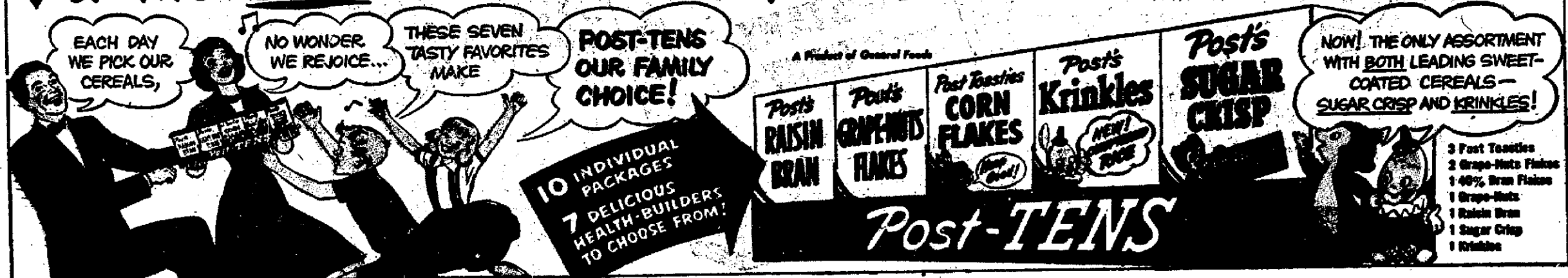


## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



For the **BEST** choice - make your **FIRST** choice **POST-TENS!**



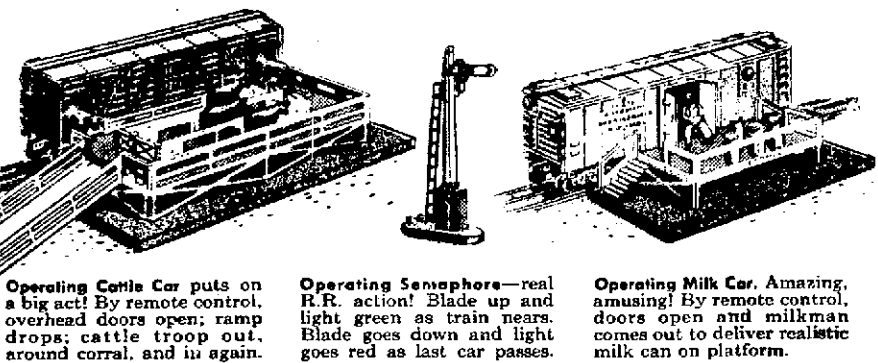




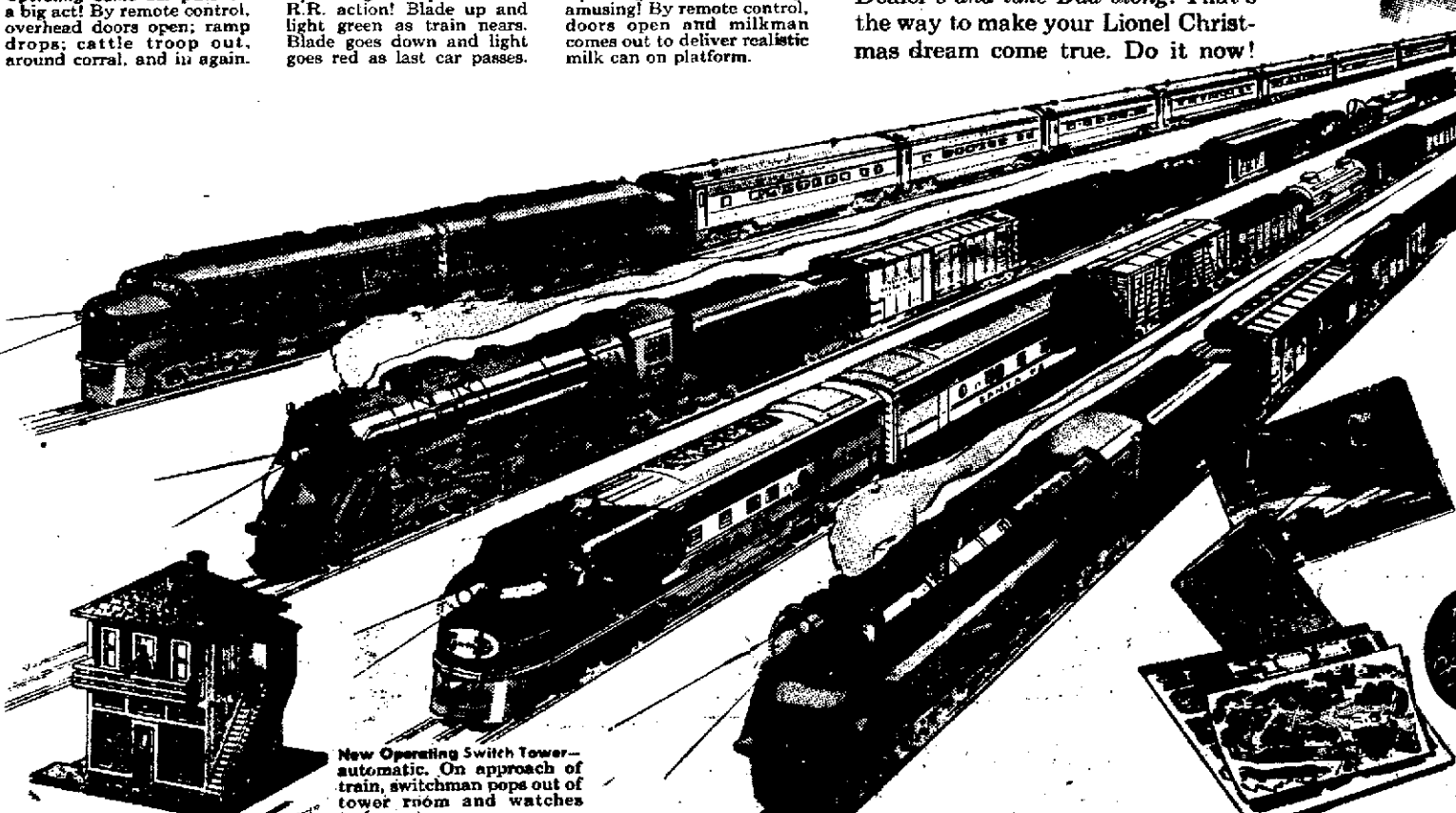
# Boys, Get That Real R.R. Engineer's Thrill

## THAT COMES ONLY WITH

# LIONEL TRAINS



Yes-siree, when a boy wants trains he means Lionel Trains. The trains that look and sound and perform like the real thing, the only trains with real R.R. Knuckle Couplers, Die-Cast Trucks, Solid Steel Wheels and built-in Two-Tone Whistle. The most realistic of smoke-puffing steam locomotives. The most authentic Diesels. See them at your Lionel Dealer's and take Dad along. That's the way to make your Lionel Christmas dream come true. Do it now!



**Special and Extra Special Coupon Offers**  
...GET YOURS IN NOW!

Fellow, the most wonderful Train Book in the world is the Lionel Catalog. And it's a smart thing to leave around the house where Dad can see it. Get yours now. Take advantage of these coupon offers!

**SPECIAL COUPON OFFER**  
LIONEL TRAINS, P.O. Box 9, Dept. MMM, N. Y. 46, N. Y.

- ☐ I enclose 25¢ for catalog offer below—
- 1. The new 36-page full color Lionel Catalog
- 2. Rule Book including signal for Model Railroaders
- 3. Model R.R. Town Building Kit—Stores, etc.

OR  
☐ I enclose 50¢ for catalog offer above plus engineer's cap

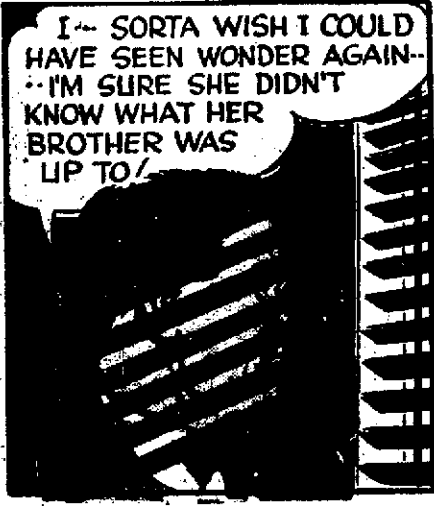
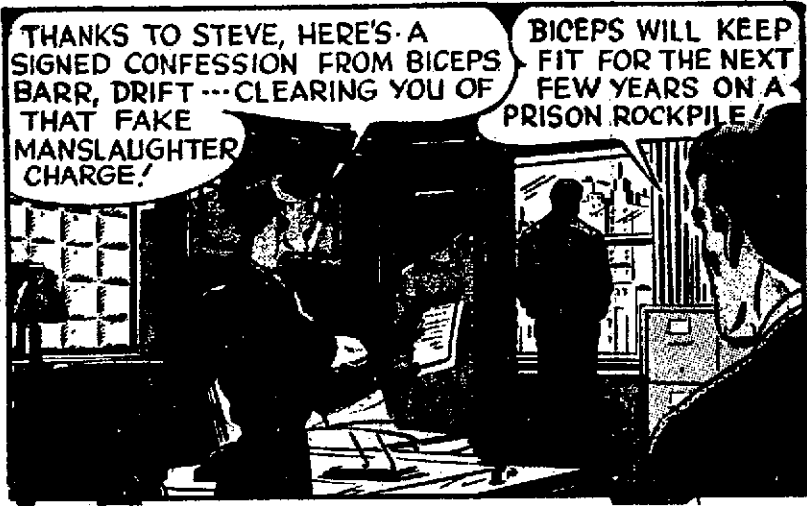
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**EXTRA-SPECIAL COUPON OFFER!**

**Official Engineer's Cap**, striped denim, plus 5 R.R. emblems in color to wear on it, together with **Catalog, Rule Book and Building Kit** all for only 50¢!

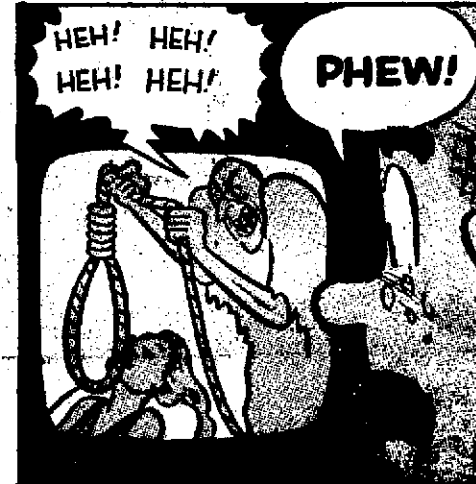
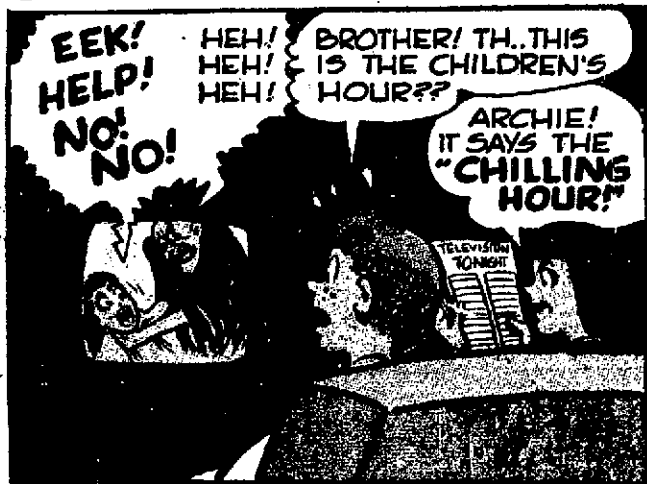
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## STEVE ROPER



## ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING WITH

# COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS BAD BREATH AND STOPS DECAY BEST!

Colgate's Instantly  
Stops Bad Breath in 7 out of 10 Cases  
That Originate in the Mouth!



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM MAKES  
YOUR MOUTH FEEL CLEANER LONGER!

It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth! Brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream gives you a clean, fresh mouth all day long! Scientific tests prove in 7 out of 10 cases, Colgate's instantly stops bad breath that originates in the mouth! No other toothpaste has proved so completely it stops bad breath. No other cleans teeth more effectively, yet so safely!

AND THE COLGATE WAY  
STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST!

Yes, the best way is the Colgate way! Brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is the most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today. The Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! Yes, to help stop bad breath and tooth decay at the same time, the best way is the Colgate way!

No Other  
Toothpaste  
of Any Kind Whatsoever,  
Offers Such  
Conclusive Proof!

PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!



# MUTT AND JEFF Getting to the Seat of the Mattress, Jeff Made It Hot for Mutt! By BUD FISHER



BO

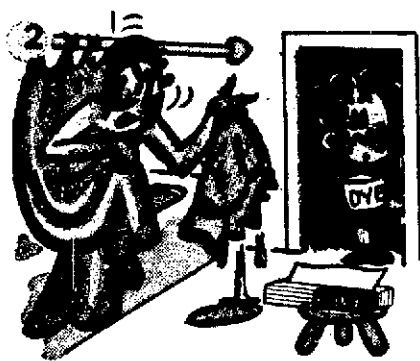
By Frank Beck



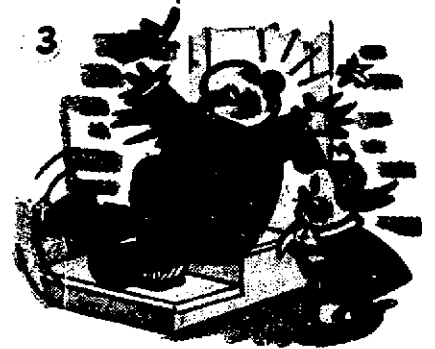
## TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU 5 Helpful Ways to Save



1 For whipping cream with an egg beater—buy a small goldfish bowl. Saves spattering. You can whip out a soft, strong tissue, pronto, with Kleenex; that handy box saves trouble! Only Kleenex meets you halfway.



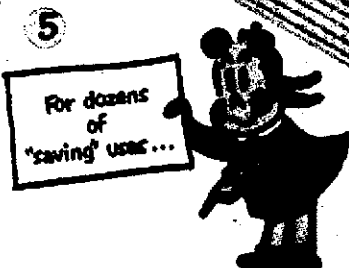
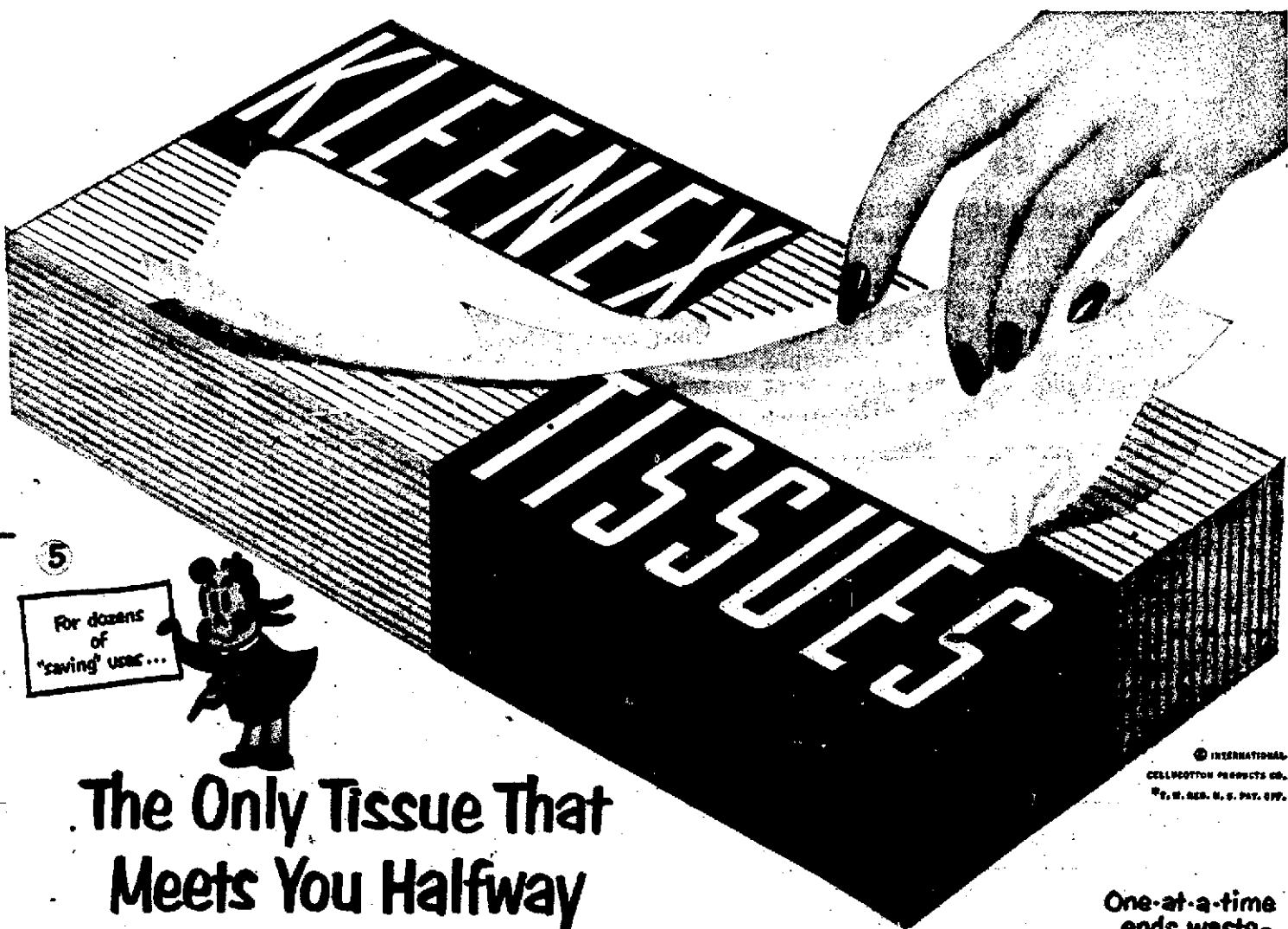
2 Old towels needn't fade away—just dye 'em—using fast colors! Save towels when re-moving makeup, too: use Kleenex instead. Extra soft, absorbent—gentle Kleenex has just-right strength; doesn't shred. Pampers delicate skin.



3 Nail a scrubbing brush (bristles up) near outside door, to wipe muddy shoes, save floors. During colds, keep Kleenex handy. Soint-free! Heavenly soft for wiping raw noses; sturdy—for catching a big time sneeze!



4 To save basting—grease turkey, cover with muslin dipped in melted shortening. Kleenex makes short work of kitchen chores. This top quality tissue gobbles grease like magic! Super for 'mop-ups'; draining fried food.



The Only Tissue That  
Meets You Halfway

SOFT! STRONG! POPS UP!

One-at-a-time  
ends waste—  
saves money!

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CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO.  
P. O. BOX 111, N. Y. N. Y.

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**Y**ES, it's free—*absolutely free*—this beautiful and important volume worth \$5.00 and more! All you need do to receive it is send us your name and address on the coupon below—and *that is all*. There are no strings or catches to this amazing offer. You do not have to buy anything or do anything except ask for the book, and it's **YOURS!**

The volume you will receive as our gift, pictured here, is first of all a *beautiful book*, with features usually found only in fine deluxe editions. It is a *big book*, over 8½ inches tall, bound in high quality tan cloth, stamped in two colors and genuine 22-carat gold, and with costly marbled end-papers. It is printed on fine white paper and completely illustrated with hundreds of interesting pictures, including a sheaf of them in lavish full color.

And it has nearly a *quarter of a million words*—the contents of about **THREE ORDINARY BOOKS!**

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It is the one set of books every forward-looking American family **MUST HAVE**—for it is the sum total of all man's knowledge from the beginning of time, condensed, simplified, and made easy to read and to understand. Such a set can be of priceless help to child and adult alike—to every member of the family.

We **GIVE** you this first volume, because by so doing we hope to interest you in the rest of the set! We make a gift to you of the first volume really as a sample. We think the book is so terrific that once you see it, and read it, and examine it, you will want all the other volumes! And we are willing to take the gamble of giving you one book to **PROVE TO YOU** and **CONVINCE YOU** why you need the others.

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With your gift volume we will send you complete details on how you can get the rest of the set, at the

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It is understood that in accepting the gift volume I am under no obligation whatsoever to buy any other volumes, or to make any payment whatsoever. The Volume 1 is **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, and is mine to keep in any event.

Name ☐ MR.  
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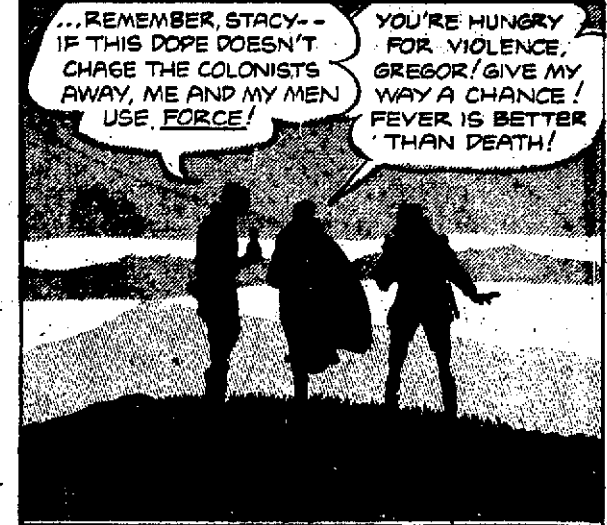
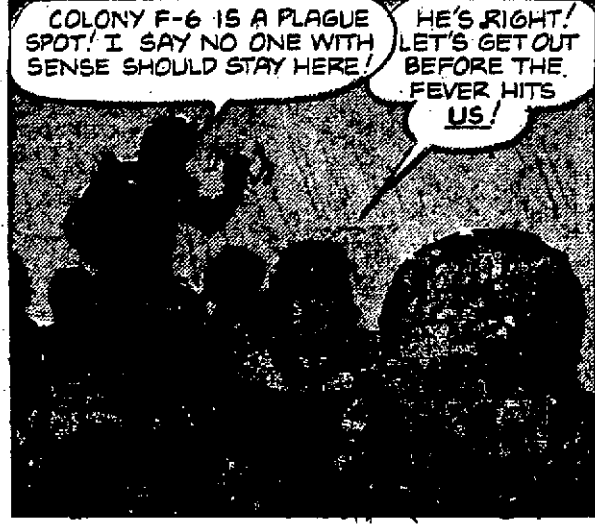
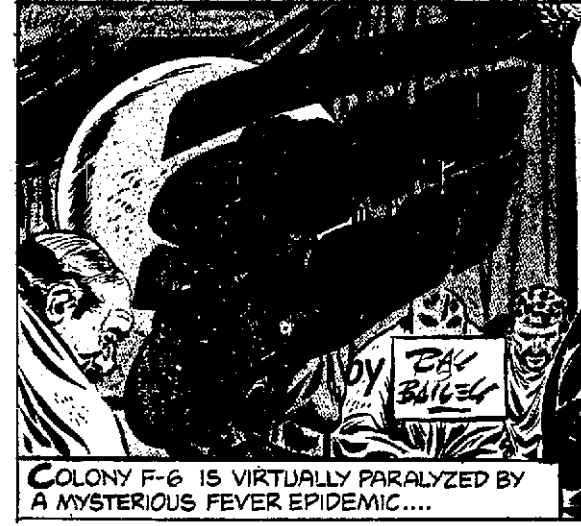
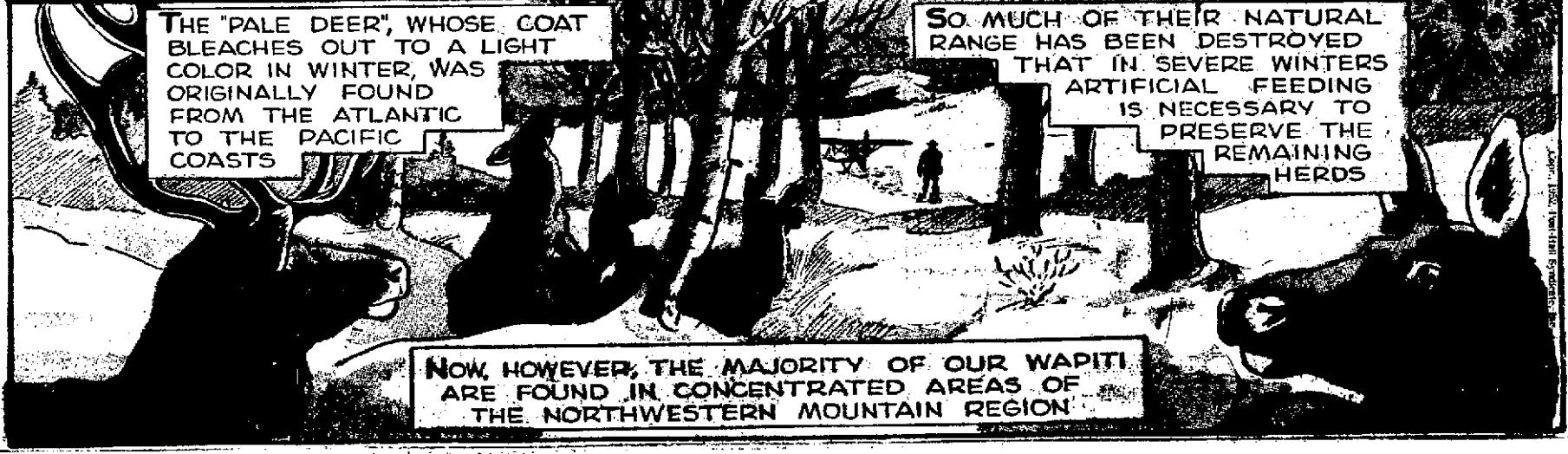
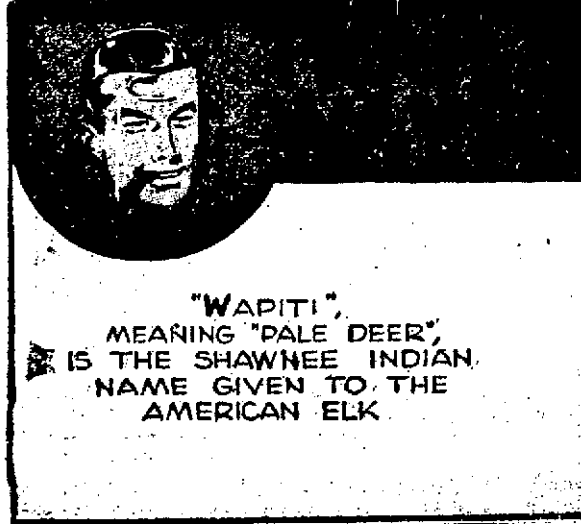
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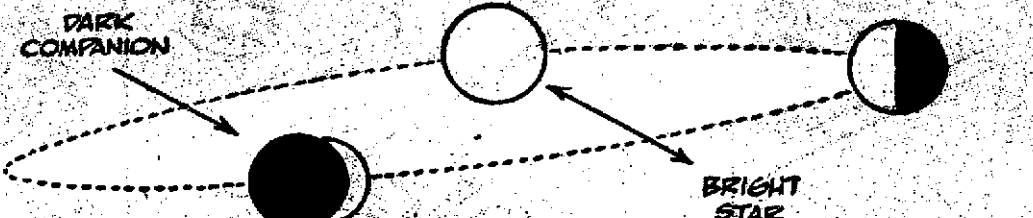


# MARK TRAIL

by 

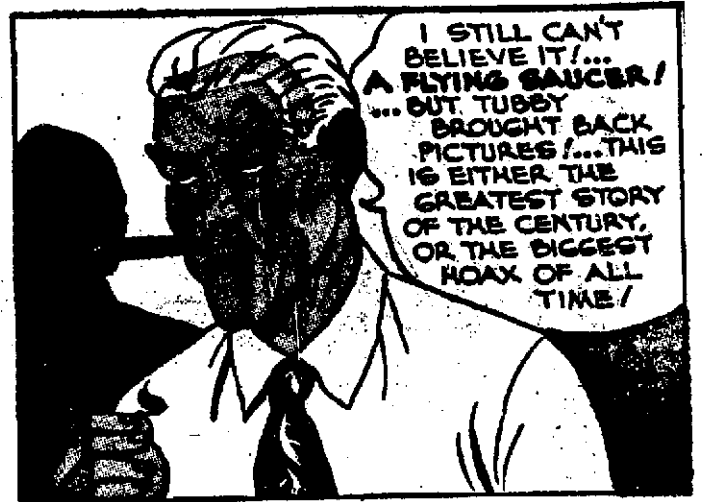


ALSO, ONE OF THE BRIGHT STARS IN THE CONSTITUTION OF PERSEUS IS A SO-CALLED "BINARY" OR "DOUBLE" STAR, CONSISTING OF TWO STARS CIRCULING EACH OTHER... THIS WAS DISCOVERED BECAUSE ONE OF THE TWO HAPENS TO BE ALMOST DARK, AND SINCE WE SEE BOTH STARS ALONE, IT SEEMS TO DIM AT REGULAR INTERVALS.

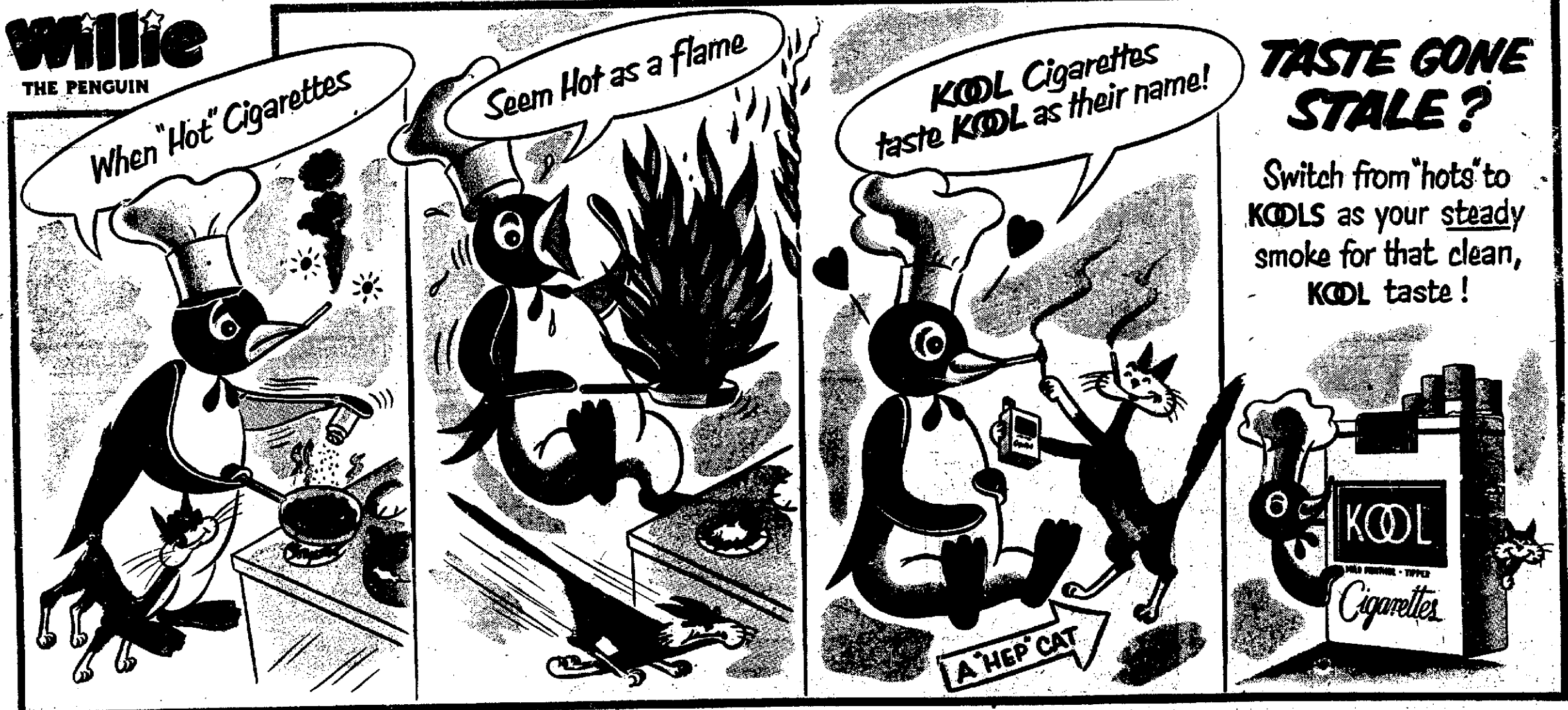


THE TWO STARS ARE SIX MILLION MILES APART, AND ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION TAKES TWO DAYS, 20 HOURS AND 50 MINUTES...

Help Page 13



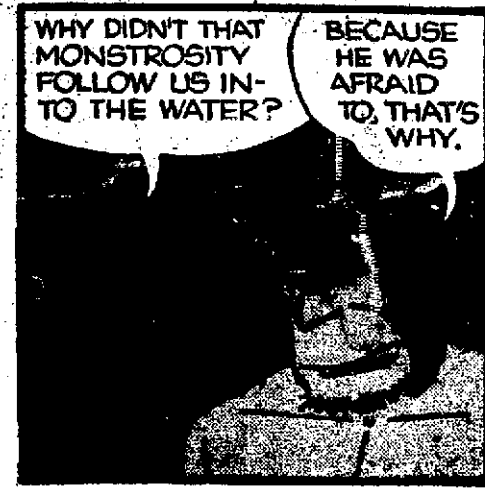
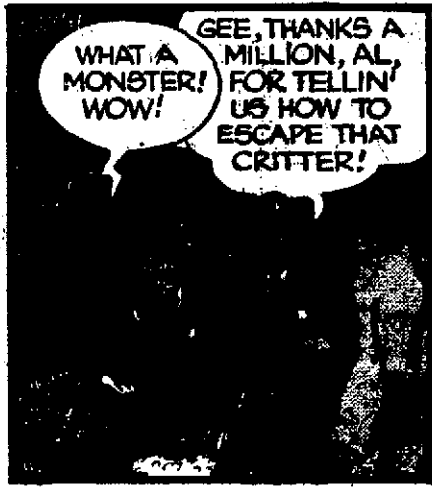
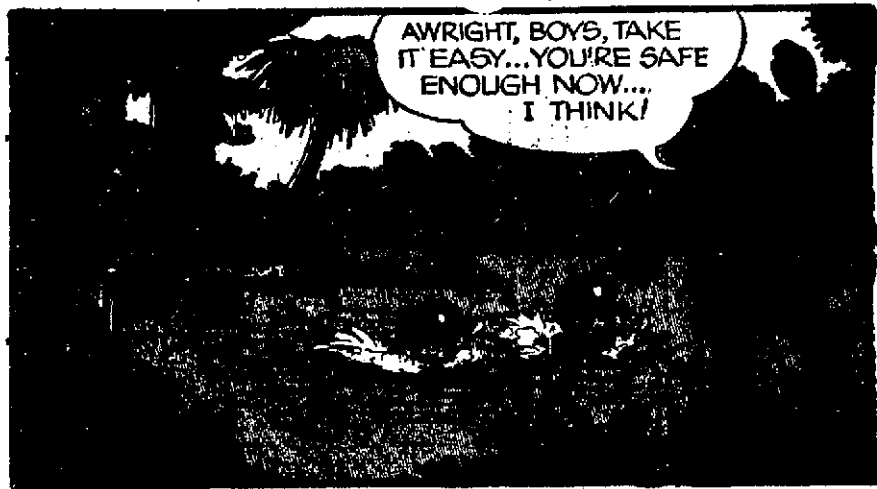
# ABBIE and SLATS. by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





# ALLEY OOP

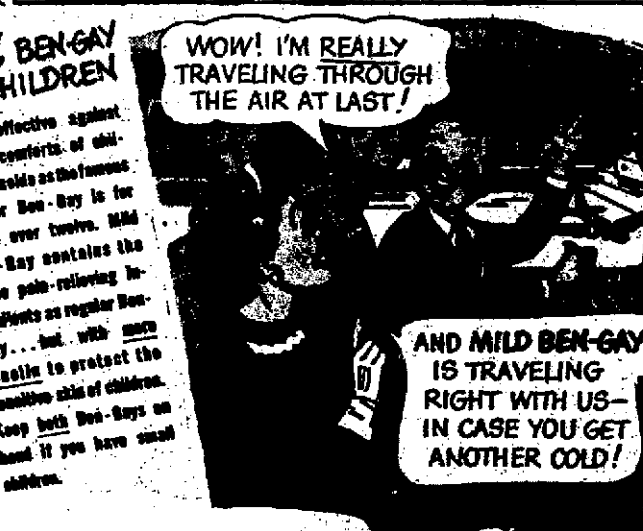
By V. T. Hamlin



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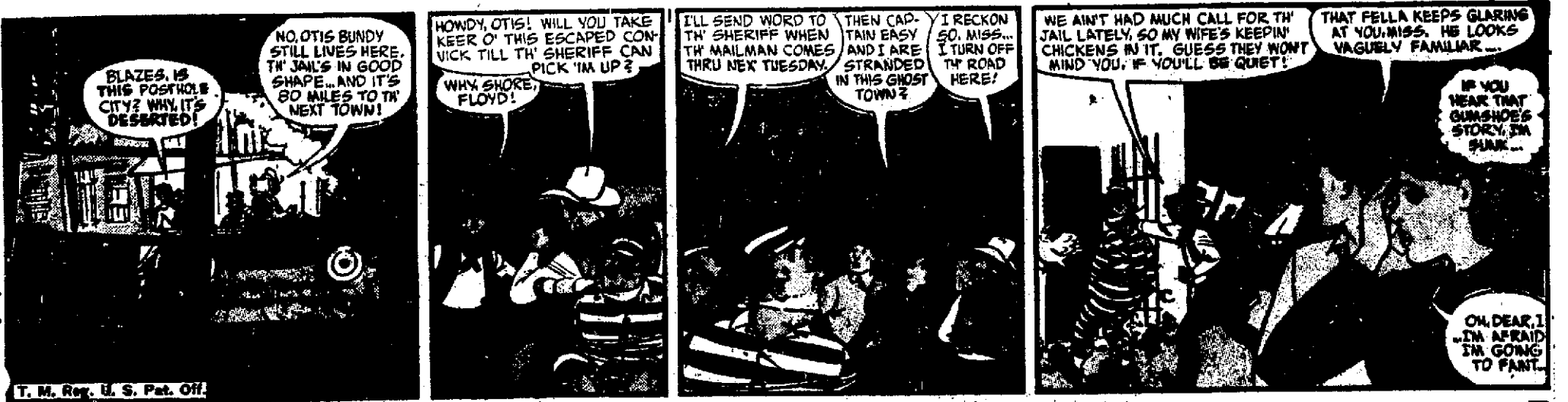


## AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.



# Captain EASY

by LEO KANE



**GAING OF AIR MASS OVER ASIA AT THE EXPENSE OF AIR MASS OVER THE NORTH ATLANTIC AND NORTH PACIFIC OCEANS, TOGETHER WITH MONSOON WINDS THAT PUSH AGAINST THE HIMALAYAS, CAUSE THE EARTH TO WOBBLE!**

THE NORTH POLE IS DISPLACED IN WINTER 16 FEET TOWARD ASIA AND IN SPRING 20 FEET TOWARD JAPAN...

*Scripps Inst. of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.*

**4 SETS OF TWINS ARRIVED IN 4 DIFFERENT FAMILIES in Knoxville, Tenn., ON THE SAME DATE-- ALL ARE NAMED RONNIE AND DONNIE...**

RONNIE AND DONNIE HOLLIFIELD, BORN JUNE 15, 1951;  
RONNIE AND DONNIE CARROLL, BORN JUNE 15, 1948;  
RONNIE AND DONNIE MILLS, BORN JUNE 15, 1952;  
RONNIE AND DONNIE LATHAM, BORN JUNE 15, 1952!

TO DRIVE A GOLF BALL 200 YARDS, THE CLUB HEAD MUST TRAVEL 135 FEET PER SECOND...

11-16

CENTURIES AGO SWANS IN ENGLAND WERE CONSIDERED ROYAL BIRDS... AN ACT OF HENRY VII CONDEMNED ROBBERS OF THE EGGS TO A YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT!

A SPOTTED HYENA HAS SUCH STRONG JAWS IT CAN CRUSH BONES AS EASILY AS A PERSON EATS COOKIES!

## Smart Dad Whips a Cur!

GOLLY, WHAT A SWELL START FOR OUR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY!

AND TOMORROW DADDY'S TAKING US TO GET A PUPPY!

G-R-R! WATCH ME KNOCK THE STUFFINS OUT OF DEAR OLD DAD!

O-O-OH! MY STOMACH! WHY DID I EAT SO MUCH? THE KIDS WILL BE BROKEN-HEARTED, BUT NO TRIP TO THE KENNELS TODAY!

OH DEAR, AND SODA AND ALKALIZERS JUST SEEM TO ADD TO YOUR UPSET. I'LL BET DOC WILEY WOULD RECOMMEND PEPTO-BISMOL!

YIP! IF HE DOES HE'LL MAKE A MUTT OUT OF ME!

HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL. SUCH "REMEDIES" ALL TOO OFTEN FAIL TO HELP THE STOMACH... AND FAIL ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES! ON THE OTHER HAND...

**HOSPITAL TESTED PEPTO-BISMOL**

WITH ITS SPECIAL MEDICINAL INGREDIENTS, LINES THE IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A SOOTHING COATING...

HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION. CALMS HEARTBURN, NAUSEA. CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!

OH, ISN'T HE JUST THE CUTEST PUPPY IN THE WORLD?

THANKS TO PEPTO-BISMOL!

DOGGONE! MUZZLED AGAIN!

LATER... AFTER TAKING PEPTO-BISMOL!

**P.S. Mothers** for children's upsets and diarrhea...

Pepto-Bismol helps relieve tummy upsets promptly... and hospital tests prove it controls simple diarrhea in 3 out of 4 cases in less than a day—without constipating. And how kids love its wonderful flavor!

Take Hospital Tested **Pepto-Bismol** and feel good again!

IF ALL DRUGGISTS

## KITCHEN FOLLIES

I burned my fingers stirring stew!

I grated cheese and my knuckles, too!

I banged my knee—Boy! What a fall!

But UNGUENTINE Helps heal them all!

First Aid for Burns  
First Aid for "Skinberles"

1. Relieves pain
2. Fights infection
3. Promotes natural healing

Always keep a tube handy

**UNGUENTINE**  
A NORWICH PRODUCT





# New Quick Quaker Oats

## COOKS IN ONE MINUTE!

*Saves breakfast time! Tastes creamy-delicious!*



Think of it! Creamy-smooth oatmeal cooked in only one minute! Yes--the flakes of New Quick Quaker Oats are improved... now rolled to an amazing new thinness. See and taste the difference!



**Creamier, Tastier** with only 1-minute cooking! Taste this luscious New Quick Quaker Oats. See how much creamier its texture--how extra smooth it tastes in its new improved form. And enjoy the time it saves!



**New Baby's Oatmeal** takes half the time! No more 30-minute cooking! Just cook family's New Quick Quaker Oats 1 minute. Then cook baby's portion in double boiler 15 minutes. (May be fed to babies from 3 months on.)



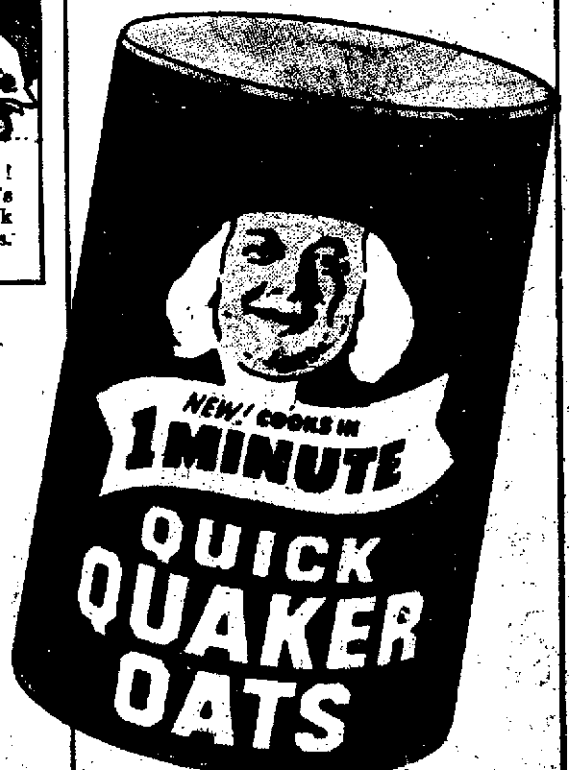
Don't let 1 Minute stand between your growing children and a "starvation," protein-poor breakfast! Now, it takes only 1 minute to cook the best cereal for them! Yes, Quaker Oats is proved best of 14 nationally known brands of breakfast cereal in growth-protein tests!

For One-Minute Cooking  
look for the package  
with the Yellow Ribbon!

**NEW  
QUICK  
QUAKER  
OATS**

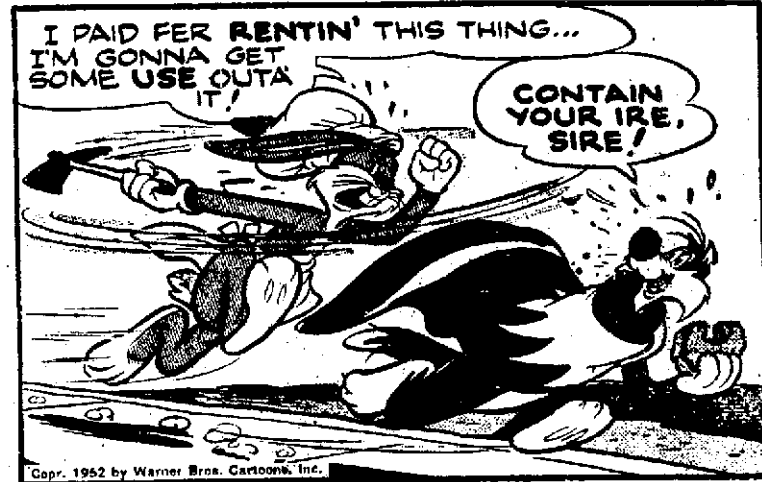
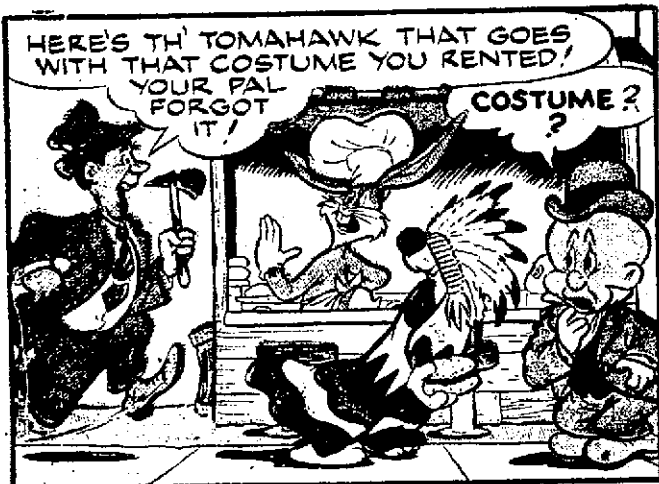
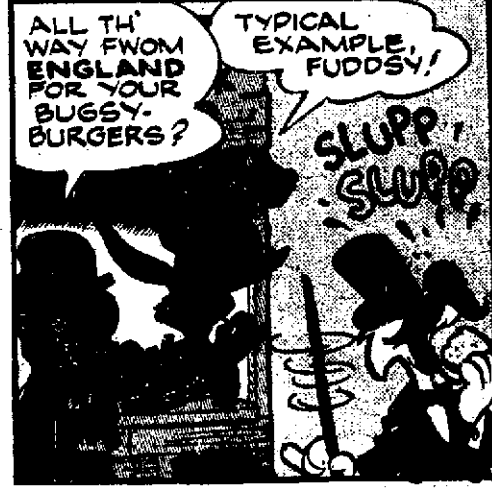
**University Proves Quaker Oats  
Best of 14 Leading Brands of Cereal!**

The University tested Quaker Oats, other types of hot cereals, various kinds of ready-to-eat cereals, and two formula-type baby cereals. And Quaker Oats is first in life-giving protein.



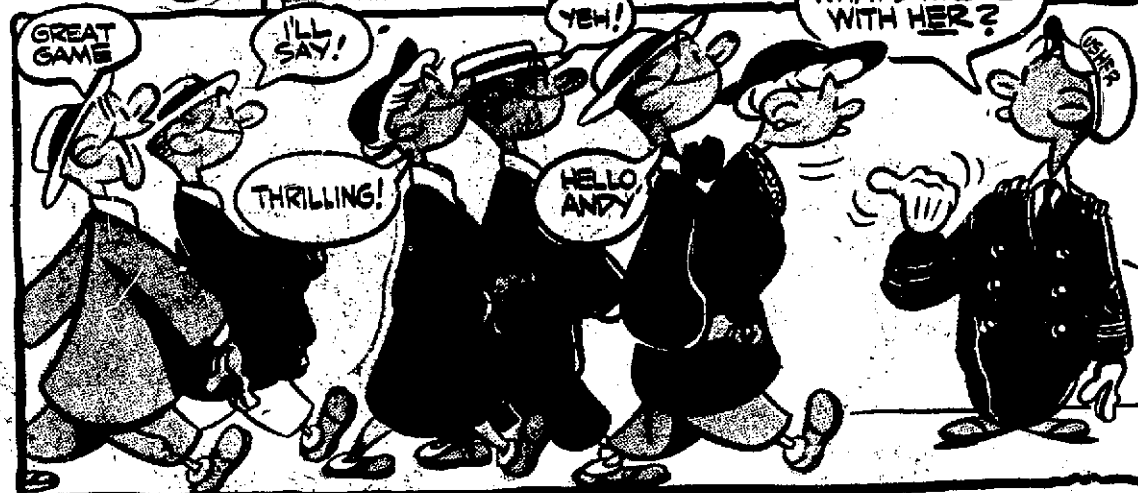
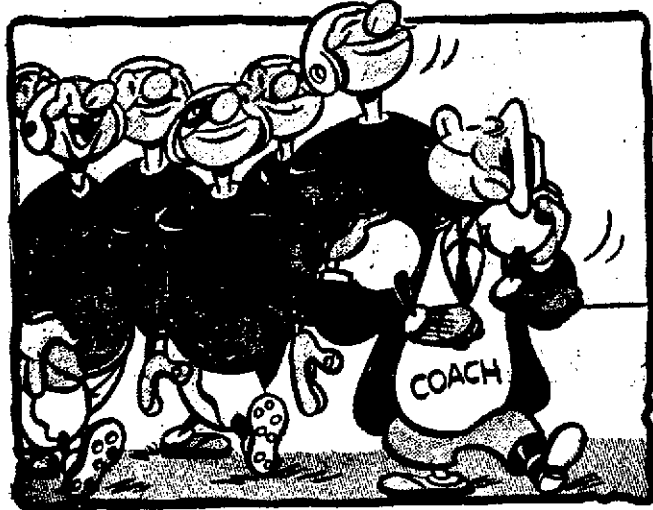
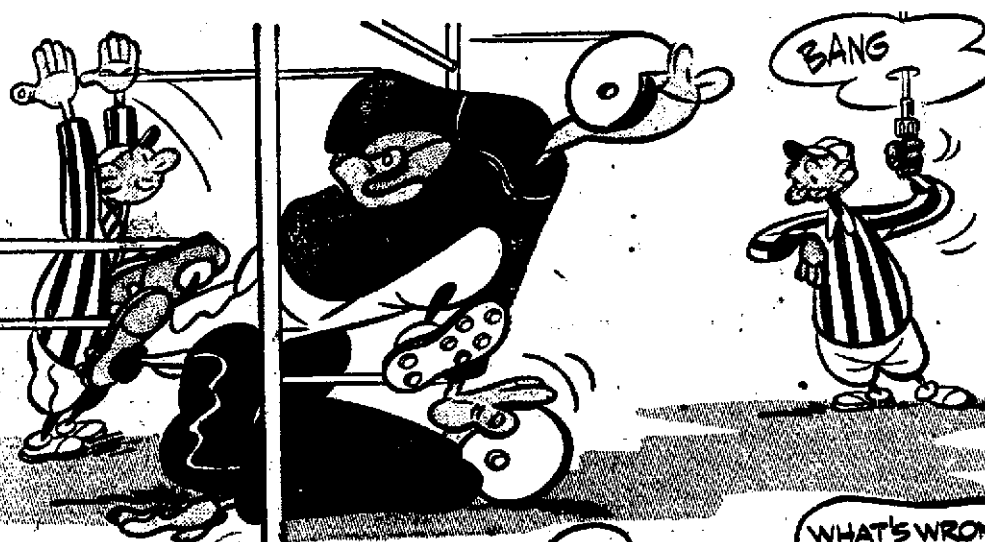
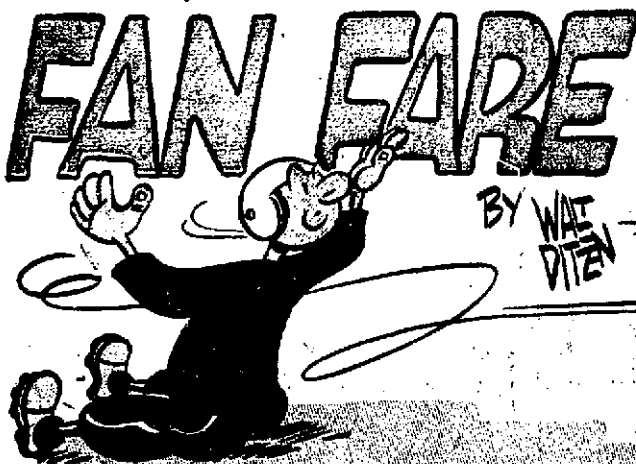
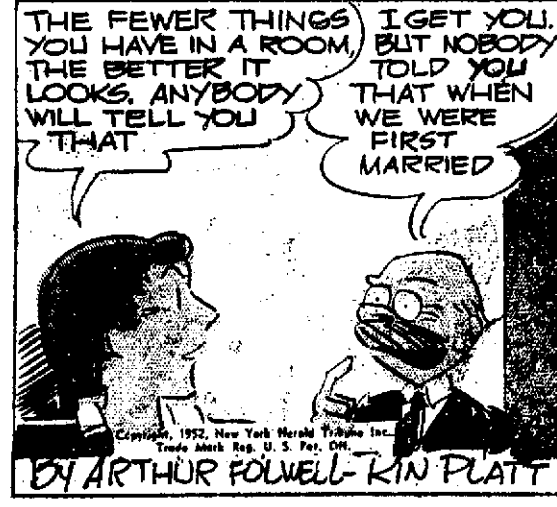
Still Costs Less than a serving!

# BUGS BUNNY

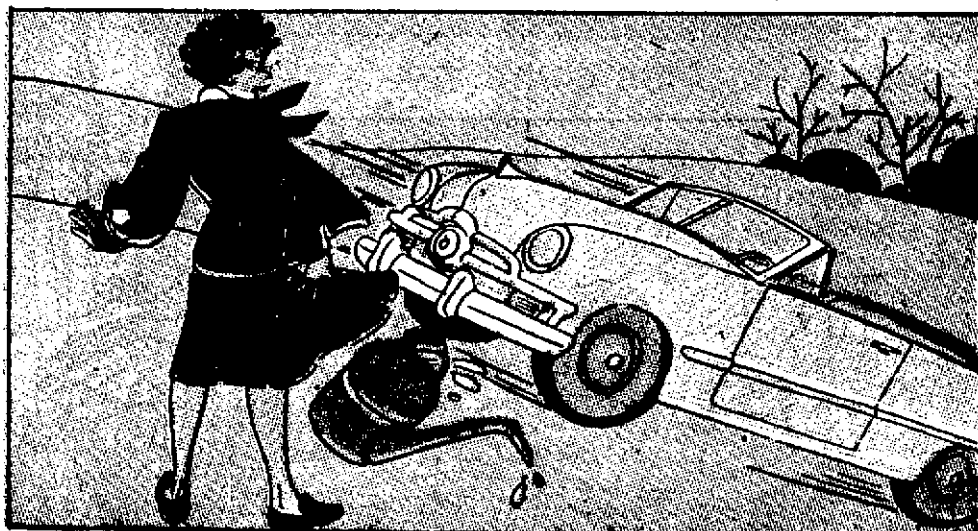
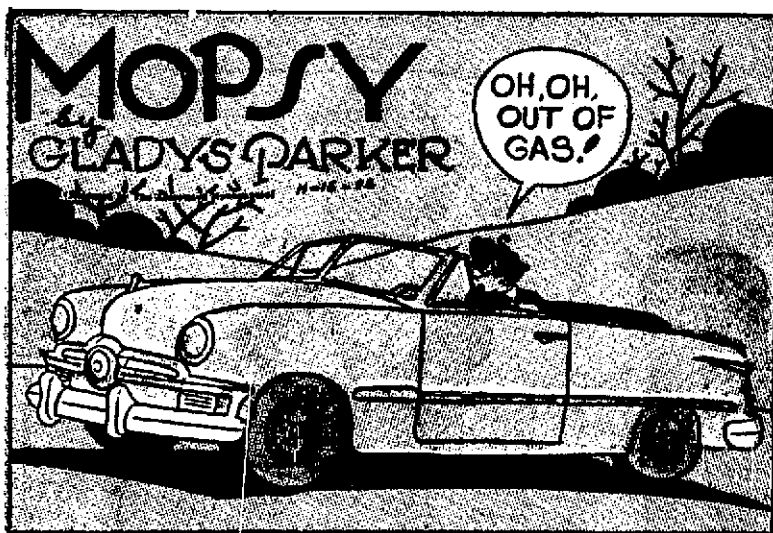


# MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

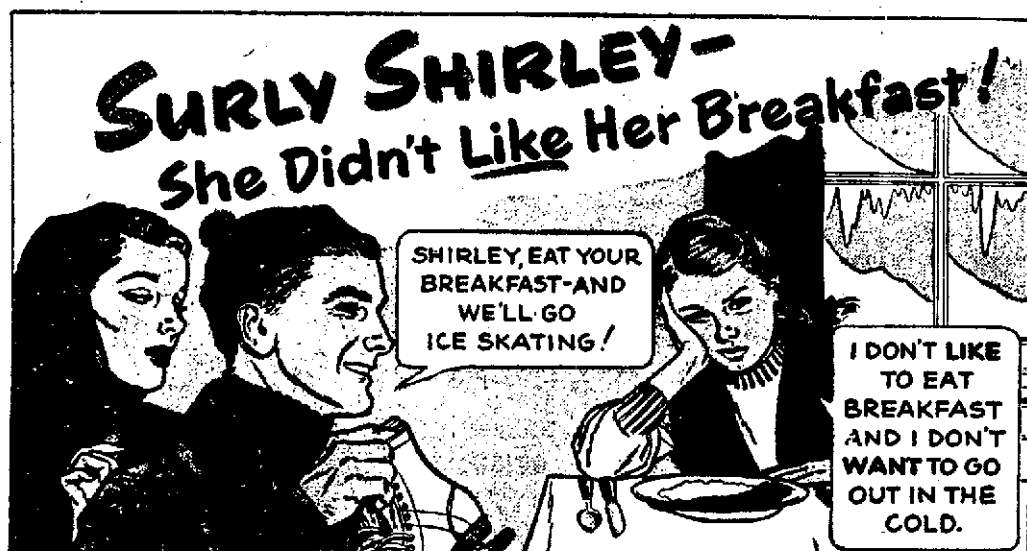
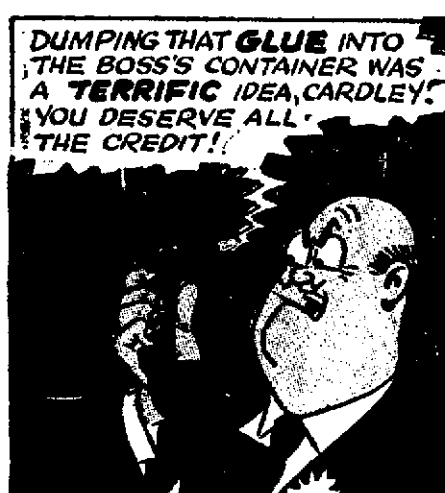
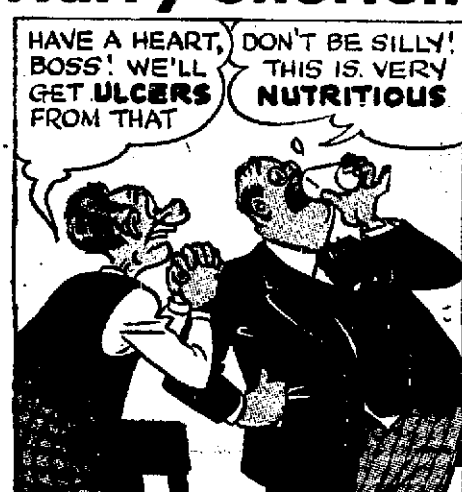






## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## All Thumbs

BY HARRY WEINERT



Procter & Gamble's Newest Detergent  
**WASHES MORE KINDS OF CLOTHES**  
**Whiter and Brighter**  
than any leading suds ever did before!

Now—A completely new Oxydol—different from any other detergent—the first with the complete answer to today's washday problems!

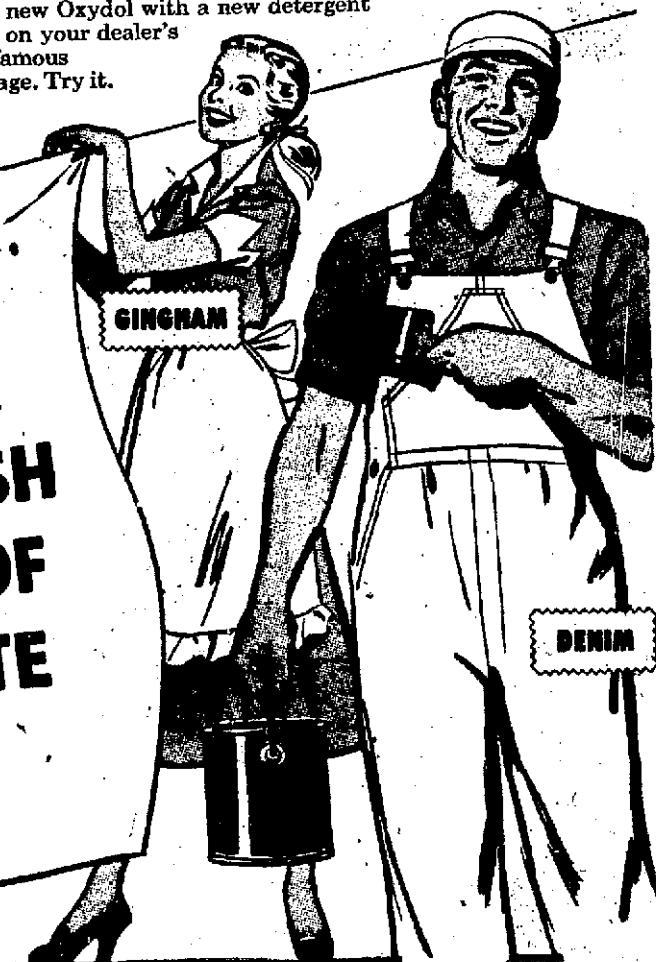
Never anything like it before! A brand new detergent discovery that washes more kinds of clothes whiter and brighter than any leading suds ever did before!

For cotton—sheets, overalls, work shirts—no other suds can beat this new Oxydol for getting them clean and white. And, for modern nylon—shirts, socks, playclothes—new

detergent Oxydol gives you a whiteness never before possible with any leading washday product!

All of Oxydol's famous deep-cleaning power plus complete freedom from graying scum and film. Remember! It's a completely new Oxydol with a new detergent formula. It's on your dealer's shelf in the famous Oxydol package. Try it.

NEVER BEFORE A  
LEADING SOAP OR  
DETERGENT TO WASH  
SO MANY KINDS OF  
CLOTHES SO WHITE  
AND BRIGHT!



100% NYLON

SEERSUCKER

COTTON 85%  
NYLON 15%

COTTON PRINT